THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, colder Sunday afternoon.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c LATE NEWS BEST COMICS

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Vote Bribery Probe Asked In Georgia

Talmadge Foes Demand Inquiry As Bank Files Suit To Determine Who Is State's Legal Governor.

ATLANTA —(AP)— Georgia's mixed-up governorship headed for clarification last night amid demands that a grand jury investigate sensational but thus far unsubstantiated allegations that Georgia legislators were offered bribes to influence their votes on the night the General Assembly elected Herman Talmadge as governor.

The Fulton National bank of Atlanta filed suit in Henry county, Ga., superior court to determine who is legal governor of Georgia.

Superior (Circuit) Judge Bond Almand immediately signed a temporary restraining order preventing either Herman Talmadge or his gubernatorial rival, Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson, from drawing on $95,682 which was left in the state executive department fund by retiring Gov. Ellis Arnall.

Both Thompson and Talmadge were summoned to appear at McDonough, Ga., Feb. 7—the same day Talmadge must answer a parallel challenge by Thompson in the same court.

* * *

Injunction Sought.

The earlier suit, originally brought by Arnall and later amended in the name of Thompson, seeks to enjoin Talmadge from exercising authority of governor.

Both cases are aimed at speedy review by Georgia's supreme court.

Devereaux F. McClatchey, counsel for the bank, said Thompson and six members of his executive staff had presented checks totalling more than $1,000 Saturday. None was paid. The bank's petition cited that there was "a bona fide controversy as to the persons entitled to withdraw" funds, and pleaded it could "determine only at its peril" the claims of the rival "governors."

The petition continued: "the ends of justice require that the rights and legal relations of the defendants to the funds - - - be declared by the court."

* * *

To Demand Inquiry.

Mayor Harvey Kennedy of Barnesville, Ga., leader of the Aroused Citizens of Georgia, a group formed to protest Talmadge's election, said a statewide meeting here Monday would make formal demands for investigation by the Fulton county (Atlanta) grand jury.

Kennedy said he would cite

(Continued on Page 2)

EX-MOBSTER CAPONE DIES

Heart Failure Kills Former Public Enemy No. 1 Who Once Ruled Vice-Land.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Al Capone, ex-Chicago gangster and prohibition era mobster, died in his villa at 7:25 last night.

"Death came very suddenly," said Dr. Kenneth S. Phillips.

"All the family was present. His wife, Mae, collapsed and is in very serious condition."

Dr. Phillips said death was caused by heart failure.

After Capone's death was announced dozens of persons, none of them identified, were admitted to the estate. More callers than the luxurious villa has ever had before were admitted. A block-long line of sleek, black limousines were parked outside.

As word spread that one of the world's most despised men had at last gone to face eternal justice, tourists and the curious also flocked to the island. A virtual promenade of rubbernecks strolled by or stood around, chatting, some laughing.

* * *

Last Rites Administered.

Capone died as he had lived—hard and fighting. An apoplectic stroke hit him at 4 a. m. last Tuesday and swept him so close to death that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

More than 16 hours later the one-time gang overlord rallied unexpectedly. He was out of danger for a time, then pneumonia developed and with this complication his heart weakened.

Besides his wife and son, those who gathered to await the end included his aged mother, Theresa; his father, Ermio; a sister, Mrs. Mafalda Mariotote, and two brothers, Ralph and Matthew.

* * *—

Public Enemy No. 1.

It was a federal prison rather than death that ended Capone's career as Public Enemy No. 1. When released he came to his villa on Palm Island and since then, except for brief trips, has lived under the Florida sun.

His villa is a 25-room structure on a lot 100 feet wide and 300 feet deep. A separate gate house, swimming pool and boat dock decorate it, all surrounded by a high wall through which the only entrance is a barred wooden gate.

(Continued on Page 2)

TWO INJURED AT LEXINGTON

Two Morrow county men were injured last night at Lexington when a truck careened off a parked car and collided head-on with the auto in which they were riding, sheriff's deputies reported.

Injured were Milo V. Pfiefer, 37, of Cardington, R. D. 2, cut on forehead, and Harley Hanna, 33, of Mt. Gilead, cut on nose and forehead. Both were treated by a Lexington physician.

Deputies said the driver of the truck, Ward Rogers, 29, of Lexington, R. D. 2, was being held pending filing of charges of driving while intoxicated or being in physical control of a motor while under the influence of alcohol.

Pfeifer, driver of the car, and Hanna were cut by flying windshield glass, deputies said. The front end of their 1937 model car was heavily damaged.

Officers said that the one and one-half ton, 1946 model truck Rogers was driving struck a 1929 model car owned by J. W. Jones, of Fairfax avenue, Mansfield. The accident occurred around 9:45 p. m. on U. S. Route 42 near the southern limits of Lexington.

MARSHALL TO VISIT SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — An informed Swedish source said Saturday Gen. George C. Marshall, United States secretary of state, was expected to visit Stockholm on his way to Moscow for the March session of the four-power council of foreign ministers.

DIDN'T GIVE UP—Two Senior high school girls are going to graduate with their class next June despite the fact that both have been ill at home for months. Both have been doggedly keeping abreast of their school work at home. Mrs. John F. Strawn (at left in top photo), tutors Joan Senert, 100 Dawson avenue. Miss Senert has been unable to attend classes since September, 1945. Ready to return to classes Monday is Carol Reining, 244 Wood street, below. She has been confined to her home since June of last year. A classmate has aided Miss Reining to keep up with her studies.

SWANGER GETS HIGHWAY POST

Glenn Swanger, three-term mayor of Shiloh, has been appointed superintendent of the Richland county maintenance station of the state highway department, C. Homer Bricker, chief enginner of division three, announced yesterday.

Bricker revealed the selection of Swanger along with the naming of three other county superintendents in the eight-county division.

Also named as superintendents were Arthur Clark for Medina county, Lee Welton for Lorain county, and George Drake for Erie county. Each appointee is a former superintendent or employe in the department, Bricker said.

Swanger, who is a painting and decorating contractor in Shiloh, served in the road marking operations in the highway division for four years. He is to report to Ashland headquarters Monday morning but is not expected to assume full charge of Richland county operations until a later date, Bricker said.

A veteran civic worker, Swanger has served on Shiloh's board of public affairs and village council for 12 years. As a veteran of World War I he founded the Garrett-Riest post, American Legion, of which he is a past commander.

Swanger replaces Clarence G. Tugend who held the superintendency during the administration of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Bricker, recently named as division engineer by Murray D. Shaffer, Ohio's new highways director, said appointments for other county superintendencies would be announced later.

SENIOR GIRLS BATTLE ILLNESS FOR DIPLOMAS

By JOANNE FAY

News-Journal Senior High School Correspondent)

This is a story of how courage and resourcefulness will enable two Senior high school girls to graduate with their class this June in spite of prolonged illnesses.

Joan Senert, 100 Dawson avenue, has been unable to attend school since September, 1945; Carol Reining, 244 Wood street, has been confined to her home since June, 1946. Both had been popular members of the class which will graduate next June.

"Joanie," who had completed only three weeks of the eleventh grade before illness took her from school, ranked high scholastically and had been active in extra-curricular affairs, having participated in choir, G A A, Blue-Tri, and the Pep club. A student in the commercial course, she copped highest honors in typing in the ninth grade at Johnny Appleseed Junior high school with an amazing 56 words-per-minute rate in the first-year course.

* * *

PERMITTED TO RESUME studies at home last August, Joan has been tutored by Mrs. John F. Strawn, a Senior high school teacher whose "complete understanding and thorough instruction" (the quote is from Joan and her mother) has enabled the senior girl to maintain a rate of progress which assures graduation with her class.

A considerate classmate and friend, Nancy Schultz, has helped Mrs. Strawn keep Joan, who is an avid football fan abreast of school activities through regular and frequent visits.

Joan's appreciation of the thoughtfulness and kindness of her host of other friends is exemplified by a hobby of mounting in her scrapbook the more than 500 cards (not to mention letters and flowers) she had received during her confinement.

Though she will not return to school, Joan is eagerly anticipating the graduation and Class Day exercises which she plans to attend. After graduation, her ambition is to become a receptionist or beautician.

* * *

CAROL REINING also had been an upper-bracket student, scholastically and in extra-curricular activities; a member of Leader's club and G A A, she had been active on the girls' bowling team before illness interrupted her school career.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Lausche-Granted Liquor Licenses Object of Inquiry

CLEVELAND —(AP)— A special detail of state highway patrolmen under the personal direction of State Liquor Director Stanley B. Cofall arrived here late Saturday to make a week-end investigation of some 25 private clubs which were granted liquor permits during the last days of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche's administration.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert told reporters he had ordered the check-up but said details of the investigation were left to Cofall.

Big Steel and Union Agree on 30 Million To Settle Back Pay

Agreement Also Grants $17,000,000 Hike In Wages For About 175,000; Strike Danger Lessened.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—An hourly wage standardization agreement which will get workers in far-flung U. S. Steel plants more than $30,000,000 in back pay was announced Saturday by the corporation and the CIO-United Steel Workers.

The union set the back pay figure at $32,000,000 and said the agreement additionally will mean wage raises totalling $17,000,000 for many of about 175,000 workers in the corporation's five principal steel producing subsidiaries

The corporation said the back pay would be in excess of $30,000,000 but fixed no figure for raise benefits to workers in the standardized scale.

Employes of the American Steel and Wire company, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, Columbia Steel company, National Tube company and Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, whose rates have been lower than the new scale, will benefit, U. S. Steel reported. The agreement also applies to the Ironton, Utah, plant of the Geneva Steel company.

* * *

Effective In February.

The new scale will be effective the first pay day in February. Corporation sources said it was equivalent to a 1½ cents hourly increase to a large percentage of workers. The union estimated the hourly wage benefits at from one cent an hour to around 29 cents an hour and said some workers may receive as much as $1,800 in back pay.

The agreement was reached after two years of work by a joint union-management committee following a directive by the National War Labor board to negotiate wage scales eliminating alleged intra-plant wage rate inequities with adjustments to be retroactive to Jan. 4, 1944.

The corporation said that by agreement with the union costs of intra-plant adjustments would be limited to 3¾ cents per employe

(Continued on Page 2)

UNIONS STUDY WAGE REQUEST

Bid for Higher Pay for 6,000 To Be Outlined Today At Meeting in City.

Officers and stewards of Mansfield's three United Electrical unions today will map plans for a general wage increase request to be submitted to seven Mansfield industries within the next three months.

The wage negotiations will involve well over 6,000 union members employed in several of the city's largest plants.

The wage program will be outlined at a meeting at 2:30 p. m., today at the CIO hall, said William Kozma, executive board member of District 7 of the United Electrical workers.

Unions represented will include Locals 759 and 711 of the salaried and production workers at Westinghouse and local 758 of production employs at Ohio Brass, Hughes-Keenan, Martin Steel Products, Cleveland Grain Elevator and the Ideal Electric Manufacturing companies.

Kozma said a "complete analysis and outline for a new wage campaign based on the Lobert Nathan report to the CIO" would be made.

Nathan recently made public his findings on wage and price relationship. He was employed by the CIO to make the survey.

Kozma said that no wage increase figure had yet been set since the cost of living may fluctuate before negotiations are started.

County Rates 10th In Bond Purchases

Richland county ranked 10th among Ohio's 88 counties in war bond purchases during 1946 an Associated Press survey showed yesterday. Richland countians bought $5,295,115 worth of bonds.

The county ranked 11th in the state in "F" bond sales which totaled $2,600,513, and 13th in the state in "E" bond receipts totaling $2,694,602.

GOP PROPOSES RENT CONTROL CONTINUATION

CIO Assails Plan to Boost Ceilings 15 Per Cent For Rest of 1947.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Four Republican senators proposed legislation last night to continue rent controls for the rest of 1947 with a 15 percent boost in ceilings.

Senator Hawkes of New Jersey said the bill probably will be introduced Monday and predicted it will become the vehicle by which congress will act to continue the present rent controls now due to expire June 30. Joining him in sponsoring the measure are Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin, Cain of Washington and Malone of Nevada.

The CIO immediately assailed the proposal and called upon all its unions to fight it.

Hawkes said he favors a provision by which landlords could raise rents up to 15 percent beyond present levels if they offer tenants a year's lease. But he told a reporter he and the other senators have not decided whether to link the lease requirement with the authorization for increases.

* * *

Lifts Some Ceilings.

McCarthy announced the bill will remove immediately all ceilings on new construction or quarters which had not been rented in the previous year.

"I believe that with a provision of this kind we can get a lot of people to make available living quarters they may have in their homes but have hesitated to rent because they didn't want to bother with the red tape of government controls and having some 22-year-old clerk tell them they would have to reduce their rent," he told an interviewer.

He added he has little doubt the removal of ceilings from new houses and apartments would boost construction materially and eventually tend to level off rents when more space became available.

* * *

Taft Favors Boost.

Hawkes and McCarthy said the proposed date for ending all rent controls had not been determined finally but probably would be Dec. 31, 1947.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) said the Republican policy committee has marked the rent control question for an early priority but has not reached any decision on a party stand.

Personally, Taft commented, he favors a continuation of controls with a "substantial" increase in rents. He said he would like to see some system worked out under which increases could be made on a basis of individual merit, although government agencies have contended this is almost impossible.

President Truman has urged that rent control be continued and expressed hope that the line would be held. But he told a news conference Thursday that he is leaving the details entirely up to congress.

Van Johnson Weds Evie In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex.—(AP)—Van Johnson, popular film star, was married yesterday afternoon to Evie Wynn, in a Juarez (Mexico) ceremony performed by civil Judge Paul Orozco. John's bride was divorced a few hours earlier in Juarez from Actor Keenan Wynn. The couple left El Paso by plane on their honeymoon immediately after the ceremony, slipping out of the city incognito.

By the terms of the divorce Mrs. Johnson was awarded the custody of her two children, Edmond, five, and Tracy, two.

Both parties arrived in El Paso under assumed names, Mrs. Wynn flying in Friday while Johnson arrived Saturday morning.

Navy Planes Roar Overhead Today to Open Recruiting Drive

With the slogan "To the victors belong the responsibility of maintaining the peace," the Mansfield naval recruiting station embarks Monday on a week-long Navy V-6 recruiting campaign.

As a preliminary to the launching of the drive, 24 to 30 Navy planes—"Avengers," "Hellcats," and "Corsairs"—are scheduled to "zoom" over the city today at 2:30 p. m.

Led by Lt. Cmdr. E. G. Colgan of Cleveland, the formation will spell out the word "navy" and the letters "N", for navy, and "M" for Mansfield.

The week has been designated officially as "Naval Reserve Week" in a proclamation by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn.

Lt. Cmdr. A. E. Heiser, in charge of the local drive, and Chief J. T. Daley, chief recruiter of the Mansfield station have arranged an extensive program. It will stress the Navy's V-6 "volunteer" or inactive reserve program in order to help achieve an adequate national defense goal of 1,000,000 men in peace time, Cmdr. Heiser said.

The V-6 program permits enlistment at old ratings; requires no drills or meetings, although a 14-day cruise is optional; continues longevity, and assures the individual a civilian status as long as an emergency is not declared.

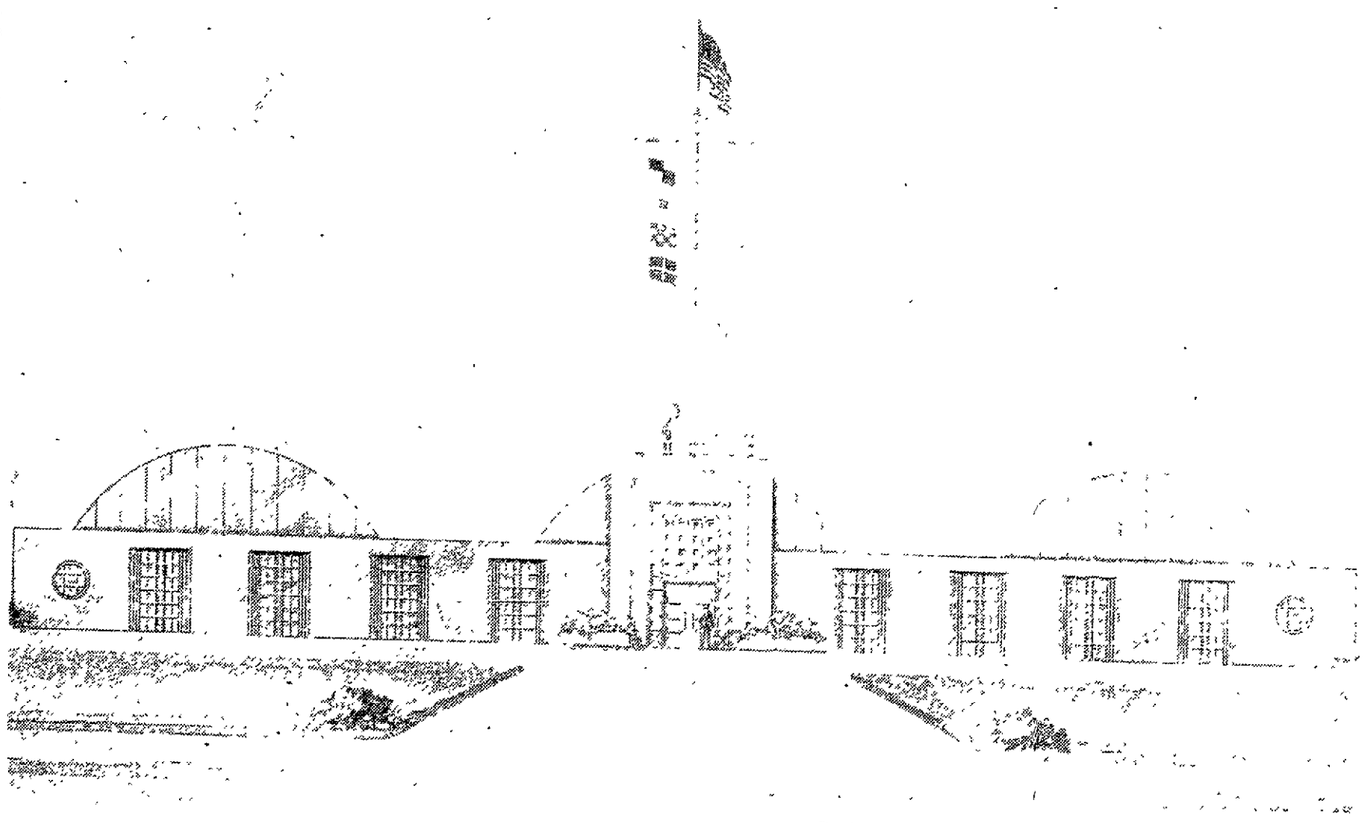
Personnal qualified to apply for V-6 enlistment are veterans of World War II, between the ages of 17 and 64, and men without previous military service, who are between 17 and 18½ years and 30 and 39 years of age. Enlistment does not exempt the latter group from any draft laws.

A similar V-10 program is in effect for the enlistment of ex-WAVES.

A display, "The Navy on Wheels," will be located in Central park on Monday and Tuesday.

Lt. Cmdr. W. E. Meford, assistant in charge of naval recruiting, and in charge of V-6 recruiting, Columbus; Capt. F. F. Knachel, Indianapolis Brigade commander, and Cmdr. W. G. Collar, Field service officers for the Commandant, 9th Naval district, will address the Co-operative, Optimist, and Kiwanis clubs, respectively, at their meetings during the week.

The Mansfield navy organized and volunteer reserve programs are already moving forward rapidly, Heiser pointed out. Division 195, of the rapidly. Division 195, of the organized reserve, has 13 officers and 200 enlisted men, and the volunteer reserve Electronic Warfare company 97, has five officers and 40 men.



ALL HANDS ON DECK!—This ship-shape naval armory will be launched here in March and is scheduled to take aboard its first crew in July. The $100,000 structure, with its $200,000 worth of training equipment, is to be located on Ashland road, north of the present National Guard armory. It'll be used to keep a 300-man reserve in trim for naval duty in case of war. The armory is to consist of three huge quonset buildings. It is to measure 154 feet by 125 feet and will be one of seven top flight reserve training centers in the state. The architect's drawing of the proposed Mansfield naval armory was released for publication today. The armory is to set some 75 feet back from Ashland road. The front grounds will be landscaped. The armory's training devices will include radio and underwater sounding equipment, destroyer boiler room and switchboard equipment and damage control "mock-ups". In addition, there'll be metal and marine repair shops and a drill center. Eating, recreation and shower facilities also are to be provided.

U. S. TO TIGHTEN ATOMIC SECRECY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced plans last night to tighten the secrecy around atomic data and named Frank J. Wilson, former chief of the secret service, as a "consultant on security."

The civilian control commisison has continued the army's security measures since it took over from the Manhattan district on Jan. 1. Its announcement said that the army's "measures will be studied with Wilson with a view to strengthening a security program."

Wilson, famed for roles in the income-tax investigation of Al Capone and the Lindbergh kidnaping, retired Dec. 31 after ten years as head of the secret service.

Accepting the appointment, he said he could not disclose his plans but told a reporter:

"There will be more and more reason for more and more security in protecting our atomic secrets."

He would not elaborate.

Wilson said he did not know whether any salary is attached to his new task, but declared he would "be glad to do it on a dollar-a-year basis" if necessary. He is an uncle of Carroll L. Wilson, general manager of the atomic energy commission.

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Delay Looms In Congressional Action on Labor Laws

IONS, FIRMS SHOW TENDENCY TO END STRIFE

ngressmen Lack Definite olicy On Legislation.

SHINGTON —(AP)— A grow- prospect of continuing labor contributed last night to the lihood that congress will pass neral labor bill until April or May.

truce between the CIO workers and the U. S. Steel oration and affiliates—post- ng the danger of a strike un- il ay 1—removes some of the ssure. It gives congressmen mo time to compose differences ove proposed new labor laws.

house and senate differ only w the labor laws should be ised and the task of writing lab legislation seems to grow mo complex as more bills are introduced.

congressmen have a gen- rallea of what they want to do —rdce labor-management strife, prevat serious strikes or lessen the pwers of unions. But most of themhave not decided what ma- chine will do the job.

Problem Unsettled.

Whether the steelworkers' agreement with U. S. Steel to ex- tendtheir working contract might set a pattern for similar exten- sionsin other major industries was problematical.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, said at Clevand his union would review the matter at a meeting of its in- ternational policy committee in Detroit next week.

The agreement between the CIOand U. S. Steel switches the spolight to John L. Lewis. His AFL United Mine Workers Unin is working under Lewis ordi which expire March 31.

An new strike wave would prod congress, but the comparative ake peace now is a pointed contrat to the situation a year ago. hen more than a million workes were idle in the steel, auto and electrical industries.

A new plea to congress against "restrictive and oppressive anti-labor legislation" came from AFL Presint William Green. He wrote in the AFL's "American Federationist" that a union's "fault cannot be remedied by limiting its functions" and maintained that "free unions are just as esntial to free enterprise as is free management."

neral Bill Probable.

At the three-week point of the 80th congress, a few generaliza- tions are warranted:

1. Istill is true that congress is almst certain to approve a gener labor bill. But it is not at all cerin that this bill will prevent a nation-wide strikes or strikes in pubic utilities.

2. The house labor committee seems more likely to approve a stiff law than the senate labor committee. As of now, there is no sure majority in the senate group for any bill so far introduced.

3. Alast year, the senate labor committee seems to be more moderate than the senate itself. Whatever is written by the committee is likely to be made stiffer by amendments on the floor.

4. The senate and house labor hearings will be among the most important in years in terms of influencing congressmen's votes. Great numbers of them have not made up their minds on some of the issues involved.

5. Itwill take plenty of time to agree on a bill. Chairman Taft (R-Oh) of the senate labor committee expects to end his hearings about March 1. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the house group is aiming at March 31. Then it probably will take several weeks for the two chambers to hold their debates, pass bills, and then reconcile the two versions.

Attend Meet At Mt. Vernon

Some Mansfielders, members of the Mansfield Alfred I. Harrington Post No. 3494, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Vin-Snafu Post, Tent No. 41, Military Order of Coots, and their auxiliaries are in Mt. Vernon this week end to attend the VFW 10th District convention.

Led by Seam Squirrel Curtis Flood the Mansfield Cootie degree team was in charge of conducting the second degree ritual at the convention last night.

Today Mansfield VFW Commander Harvey Burghard will lead a delegation of members and their auxiliary to Mt. Vernon to attend a joint meeting of 10th District VFW posts and their auxiliaries.

HOSPITALS LACK HELP

BOSTON —(AP)—Death of 60 patients in Massachusetts and Rhode Island hospitals from a mysterious influenza diarrhea was attributed today—at least partially—to a shortage of nurses and attendants.

for Itchant, Burning, Irritation of
ECZEMA
PSORIASIS
Athlete's Foot
Amazing Wonder Cream
14 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Do itchy watery blisters form? Do dry, scaly patches form? Does skin crack, thicken, peel, or swell? Does skin burning, redness become diseased?
SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Dr. Wiley Products—Dept. No. 146
1000 Forest Blvd., Chicago 39, Ill.
Send postpaid full size jar Wiley's Wonderful Skin Cream for 14 days Free Trial. Will use it faithfully. If not satisfied, I'll notify you within 2 days after receiving jar, otherwise will keep and pay for it.
NAME ... Age ...
ADDRESS ...
CITY ... STATE ...

WOMAN OWNER AND MANAGER—Mrs. Hazel L. Stewart (top left) is shown at her desk at the Mansfield Paper Box and Novelty company of which she is owner and manager. In the little factory (top right, left to right) Dorothy Dewey, Rita Patterson and Ruth Snook work on the box wrapper, while Mrs. Stewart's husband, R. C. Stewart (bottom) shows how new "paper sheeter" operates.

Made In Mansfield

City Factory Makes 10,000 Boxes Daily

By AL PREYER

Modesty seems to be the predominating factor at the Mansfield Paper Box and Novelty company, 184 Brooker place. Perhaps this is because it is owned an operated by a modest woman, Mrs. Hazel L. Stewart.

Great activities take place within the unpretentious building on the little side street in Mansfield. Here approximately 10,000 boxes, of various shapes and sizes, roll off the assembly lines each day.

Describing how she got into the business, she said: "It all dates back to an early background in the box business. I received an early training in the business in Akron.

* * *

"SHORTLY BEFORE the war my husband, who assists me, and I were looking for a business in Mansfield. We happened upon this one, which I believe was founded in 1895 by B. O. Conn.

"The 'Novelty' part of our name," Mrs. Stewart explained, "is now kept only for convenience as we do not make many novelties now. In pre-war days the factory did make such things as duplicate bridge boards, picture frames and a few leather goods, as well as satin-lined boxes, jigsaw puzzles, etc.

"During the war we cut all that out and concentrated on the manufacture of boxes for parts shipped abroad and partitions for shell cases.

* * *

"THOUGH IT was tough going at times, we never missed a day of production throughout the war.

"Most of our accounts are within a 100-mile radius of Mansfield," she said, "but it is wonderful to think that the products packed in our boxes go all over the world."

"At the present time we specialize in "utility, set-up boxes," Mrs. Shewart explained. "These are solid, non-folding boxes."

* * *

A TOUR THROUGH the modest little plant revealed that 10 girls are kept busy there. Mrs. Stewart is especially proud of two machines. One, described as a "paper sheeter," she said was the only one of its kind in Mansfield.

From a continuous roll of paper this machine cuts sheets at the rate of 3,500 sheets per hour.

The other machine pointed out was called a "box wrapper." In one operation it placed the smooth paper over the rough cardboard boxes.

"This process is about three times as fast as the old method called 'stripping'," Mrs. Stewart said. "In the early days the covers of paper used to be applied by hand. It was a slow and often unsatisfactory process."

* * *

"OUR RAW MATERIALS come mostly from the New England states," she said. "Our boxes range in size from a maximum at present of 18 by 13 inches to a minimum of one inch square. There are a total of eight processes involved from the time we receive the raw cardboard until we turn out a finished box."

"The possibilities in the box industry are very great," Mrs. Stewart said at the conclusion of the tour. "That's the main reason, though we only make practical boxes now, that I keep that little name 'novelty'—in business you never know what may develop next."

Literary GUIDEPOST

By W. G. Rogers

By W. G. ROGERS

THERE WERE NO WINDOWS, by Norah Hoult (Didier; $2.75).

One of the most pitiful, intriguing and charming women I've met in a long time is presented in this novel about white-haired Claire Temple who, in her late seventies, lives in her Kensington house with her cook Kathleen, her cat Lisa and her failing memory.

Mrs. Temple had been a writer, a beauty, and an emancipated Victorian who went through two love affairs that brought her a certain notoriety. Now she receives an occasional visit from a charitably-minded friend and she can, when Kathleen doesn't prevent it, scurry down to the basement for tea with the wash-woman.

Aside from that she is pathetically alone. She quarrels bitterly with Kathleen, as she will later with a paid companion, but she can't get along without them. When the doctor asks what she would do if they left, she explains in tears: "I should die of grief and loneliness."

Her intolerable dilemma is that she cannot live without the people she scorns, and cannot live with them. Perhaps her wretched lot must be blamed, as Miss Hoult implies, on the frivolous individuality of the era of her youth, but it seems to me to be rather the direct consequence of her immediate tragedy: She is losing her mind.

That it was a mind of admirable quality you realize on almost every page. The old woman repeats the same questions and yet through her sorry befuddlement there break constantly flashes of the former brilliance

It is London, and wartime, but she can't tell which war, and blames explosions on Zeppelins, sends her best wishes to friends long dead, can't remember that she's had her coffee, and looks up a phone number only to forget it before she can give it to the operator. But she knew Oscar Wilde and Henry James, and strong and handsome men, and the experience of love, so long past, still lies sweet and fresh in the part of of her mind unaffected by her years.

Miss Hoult sets Claire Temple so securely among friends and acquaintances true to life, pictures the bombed city so naturally, balances between gentle laughter and gentle tears with such unusual sensitivity, that her book is a distinguished creation, and I recommend it.

NORAH HOULT, author of the novel, "There Were No Windows," is the latest literary importation from Ireland. Miss Hoult, born in Dublin in 1901 of parents who died in her early childhood, was educated in English schools. Her first published volume, short stories under the title of "Poor Women," appeared in 1928. She was in this country for a few years before the war, but has been in London since then.

Drastic Land Reforms In Making for Britain

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's labor regime, preparing to take control of all future real estate development in the United Kingdom, got set Saturday to push the revolutionary land bill through the house of commons.

Government sources reported that sentiment was hardening among the loudly protesting conservative opposition, promising to make the debate beginning Wednesday the hardest battle the government will have to fight this year.

Tactics of the conservatives will be, first, to attempt to defeat the measure when it comes up for a vote Thursday night, and, failing that to load it down with amendments.

Leading the government forces will be 57-year-old Lewis Silkin, minister of town and country planning and author of the scheme which would deny many century-old rights—including profits from development—to land owners.

The bill, if passed, would prevent a land owner from constructing any building without government permission. When development is permitted, any resulting increase in land value would be collected in whole or in part by the state in the form of a development charge, which must be paid or secured before improvements are made.

Britain's Communist party, which has two members in the house, issued a statement today endorsing the "many progressive provisions" of the bill. The Communists added, however, that the "full solution of this problem imperatively requires nationalization of land."

To cover possible owner claims for compensation resulting from application of the law, the measure establishes a $1,200,000,000 fund for payments of negotiable government stock to landowners "who lose development value."

The land bill would replace half a dozen piece-meal planning acts dating back to 1927, but would leave unchanged the new towns bill under which the government hopes to relieve congestion by building a series of small cities—with from 50,000 to 60,000 population—a few miles outside such major metropolitan areas as London, Manchester and Birmingham.

MARCH OF DIMES RECEIPTS LAG

Contributions are "trickling" into the county March of Dimes campaign office, Marshall C. Moore, secretary for the Richland chapter, Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday.

"We are beginning to get a response to the 9,000 letters sent out soliciting contributions," Moore said, "but as yet we have not tabulated the amount."

"Donations are still slow," Moore said, "but as yet we have and Ritz theaters taking collections this year, our theater participation in the drive is cut in half. It is therefore imperative that persons who received our letters donate generously if our goal of $6,000 is to be reached. The collection boxes we have placed throughout the city will not bring in that amount."

Contributions should be addressed to the Richland Chapter, Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Marshall C. Moore, secretary, 703 Richland Trust building.

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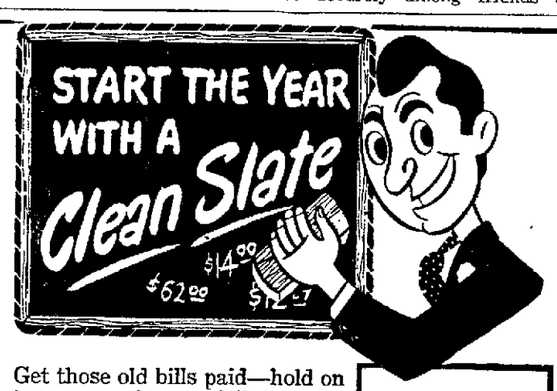

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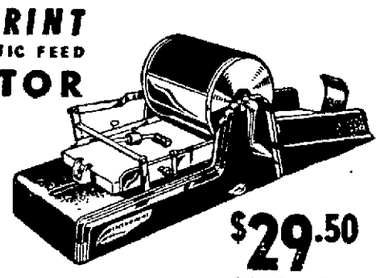
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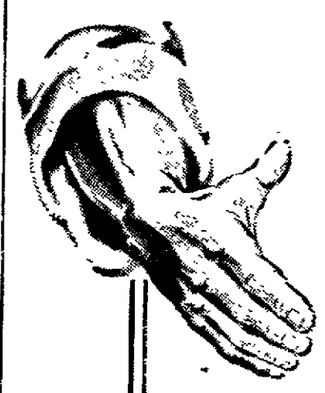
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TREE AND SHRUB unit distribution application blanks are now available to the farmers and landowners of Ohio, according to the Ohio Division of Conservation game management section.

The printed bulletin "Conservation Plantings" has been revised and is ready for distribution along with the applications.

The tree and shrub planting program carried on for the past several years to furnish food and shelter for wildlife, has been enlarged to serve a greater number of farmers and landowners interested in wildlife restoration and conservation.

Application blanks may be secured from C. I. Kimmel, Richland county game warden, District conservation offices, or by writing directly to E. D. Martin, Chief of the game management section, Ohio Division of Conservation, 1106 State Office Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

* * *

GAME WARDEN C I. Kimmel requested yesterday that local hunters who have received "Game Kill" survey forms should fill them in and return them immediately in order to assist state game officials in the current game-kill-census.

Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider points out that there is nothing personal about the questionnaire. "We are simply trying to find some method of accurately checking our game population and 1946 game kill, Rider said, without having to rely on the worn out "estimate system."

Regardless of the Jan. 20 deadline, Kimmel urges that all hunters who receive these surveys to fill them in and return them.

* * *

J. E. HALLIDAY, Gallipolis attorney and Frank Farnsworth Waterville, were recently elected to succeed two members of the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission.

Halliday replaces L. P. Reese, Scio. His term will expire in 1953. Farnsworth, owner of the Farnsworth Fruit Farm, took over the duties of John M. Hudson, director of agriculture

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials of the State announced that hunting violations have been the highest this year since 1941 There were 1567 violations for the year of 1946 with 641 in November alone.

Lester Bailey, chief of the Law Enforcement Section, said that the violations for the past six years were: 1940, 1920; '41, 2118; '42, 1352; '43, 1102, '44, 924 and in '45, 906.

Bailey said this week that the splendid cooperation and vigilance on the part of the farmers and non-violating sportsmen proves that the violator has more than just the man with the badge to fear.

Two F-H Teams Are Unbeaten

Mansfield Plumbers and the Sharp Shooters are the only two Friendly House teams to survive the first round of play undefeated in the four F-H basketball leagues

The Plumbers top the Junior cage loop with eight victories, while the Shooters lead the Zip club group with six wins The Eagles are on top of the Ranger club league with six wins in nine starts The Giants and Yanks are tied for first in the Junior Optimist loop Each has won four games and lost two

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Sans Plumbers	6	0	1000
Sharpshooters	6	2	750
Sap[illegible]	2	5	286
Rose and	2	5	286
Wild Cats	2	6	250
Jr Optimist	2	6	250

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Sharp Shooters	6	0	1000
Aces	4	2	666
Raiders	2	4	333
Blue Streaks	0	6	000

JR OPTIMIST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Giants	4	2	666
Yanks	4	2	666
Cubs	3	3	500
Indians	1	5	200

RANGER CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Eagles	6	3	666
Bombers	6	4	600
Rams	5	5	500
Falcons	3	6	333

Cage Results

[illegible]

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WEBER, ZAHN NOTCH SECOND IN DUO ROLLING

Richard Treisch blasted 683 maples last night on the Colony lanes to take over first place in the singles division of the 1947 Men's city bowling tournament.

Singles and doubles standings were thoroughly shaken up although the 1319 total turned in by Hugo Brannon and R Schneider stood up in the tandem competition.

Treisch chalked up games of 168, 245 and 216 plus a 54 pin handicap to unseat Barney Manoney, jr, who went ahead last week with a resounding 671. William Barnes rolled into third last night with 177-212-217-(63)—669 and Orrie Grable took fourth with 225-211-191-(21)—648

Nick Weber and Louie Zahn notched second in the doubles with 411-414-342-(108)—1275 Walter Shook and Joe DeYarman went into third with 394-374-286-(120) —1274.

Harold Geiger pounded 278 actual pins in his final doubles game.

DOUBLES

Hugo Brannon-R Schneider	1319
Nick Weber-Louis Zahn	1275
Walter Shook-Joe DeYarman	1274
H Workman-Fred Miller	1273
Bob Foss-C. Reps	1264
J Hoff-C. Englehorn	1238
H Selby-W. Hipp	1236
E Miller-W. Moritz	1236
G Grable-F Vogel	1233
Carl Hellman-C Altman	1220
W Warren-Rip Stevens	1228
Ben Costell-Mike Slezek	1224
R Harper-Abe Beilstein	1214

SINGLES

Richard Treisch	683
Barney Manoney Jr.	671
William Barnes	669
Orrie Grable	648
Fred Miller	646
R Imhoff	646
C Forsythe	642
H Matthews	642
Bob Lynch	641
Bud Traxler	639
Dale Cleckner	639
C. Ford	637
F Stransky	637
C Bauer	635
F Willis	634
Ed Berger	632
Geo Gump	632

Wooster Scots Beat Ashland

WOOSTER, O —(AP)— Wooster forwards Earl Shaw and Don Swegan scorched the net for a total of 47 points last night to pace the Scots to a 75 to 36 Ohio conference basketball victory over the Ashland College Eagles

Shaw meshed 26 points and Swegan 21 as the Scots pulled away for a 37-17 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way for their sixth triumph in 10 starts Lloyd Gardner of Ashland netted nine points as the Eagles suffered their their third setback in seven tilts.

Ashland	G	F	T	Wooster	G	F	T
Barr,f	3	2	8	Swegan f	9	3	21
Gardner f	3	3	9	Shaw f	12	2	26
Barkley c	2	1	5	Wagner c	3	5	11
Gardner g	1	0	2	Baxter g	1	2	4
Petrman g	1	0	2	Smith g	1	1	3
Cooper f	1	2	4	Wrygant g	1	1	3
Benbow c	1	2	4	Gavens c	1	0	2
Kettle g	1	0	2	Buesick g	0	1	1
				Milligan g	0	2	2
				Yeste f	0	2	2
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	28	19	75

Ontario Quintets Win Cage Twin Bill

ONTARIO — Ontario Vets and Ontario GIs won cage decisions here last night in Mansfield Friendly House benefit games

The Vets defeated Ontario church, 41 to 31 and the GI's won over Mansfield YMCA Young Mens team, 40 to 20

Ontario Church	G	F	T	Ontario Vets	G	F	T
Smith	7	2	16				
Bowers	1	2	4	Hellinger	2	2	6
Ireman	4	2	10	Henry	3	1	7
Rinehart	1	0	2	Nussbaum	1	4	6
Griffith	1	0	2	Gage	1	3	11
				Bowers	1	0	2
				Hun	2	0	4
				Hellinger	2	1	5
Totals	14	6	31	Totals	15	11	41

YMCA Young Men	G	F	T	GI Five	G	F	T
Jeroff	0	0	0	Wilkins	1	3	5
Cole	0	0	0	Preston	2	4	8
Schmid	1	1	3	Hall	8	1	17
Cowles	4	1	9	Peters	0	0	0
Nees	1	0	2	Lookabagh	0	0	0
Passmore	1	0	2	Moore	3	0	6
				Preston	3	0	6
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	17	6	40
YMCA					5	5	6	3—20
GI Five					5	8	13	11—40

Lucas Breaks Even.

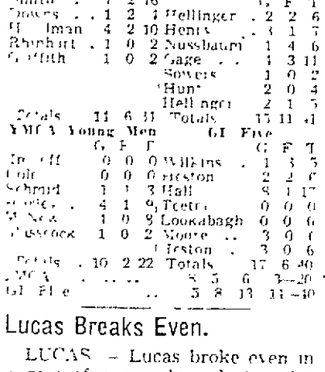
LUCAS — Lucas broke even in a pair of games here last night Lucas won the first tilt, defeating Mansfield Dominion Electric 34 to 27, while the Butler Veterans defeated the home team in the nightcap 40 to 29 Roger Ireman rolled 13 points for Lucas in the second game

HIGH SCHOOL

[illegible]

Additional Sports on Page 28

SEE THE GIRL WRESTLERS



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MANSFIELD ARMORY

LUCAS LASSIES—Members of Lucas high school's first majorette corps are shown above. They are, left to right, Marie Mowers, Carol Lee, Catherine Callahan, Joan Sweezie and Loretta Applegate. (News-Journal Photo.)

Five Senior 5's Unbeaten

Five teams main undefeated after two weeks' play in three Senior high intramural basketball leagues

The Cadets, Varsities and Musketeers retain perfect records in the Friday noontop. The Cadets have copped two victories while the other two teams have each won one victory

The Wonders led the Fly by Night league with two wins and the Varsities had control of the Fly by Day loop with two victories.

FRIDAY NOON LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Cadets	2	0	1000
Varsities	1	0	1000
Musketeers	1	0	1000
Jolly Cents	1	1	500
Shop Lifters	0	1	000
Apostles	0	1	000
Grocers	0	1	000
Grease Monkeys	0	1	000

FLY BY NIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Wonders	2	0	100
St Peter's	1	1	500
Musketeers	1	1	500
Shelleys	0	2	000

FLY BY DAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Varieties	2	0	1000
5 Apostles	1	1	500
Jolly Gents	1	1	500
Grease Monkeys	0	2	000

Steeler Back Goes On Sale

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Pittsburgh Steelers last night put Halfback Bill Dudley, 1946 offensive star of the National Football league, up for sale after Dudley retracted a earlier statement he intended to retire from professional football.

At the same time, league Publicitor George Strickler reported the rival All-America conference had attempted to negotiate "secret deals" with the National league on draft players and had proposed alternate picks of college players voted by both leagues

Strickler said various National league clubs approached on the subject flatly rejected the idea

"There was no genuine interleague peace move," said Strickler "but the All-America, after talking big salaries last year apparently wanted to beat down salaries this year by eliminating open market bidding for players."

Five Lucas Majorettes In Basketball Spotlight

LUCAS—Musicians share the public eye with athletes and cheerleaders at Lucas where an exhibition by the school's marching band is a feature of each home basketball game.

Lucas has long been proud of its band but it was not until late last school year that it became a "marching" organization with five majorettes added to provide high-stepping glamour. The majorettes, working under the direction of the school's home economics department, fashioned chic uniforms for themselves a few weeks ago. Now there's agitation for a fully uniformed band.

Credit for organization of the marching band belongs to James Caddick, the Cleveland youth who came to Malabar, and others farms in the community to learn farming first hand while he completed his high school education in Lucas. He acted as the band's directing major, and upon his graduation last spring surrendered his baton to Catherine Callahan, a senior, who now acts as head majorette Other majorettes are Marjorie Mowers Loretta Applegate, Joan Sweezie and Carol Lee, all freshmen

Mrs. Lucille Holt Andrew, of Greenwich, has supervised the band since its organization until this semester when, upon her resignation, Mrs. Mary Louise Cooper became music instructor for the school.

Personnel of the band is: John Stacy, Jack Stephenson, Gerald Kline, Paul Culler and Donald Hawkins, trumpets; Anna Marie Applegate, cornet: Glenna Rorick and Mae McMillan, trombones; Patsy Russell, tuba, John Woods and Howard Weaver, clarinets; Vivian Au, Ollie Briner and Doris Mowers, drums, Ruth Snyder, cymbals, Peggy Barger and Miriam Stacy, triangles

The band's color guard includes: Dolores Hawkins, Rosie Roberts and Norma Byerly.

Cheer leaders for the athletes, and musicians as well, are: Jill Woods, Maxine Barr and Harold Crawford

Barons Triumph, 3-1.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —(AP)— One goal in each period gave the Cleveland Barons a 3-1 victory over the Springfield Indians here last night

Bombers Beat Eagles, 27-25

The Bombers upset the Eagles 27 to 25 in an overtime period in the Rangers club league at the Friendly House gym yesterday morning The Rams bumped the Falcons in the other tilt

The Eagles won the first round of play with a record of six wins and three setbacks.

Falcons (8)				(21) Rams			
Cline	1	0	2	Tucker	1	1	3
Rimpert	0	0	0	Beard	0	0	0
Brown	0	1	1	Butts	6	2	14
Wilborn	0	0	0	Luckie	1	0	2
Frigue	1	0	2	Davis	0	0	0
Newsome	0	1	1	Reynolds	1	0	2
Petty	1	0	2				
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	9	3	21

Eagles (25)				(27) Bombers			
Stillwell	6	2	14	Mathews	2	0	4
Fowler	3	1	7	Middlebrook	3	2	8
Douglas	0	0	0	Lindsey	3	1	7
Brooks	1	0	2	Hood	2	0	4
Jorden	0	0	0	McFarland	1	2	4
White	1	0	2				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	11	5	27

St. John's 5 Notches Sixth 'Y' Loop Win

St. John's took a strangle hold on the Junior Church league pinnacle by swamping Grace Gospel, 58 to 15, yesterday afternoon on the 'Y' court. It was the sixth straight victory for the St John's quintet.

Nine players broke into the scoring column as St. John's led at the intermission points 17 to 7, 31 to 13 and 45 to 15. Jim Anderson scored 19 markers for the winners

First Christian advanced from fourth to second place by rocking First Presbyterian 36 to 21. The Presbyterian team had been tied with Grace Episcopal for the runner-up spot Grace faded in the last period to drop a 24 to 22 decision to Central M. E.

In the fourth game on the program, St. Paul's waltzed to a 50 to 35 triumph over Congregational. Charles Marchant of the losers netted 20 points.

* * *

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUES

	W	L	Pct
St. Johns	6	0	1.000
First Christian	4	2	.667
First Presbyterian	3	2	.600
Grace Episcopal	3	2	.600
Park Ave Baptist	3	2	600
Central M. E.	2	3	.400
Grace Gospel	2	3	.400
St. Pauls	1	5	.167
1st Congregational	0	5	.000

LEADING SCORERS

Player, Team	G	F	T
Tipper, Central	33	11	77
Anderson, St. Johns	31	14	76
Baith, 1st Christian	29	9	67
Marchant, Congregational	25	14	64
Schmitt, St. Johns	28	3	59
Richards, Presbyterian	23	2	46
Vivian Park Ave Baptist	19	2	40
Meilinger Grace Episcopal	17	3	37
Henry, Presbyterian	16	3	35
Yoder, Chrisilan	13	7	33

St. Johns	G	F	T	Grace Gospel	G	F	T
Schmidt,f	5	1	11	Cramer f	1	1	3
Harmon f	4	2	10	E Price f	0	0	0
Anderson,c	8	3	19	Hardy,c	2	0	4
Weigler g	1	0	2	McFadn g	3	2	8
Knapp g	1	0	2	N.Price,g	0	0	0
Schaus g	1	0	2				
Vogt g	3	0	6				
Schluter g	1	0	2				
McCally	2	0	4				
Totals	26	6	58	Totals	6	3	15

St Johns	17	14	16	11—58
Grace Gospel	7	6	2	0—15

Officials Robfogel (Mansfield) Miles (Tiffin)

Grace Episcopal	G	F	T	Central M. E.	G	F	T
Ward f	1	0	2	Lanning,f	1	0	2
Craft,f	0	0	0	Strine,f	1	0	2
Meilngr f	2	0	4	Twitchell,f	1	0	2
Meilngr c	3	0	6	Tipper c	3	1	7
Guy g	3	1	7	Tucker g	0	1	1
Roberts g	0	1	1	Bargahisr,g	2	0	4
Victor g	1	0	2	George,g	2	2	6
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	10	4	24

Grace Episcopal	4	2	10	6—22
Central M E	0	6	9	9—24

Officials Myers (O. S. U) Eccles (Madison).

Congregational	G	F	T	St. Pauls	G	F	T
Marchant	8	4	20	Hammer,f	6	1	13
Bell f	0	1	1	Percy f	6	0	12
Baer c	1	0	2	Snider,c	3	0	6
Jones g	1	0	2	McCartny,g	0	1	1
Carlo g	4	1	9	Paetch g	0	0	0
Seymour g	0	1	1	Clark g	5	0	10
				Walker g	4	0	8
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	24	2	50

Congregational	7	8	14	6—35
St. Pauls	13	4	17	16—50

Officials. Miles (Tiffin). Eccles (Madison).

First Christian	G	F	T	1st Presbyterian	G	F	T
Baith f	6	3	15	Richards,f	2	0	4
Birmelin,f	2	1	5	Brown f	5	3	13
Yoder,c	1	1	3	Carlisle c	0	0	0
Watts g	1	0	2	Campbell,c	0	1	1
Letizia,g	4	3	11	Gandert g	0	1	1
				Black g	0	2	2
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	7	7	21

First Christian	11	7	2	16—36
First Presbyterian	2	6	11	2—21

Officials Myers (O. S. U), Robfogel (Mansfield).

Cage Encounters Keep High School Girls Awake

By BARBARA BAILEY

All basketball games are not necessarily played in the evenings, some 135 Mansfield Senior high school girls will sleepily inform you. In fact a good share of games are going on at 7:10 two mornings a week in the Tyger gym.

For the 1947 GAA basketball tournament is off to a flying start. Teams will have to be wide awake as well as proficient to come through the season with a perfect record.

Girls signed up to play are:

Team No. 1, Phyllis Shafer, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Heuss, Velma Guyness, Harriett Mike, Darlene Simmons, Pat Lehman, Norma Blackstone and Marilyn Babur

BARBARA

Team No. 2, Barbara Blakey, Erma Jenkins, Betty Calmes, Sue Biddle, Rita Richert, Marilyn Noser, Alice McCullough, Betty Eder and Rosemary Hiles.

Team No. 3, Jackie Lee, Sally Kirkpatrick, Oleta Novotny, Barbara Bauer, Carolyn Kann, Audrey McCoy, Shirley Noel and Emily Kmetz.

Team No. 4, Ruby Waters, Pat Steele, Dorothy McCleary, Charlene Hamilton, Mary Biddle, Nancy Sorenson, Barbara Inscore, Beverly Hassinger and Frankie Lane.

Team No. 5, Alice Schnuerer, Barbara Bailey, Elnora Tinkey, Alice Thomas, Pat Jackson, Geri Young, Anne Shauber and Evelyn Draves.

Team No 6, Mary Hieber, Mary Betz, Beverly Shipley, Carolyn Poorman, Thelma Lee Stover, Margie Goodman, Martha Shiplet, Margaret Walters and Colleen Stewart.

Team No 7, Mary Ellen Shocker, Helen Crawford, Marilyn Massa, Phyllis Stanton, Georgene Fetter, Helen Williams, Peggy Pfister, Betty Long and Nancy Schultz.

Team No. 8, Evelyn Winters, Esther Hendrickson, Barbara Bertoch, Betty Hugel, Jean Salsbury, Marilyn Fancher Carmella Greer and Nancy Galbraith.

Team No. 9, Eileen McBride, Marilyn Worthley, Ruth Ann Bush, Bernice Smith, Phyllis Webber, Alverta Snipes, Twila Means and Marilyn Harter.

Team No. 10, Ruth McFarland, Peggy Hoff, Lessie Janes, Peggy Cole, Virginia Wagner, Jane Van Tilburg, Norma McCalley and Betty Larsey.

Team No. 11, Waunetah Jarman, Louise Kmetz, Marilyn Hughes, Marge Young, Pat Harbaugh, Carolyn Cline, Barbara Blahnik and Delores Furr.

Team No. 12, Margaret Burns, Mary Ellen Lantz, Mary Ann Russell, Nancy Osbun, Jane Hughes, Doris Prentice, Betty Gorsuch and Mary K Rust.

Team No 13, Margaret Jordan, Shirley Robinson, Betty Gregory, Dottie Nash, Jean McCarrick, Margaret Routt, Pat Stutz and Jeannine Skelton.

Team No. 14, Lillian Penrose, Audrey Kalish, Effie Christ, Marian Haring, Minnie Bradley, Mary Nixon, Betty Lucas, Betty Whaley and Janice Hoffman.

Team No. 15, Betty Timmons, Lois Hershey, Dorothy Zivkoff, Margaret Burgess, Gizella Knefely, Carolyn Lee, Pat Weamer, Dorothy Speck and Marilyn Beattie.

* * *

Norma Blackstone, president of the Girls' Leaders club, has announced that the organization will give a pep assembly before one of the home basketball games in February. Committee in charge is: Ann Burns, chairman, Mary Kathryn Rust, Dorla Wagner, Dorothy Speck, Phyllis Stanton and Marilyn Miller.

* * *

Individual high scores in the girls' bowling competition this week were: Marian Stevens, 150; Barbara Koroknay, 146, Elnora Tinkey, 144 and Lessie Janes, 144

Cards Sign Two.

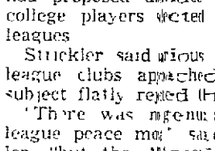
CHICAGO —(AP)— The Chicago Cardinals of the National football league announced yesterday the signing of Vic Schwall, Northwestern halfback, and Clarence Esser, Wisconsin tackle.

Buck Grapplers Win.

EVANSTON, Ill. —(AP)— Ohio State defeated Northwestern 26-5, and Purdue crushed Minnesota, 20-6, in the first two matches of a quadrangular Big Nine wrestling meet yesterday.

Resolved! 1947
To Join The Auto Club
$10.00 Per Year
The Richland County Auto Club
66 N. Mulberry St.
Phone 1310-6 Jack Berger, Sec'y.

Now Is a Good Time to Repair Your Fishing Tackle, Men!



We carry extra rod guides, tips, ferrules, etc., to put your fishing rod in tip top condition. Also repair parts for Shakespeare reels. Check over your tackle now.

GYM PANTS . . . . . $1.95 up

Sweat Sox
Athletic Supporters
Gym Shoes

YES! WE DO SKATE SHARPENING

YUNCKER BROS.
116 N. Main St.

Over 42 Years of Clothing Satisfaction In This Community

Slick Slacks!

Tailored To Suit Perfection
$6.90 up

All Wool, Coat Style
SWEATERS
$7.95

These sweaters are made of the finest 100 per cent virgin wool. They're handsome in appearance, warm and comfortable to wear. A Komito's feature value that every man will welcome.

A "Capri" Creation For Men In 6 Smart Colors

● Blue ● Camel ● Maize
● Luggage Tan
● Gray ● Green

● All Wool Worsteds
● Gabardines
● Tweeds
● Flannels
● Coverts

No lack of slacks at Komito's . . . we have all fabrics, all styles, most sizes. They're the best wardrobe stretchers in the world, good-looking, long wearing. Come in now and supply your needs.

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"ON THE SQUARE"
KOMITO'S CLOTHIERS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOW UPKEEP IS HEDGE AGAINST SOARING COSTS

Asbestos Siding Favored Because of Durability.

Spiraling prices will take a smaller bite out of the home owner's pocketbook if he uses only quality materials in repairing or remodeling his house.

The home owner is freed of recurring expenses, building experts point out, when the repairs or remodelling are made with materials requiring little or no maintenance. This is particularly true for those areas that are subject to extensive wear and traffic or exposed to the weather. They include, of course, the exterior of the house which is subjected to sun, wind, rain and snow.

Asbestos cement siding is in high favor as an exterior finish because it is highly resistant to all action of the elements. Its strength adds to that of the structural framework, and its composition of asbestos and portland cement eliminates the necessity of preservative treatment. In addition, it is fireproof.

ANOTHER long term advantage of asbestos siding is appearance. Its white, gray or color-tone textured finishes enhance any buildings on which they are used and they blend in well with the neighborhood and landscape. A siding that adds charm to a dwelling besides protecting it at little or no expense is a material ideally suited to the home owner wishing to safeguard an important investment in his house.

The home owner also must keep in mind the possible resale of his house. He may have to move to another city because of a better business or job opportunity. The fluctuating size of his family may change his home requirements. These and other reasons can dictate the sale of the home. A house whose exterior appearance has been kept up will naturally bring a higher price.

ASBESTOS SIDING can be applied to an existing frame construction dwelling by a carpenter or anyone familiar with the application of ordinary siding shingles. On new construction asbestos siding is easily applied over wood or other sheathing.

Asbestos siding actually becomes harder and tougher with age and exposure. Because of this, the home owner equipping his home with asbestos siding usually finds his first cost his last cost.

Hamper for Soiled Linen Is Useful

In arranging the house provide a hamper for soiled linens that the housewife does not wish to put into regular wash for the laundress or to be sent out, the fine table linens, silk underwear, etc, that is done separately from the family wash.

It is a simple matter then to select the things which require extra care, and perhaps to do just a few pieces at odd times when an unexpected hour or half hour appears.

Geo. M. Drumm
COLOR SERVICE
Dupont Paint, Varnish, Duco
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
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Don't keep fighting the **WEATHER**

There's no need to constantly fight the elements these days. Keep your home comfortable despite the weather with B-H *Black* Rockwool Insulation.

Live in temperatures up to 15° cooler than outdoors during the hot summer months—enjoy uniform temperatures in all your rooms during the winter.

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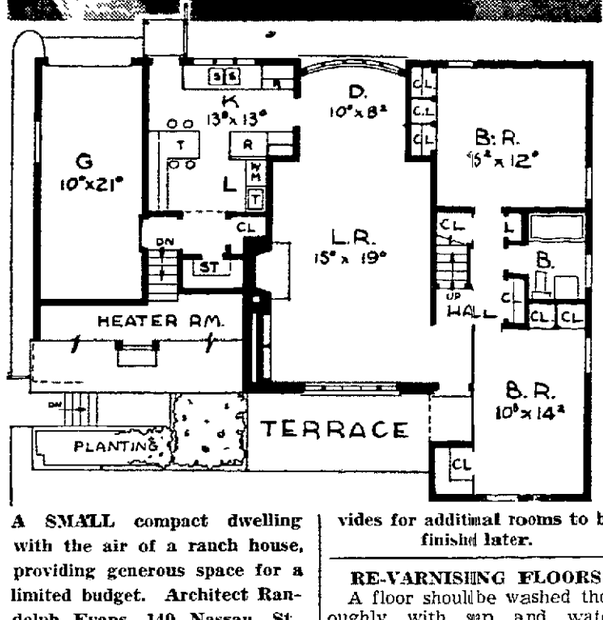
Park Ave. East. Route 30, At City Limits
Phone 3601-6

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A SMALL compact dwelling with the air of a ranch house, providing generous space for a limited budget. Architect Randolph Evans, 140 Nassau, St., New York 1, N. Y., designating this as his Plan 146, estimates the cost exclusive of land at $10,000 or less for most localities. A stairway to attic provides for additinal rooms to be finishd later.

RE-VARNISHING FLOORS

A floor shouldbe washed thoroughly with soap and water, rinsed and dried before re-varnishing.

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Repairing · Refinishing
Custom Made Furniture
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$5.00 For Each $100.00
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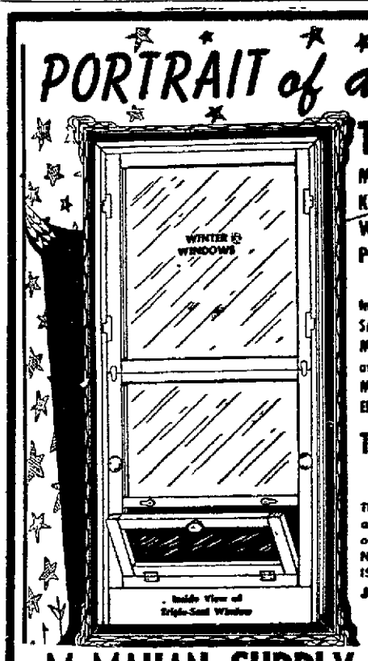
Time Credit Dept. (Downstairs)
FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Member FDIC

PORTRAIT of a BEAUTY



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MANY FEATURES ARE WELL KNOWN AND UNQUESTIONED—WIDE PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE PROVES THIS BYOND A DOUBT
In addition to the amazing ability to SAVE FUEL, KEEP OUT COLD and DRAFT, MAKE YOUR HOME MORE COMFORTABLE and HEALTHFUL, CUT CLEANING BILLS, MAKE YOUR HEATING PLANT MORE EFFICIENT, plus the many "built-in features"
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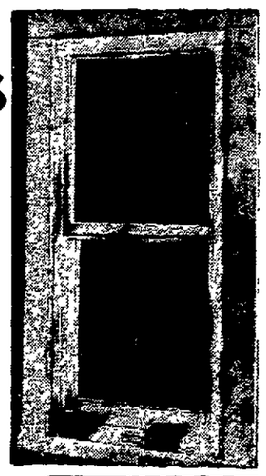
MANY SEALS
On Each Unit of Our Combination
STORM WINDOWS
Before You Buy
Dial 4354-6
INQUIRE ABOUT THE "MULTI-TITE" WINDOW
FREE ESTIMATES



"STACO" ALUMINUM COMBINATION UNITS
Future
Startling Beauty
On Every Home
Immediate Delivery
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO.
108 Willow St. Manfield, Ohio

NEW PLASTIC TAPE STOPS HEAT WASTE

Made of pliable plastic and put up in a convenient coil that unrolls like ribbon, this sensational new tape can be quickly applied around doors, windows, transoms —any crevice where cold air seeps in—to prevent sharing vital heat with all outdoors.

Anyone can apply the tape since no tacking, brads or tools are needed. Pressed into place it stays put, does not chip, crack or dry out. In fact, it remains so pliable that it can be removed at the end of the season and used again the next fall.

In addition to insulating and weatherstripping, this tape has hundreds of practical uses in home and factory—excellent for glazing and caulking, for gaskets, fills up holes, plugs cracks around drainboards, sinks, screens, etc.

DORMER WINDOWS

If your bedroom has a dormer window, which you may have considered a drawback, you may convert it into a distinct asset by the careful use of color, suggests a Canadian decorator. Accent your dormer alcove by painting it a contrasting color, different from most of the other walls of the room, and note how effective it will look.

Lighting Fixtures and Wiring Supplies
LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC
73 Park Ave. E. Dial 1698-4

Home Planners Place Great Emphasis on Garage Design

In today's home, the garage has assumed much greater importance than in former years when folks did not have so many cars, and few homes are now built that do not have some sort of a garage in connection with the house and designed in harmony with the architectural design.

Garages may be detached, built in, or attached to the house. In every case their arrangement and design should be in close relation to the home. To make a garage attractive and to fit in well requires much skill, for when the garage is built in connection with one of the stylistic houses, it introduces a new element in the design that was not found in the original houses from which the design of your house may be adopted.

Large doors, as needed for the garage, ofttimes overbalance the proportions, delicacy and refinements of the details and when two doors are introduced into the design, then the trouble is doubled.

It would seem that garages should be fireproof, for the potential fire risk in the garage is great. If possible, have a fire wall between the house and the garage and a fire or metal clad door that will retard the fire travel. A fireproof ceiling is desirable. In a masonry house this is a relatively simple matter.

Overhead doors are much in demand. They not only are easy to operate but when the doors are opened they are out of the way. Many types of doors are on the market, all of which will operate satisfactorily.

A water faucet is desirable and well worth the cost of installation. It is a practical factor when cleaning the floor or when washing the car.

I think the floor should drain from back to front with the floor pitched so that the water will drain off through the door opening. I do not advocate floor drains, as the drains will stop up with waste and dirt and collect grease and oil

A great convenience is a closet near or in the garage where robes, blankets and other automobile accessories may be stored.

LUMBER, MILLWORK HARDWOOD, PAINTS INSULATION ROOFING, GLASS
TINKEY LUMBER CO.
N. Main St. Dial 1417-6

LUMBER
MANY MATERIALS FOR REPAIR AND MODERNIZATION NOW AVAILABLE
2x4 - 2x6 - 2x8 - 2x10 - 2x12 - 8 Ft. to 16 Ft.
THE HOME MATERIALS CO.
Orange St. Phone 4149-6

—IT ISN'T YOUR IMAGINATION!

IN WINTER, cold, uninsulated walls and ceilings steal the comfort from your rooms because they absorb the heat radiating from your body—even though the room air temperature may be 72°.

You can stop this wasteful, discomforting loss of heat quickly and easily—and save money doing it! In less time than it takes to repaint your house, our skilled workmen can insulate it with fireproof

Gold Bond Rock Wool

You will be amazed at the immediate change to cozy comfort. And best of all, your fuel bills will drop permanently as much as 40%. In summer, too, your rooms will be surprisingly cooler.

Find out how little it costs to install this modern improvement in your home. Phone us now.

EASY PAYMENTS

"Insulation," says the Bureau of Mines, "Is No Better Than the Man Who Installs It." We have pioneered the insulation business in Mansfield and surrounding counties for fourteen years.

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Sure... **ANY COMBINATION WINDOW WILL HELP . . .**
THE POINT IS HOW WELL?
To give you the utmost in insulation, Weather-Seal combination windows are tailor-made in our factory to the exact measurement of your window openings.
The permanent frames are caulked and screw-secured to your home, forming a perfect seal.
The genuine Interlock construction seals out cold air and drafts, keeping every room at an even temperature.
Before you buy compare Weather-Seal with other combination windows.
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Weather Seal
INTERCHANGEABLE WINTER WINDOWS AND SUMMER SCREENS
with Genuine Interlock Construction
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WALLPAPER
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Cochran Paint Store
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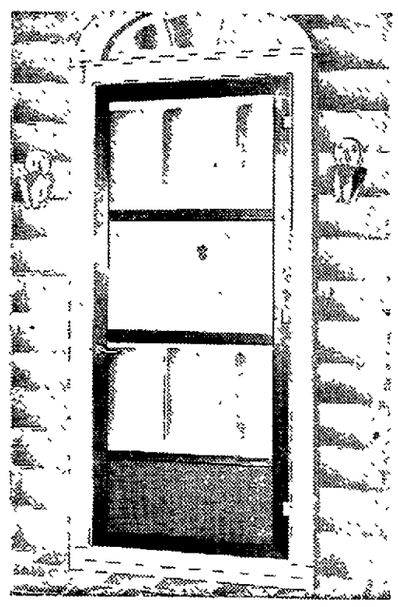
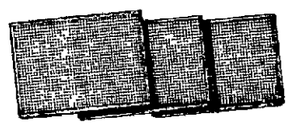
Parking Phone 2181-6

Announcing
The **ALSCO** *Aluminum Combination* **STORM DOOR**



Constructed of sturdy, non-corrosive extruded ALUMINUM alloy.
Trim and neat in appearance, it harmonizes with any style house door.
Generous panel spaces, into which interchangeable storm sash and screen inserts are fitted, afford greater vision and maximum Summer ventilation.
Equipped with 3 substantial hinges, latch lock, check stop. Prices, depending upon size, include complete installation.



Drop in and see it demonstrated, or phone for additional information.
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Phone 3116-6
Made by the Makers of **ALSCO** *Aluminum Combination Windows*
D1474

HARDWARE SPECIALS

Quality Merchandise Priced Right!

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CAN OPENER
Wall Type. Only $1.79

GALVANIZED TUB
No. 2 Only $1.59

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Assorted Sizes
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Rustproof
Only $4.49

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Only $5.75

DOOR MATS RUBBER
14"x22" Only $2.69
17"x27" Only $2.98

CONCRETE PARCHER
Made by Rutland
25 lb. Bag Only $1.00

One Man
CROSS CUT SAWS
$4.25 and $5.00

CLOTHES PINS
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Box of 30. Only 17c

WIRE
Coat and Hat Hooks
Only 2 for 5c

Luminous
HOUSE NUMBERS
Only 25c
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Uses Tube or Bulk
Only $4.50

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Only 35c

CELLA POSTS
Corrects Floor Sag
Only $8.65

Stanley
SOLDERING IRON
Only $4.00

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SOOT DESTROYER
Only $1.00

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Dull Brass Finish
Only 12c

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24" Only 39c
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GARBAGE CANS
Galvanized
6 Gal. Size Only $1.49
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THE MANSFIELD LUMBER CO.
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Serving Home Owners For Over 60 Years

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM of Louise Jenkins McKie, who died Jan. 26, 1946.
No one knows the silent heartache
Only those who lost can tell.
Of grief we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
Friends may think we have forgot you
When they see us smile.
Little do they know our sorrow
That is hid behind a smile.
Words can't tell how we miss you,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
Sister, Brother and Nephews.
Harry Weatherbie.

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

Jones Memorial
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

"Flowers" for every occasion at reasonable prices. We deliver.
Stuhldrehers Floral Company
48 W. Fourth 2604-6

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

FLOWERS—Cost so little—Yet mean so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6.

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Out New Location
154 Park Ave. W.
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

7—Announcements

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6. Franklin at First.

7—Announcements

The New Method Curtain Laundry
75 Brickman Ave.
Specializing in curtains, chenille bed spreads and all types of washable rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Call us. Phone 2458-4.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Fina Foam for cleaning rugs. O'Neil's of Mansfield.

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants, Business Consultants.
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 2914 N. Walnut 2544-6

For "Year-Round Service" Savings —Protection, Join the Auto club, $10.00 per year.
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTO CLUB
66 N. Mulberry, Jack Berger, Sec'y. 1310-6

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

FEDERAL TAX COURSE—1947 Prentice-Hall, one copy only, one-half price. $7.50. Inquire News-Journal office.

7—Announcements

VALENTINES GALORE
THE BOOK SHOP

10—Lost and Found

FOUND—Coon Hound, owner may claim upon identification, payment of ad. 6639-1.

LOST—light brown lady's billfold in Third Street market. Contains large amount of money and valuable papers. Will pay liberal reward. Call 6961-1.

LOST—small female hound pup, white with black spots, brown ears, friendly, responds to Ace. Call 1811-6.

LOST—Red Coon hound, weight 35 lbs. V cut in points of both ears. Name Herbert Miley, Rockford, Ill., on collar. Notify Delbert Adam, Shelby, R. D. No. 2. Phone 1017R. Reward.

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Company
Effective Jan. 15, 1947

Southbound, leave Mansfield for Mt. Vernon, Newark: 7:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 4:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M., 8:00 P. M.

Northbound, leave Mansfield for Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky, Toledo: *7:00 A. M., *8:30 A. M., (S) 9:25 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:55 A.M., (S) 1:25 P. M., 2:10 P. M., (S) 3:50 P. M., 4:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M., (S) 7:45 P. M., 9:50 P. M., 11:00 P.M. (Sun. only).

* Daily except Sundays and holidays.

(S) to Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.

13—Wanted to Buy

BRING your raw furs, beef hides and Ginseng to the Farm Bureau every Saturday, or to my home through the week. 2½ miles out S. Diamond Extension (Upper Lucas Road). 4712-2. William Bright.

Band Saw
To cut 24-inch circle. Call 4351-6 or 6942 evenings.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 719 N. Main Dial 3754-6

WANTED—Bookcase, large size, sectional type. Suitable for club room. Phone 6020-4.

WANTED TO BUY good used Gladstone traveling case. Call 2081-2.

RAW furs, Coon, Mink, Rats. Top prices. Beef hides, Ginseng. Bring days or night. Mifflin Lake Fur Co. Mifflin, Ohio.

WANTED—Antiques, 6-leg tables, bureau, china, lamps, etc. R. Waldo, 73 S Diamond St. 3060-3 or 4034-1.

WANTED up to 250 lbs. of old wool carpets or rugs. 3c per pound. Box 378, News-Journal.

18 or 24 INCH JIGSAW. Call 1988-6.

14—Wanted to Swap

WILL TRADE lot at Sunny Side Beach, all utilities in, for late model car in good condition. 1016-1

15—Help Wanted—Male

Houseman Wanted
Apply Housekeeper
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

15—Help Wanted—Male

UPHOLSTERER wanted, top pay. Box 724 News-Journal.

WANTED
Coal truck driver.
Labor for construction work. 1881-6.

SALESMAN
Who has permanent home in Mansfield wanted by large nationally known manufacturer to sell an advertised and accepted product to all retail outlets. 30-35 calls per day required. Orders to be handled through present established jobbers. Age between 25-35. Must pass health examination. Married men preferred. References will be required after interview. In letter replying to this advertisement, give present and past employment and complete history which will be retained confidentially and later returned if desired. Attach recent photograph. Beginning salary $200.00 per month, plus small commission on personal sales, and all expenses paid. Automobile furnished. Permanent position. Box 717 News-Journal.

Bus Boy For Cocktail Lounge
Apply Manager
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

TIME STUDY MAN
Wanted, by local Manufacturing Co. State experience and salary expected. Reply to Box 373, News-Journal.

Awning Salesman
To represent us in Mansfield and vicinity. Experience preferred. Up to 40% commission, no investment. Our men know of opening. State age, etc. Box 727 News-Journal.

MANAGER WANTED—For rural Electric Cooperative of 2500 members, offices in town of 500 in Huron county. State qualifications, electrical experience, age, references and salary expected. All replys treated confidential.
Firelands Electric Co-op, Inc.
Greenwich, Ohio.

MARRIED and single men for dairy work, permanent position, milkers preferred. Raemelton Farm Dairy Phone 5385-9.

SELL Neon and Fluorescent signs, clocks, to stores. Four-year backlog orders waiting. Salesmen making up to $50 in a day (com.). Immediate delivery. Guaranteed by established manufacturer. Write for demonstrator offer. Neon Products, 112 Neon Ave., Lima, Ohio.

LET ME send you a big package of Virginia Food Products, etc., to test. Then take orders from friends, neighbors. Good profits. Weekly over 1,000 folks making extra money this way. Blair, Dept. 3453, Lynchburg, Va.

U. S. AND OVERSEAS JOBS
Hundreds of specific private and government listings, many for foreign countries, including construction workers, professional people, engineers, technicians, mechanics, factory help, office personnel, clerks, laborers, etc. A selected digest of world wide job listings compiled from direct mail inquiries, newspapers, Government and trade publications. Revised monthly. Current edition just off the press. $6.00 yearly subscription. Send $1 for trial copy. Dept. 190. U. S. & Overseas Job News, 136 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service in city of Mansfield. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-302-207, Freeport, Ill.

Experienced Linotype Operator
Steady work with successful and growing concern. One of leaders in its field. Give full information. Address or contact Mr. Duling.
Shaw-Barton, Inc.
Coshocton, Ohio

Concrete Block Layers, Cement Finishers, Carpenters, Helpers
Steady Work
For One Year
P.O. BOX 401.
MANSFIELD

MACHINISTS WANTED
At Once
The Ideal Electric & Mfg. Co.
East First St.
Mansfield, Ohio

15—Help Wanted—Male

HOUSEHOLD PAPER PRODUCTS needs branch manager for Mansfield. Write 300 Kohler Bldg., Canton, Ohio.

MACHINISTS WANTED
At Once
The Ideal Electric & Mfg. Co.
East First St.
Mansfield, Ohio

16—Help Wanted—Female

LADY for cleaning. Apply in person 535 Lexington Ave. T. B. Sanatorium.

Experienced Woman General Housework in Woodland Home
No laundry. Excellent wages, room and board furnished. Call 5165-1.

PART TIME girl wanted; evening 5 to 9. Saturdays full time. Apply in person, Proto Grill, 147 East Fourth.

GIRL to work in laundry, no experience necessary. Apply Calvert Laundry, 22 E. Temple Court.

SALESLADIES
We now have an opening in our coat, suit and dress department, for a lady aged 25-40. Apply to manager.
THE VOGUE

MIDDLE AGED lady for light housekeeping. Write P. O. Box 241, City.

MAKE $5 a day showing guaranteed dresses, experience unnecessary. Full or part time work. Write Maisonette Frocks, 325 W. 3rd, Mansfield. Phone 1473-9.

2 GIRLS WANTED To Learn Photo Printing Work
Excellent opportunity to acquire a good trade. Above average earnings. Ideal working conditions. Apply in person to
Fotocraft Studio
195 W. Third St.

Night Waitresses
Transportation home furnished. Also meals and uniform. Apply Mrs. Pollock,
SUTTER'S
Fourth and Main

2 WAITRESSES WANTED FOR CAFE AND RESTAURANT.
GOOD PAY
CALL 1430-6

SECRETARY
$35.00 weekly, must know shorthand, one girl office. Box 374, News-Journal.

GOOD home available for middle aged lady in exchange for light housework. Call 2897-7.

STANDARD oil requires vacation relief stenographer for 2 weeks. Shorthand experience necessary. Phone 4246-6 Standard Oil company.

SPECIAL work for women. Earn up to $23 weekly and get your own dresses as a bonus without cost to you. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. Write for details and portfolio. 120 smart, new advanced Spring Dresses. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 44906, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE CASH PROFITS NOW
SELL NEW EVERYDAY CARD LINE
Show friends big year 'round sellers. Smart designs, lowest prices, easy money-makers. Stunning 15-card all-occasion "American Beauty" fast $1 seller—up to 100% profit. 12 other assortments retail 60c up. Personal stationary, gift wraps. Approval samples. Artistic Card Co., Inc., 205 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

EARN money quickly, easily, pleasantly showing greeting cards, stationery, wrappings. No experience needed. Up to 100% profit. Send today for everyday assortment on approval. Free personal stationery folder. Thomas Terry Studios, 30 Union Ave., Westfield, Mass.

AMAZING OFFER—We pay you $25 for selling 50 boxes greeting cards. Sells for $1, your profit up to 50c. Also gift and everyday cards, wrappings and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Write for samples on approval today. Merit, 70 William St., Dept. 434, Newark 2, N. J.

Girl For General Office Work
This is a permanent full time position with excellent opportunity for reliable girl. Must be able to take shorthand and type. Work is interesting and environment pleasant. Apply now to Mr. Case.
Mansfield News-Journal

16—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Elderly lady for housekeeper in motherless home, for home more than wages. Write Box 725 News-Journal.

POSITIONS OPEN for Graduate and Registered Nurses at Marion City Hospital. Salary high, partial maintenance. Inquire Irene Tinklepaugh, Supervisor of Nurses, Marion, Ohio.

MIDDLE AGED lady for light housekeeping. Call 5565-1.

Waitress For Cocktail Lounge
Apply Manager
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

18—Work Wanted—Male

WALL WASHING by hour or room. Mr. Drisell. 2018-7.

CARPENTER WORK, cement floors. By contract or by the hour. Paul Beer 6425-7.

YOUNG VERSATILE MAN, previous department manager would like position with local concern experienced in ordering, production, cost and supervision. Good reference. Will relocate. Box 721 News-Journal.

MARRIED VETERAN would like training under G. I. bill, dry cleaning or pressing. Write Box 723 News-Journal.

19—Work Wanted—Female

DOES ANYONE in Mansfield have regular work which a reliable married woman can do in her home? Typing, addressing, small assembly work or plain sewing desirable. Write Box 728 News-Journal.

YOUNG WIDOW with 2 small children would like housework. Will go any place. Call 3079-7.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. 6062-2

20—Room and Board

WIDOW would like nice elderly gentleman, sober, for room and board, nice home, good food and sleep. Write Box 718 News-Journal.

21—Furnished Rooms

CLOSE TO SHOPS—Large room for two gentlemen or middle age couple, with references. Board if desired. 480 Wayne.

ANYONE NEEDING living quarters, one or couple, modern home, 19 miles south, Highway 42, write or see Mabel Newlon, R. D. 2, Mt. Gilead, O.

GENTLEMAN for sleeping room, garage available, on bus line. 175 Raleigh avenue.

SLEEPING ROOM, close in on South side, soft water bath, 1-2 gentlemen preferred. 1982-6.

2 SLEEPING rooms with bath, hot and cold water. Kitchen privileges. 3803-1, 98 Lewis Ave.

SLEEPING room for 2 buddies or employed man and wife. Close in. Phone 1159-1.

SLEEPING room, gentleman preferred. 30 Florence Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM, on bus line, for 2 girls. 4922-8.

VERY lovely large living-bedroom; heated; private; 2 employed adults. 796 Maple. 4063-7.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed couple. 3075-3.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

LIGHT housekeeping room, clean and cozy, 3 or 4 men, close shops, bus line. 3790-1.

24—Apartments—Furnished

FOR RENT — 5 room apartment, in west end. Available soon. Write Box 731, News-Journal.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

3 Downtown Office Rooms For Rent
Immediate occupancy. Rented single or together. Write 374, News-Journal.

FOR RENT—2 floors, each 30x6 ft., brick building suitable for warehouse, light manufacturing or other purposes. 4 blocks from square. Phone 2191-6.

33—Wanted to Rent

Room! We Need ROOM. PLEASE!

340 veterans, members of Mansfield Post 26, Amvets need a place to meet and to plan cooperation with community projects. Will buy or lease a downtown site. Can you please help. If so phone Fred J. Tonnemacher, 1945-1.

REFINED widow would like 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, South or West part. 3920-2.

WANT to rent or lease business room about 16'x30' by Feb. 15th. Write Box 719 News-Journal.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment by veteran and wife about to be three. Write Box 730.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wants room in private home to open shop or job as operator. Write Box 729, News-Journal.

MIDDLE-AGED man and wife desire furnished or unfurnished apartment, no children or pets. No drinking. 1045-1.

VETERAN and wife want furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. No children, both employed. 2809-9 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE or apartment urgently needed by Feb 1, by widow with small child. Mather, Interior Decorator. 1867-6 daytime.

WORLD WAR 1 widow and veteran son of War 2, two daughters, want 7-8 room house or more, by 1st of February. Eviction. Urgent. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. 2376-6.

ROOM, board by elderly gentleman, walking distance of Stuhldreher green house. Call 1942-1.

33—Wanted to Rent

2 ADULTS desperately in need of 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, south or west end; good reference. Box 376 News-Journal.

YOUNG lady employed desires nice room with refined family or 2 room apartment. Best of references. Write Box 375 News-Journal.

DISTRICT manager for nationally known manufacturer desires 4-6 room house or apartment, west or southwest. No children or pets. Call 3435-9.

VETERAN and wife need 3 or 4 room apt. furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2929-7.

34—Business Property—For Sale

BRICK business room, 17x36, and two modern apartments above; basement with gas furnace heats all. Priced to sell quickly. Terms. Owner, 3319-6.

GARAGE fully equipped, in center of town, reasonable. 1957-2.

35—Lots for Sale

$300 CASH will buy 2 lots in future growing community, size 50x148. Come to Glazener Construction, 4 p. m. C. W. Tucker.

JUST OFF Park Ave. West Road, on improved road, lots 60x180. Call owner, 4878-3.

FIRST Avenue, $750.00; Second Avenue, $900.00. All improvements including sidewalk paid for. Terms. Zoll's Insurance Agency. 1199-9.

AUSTIN ROAD in Woodland, best section, level lot (100x180) surrounded by magnificent homes. Now only $3500. 1162-6.

36—City Homes For Sale

West Side
Immediate Possession
6 room modern home completely redecorated inside and out, nice lot, 2 car garage. Asking price $12,500.00.
Larimore Realty
79 N. Diamond Realtor 4572-6

Brand New
Just completed, modern 5-room 2 story; up-to-date kitchen, built-in bath with shower, full basement, hot air furnace, laundry tubs, etc. Located close in southwest near Sturges Ave. Price $9200. Immediate possession.
Smith Brothers
3230-6 REALTORS 2571-6
350 South Main St.

Immediate Possession
Move right in this 6-room home, located on West Side near North Lake Park; large living room, dining room and kitchen down; 3 bedrooms and bath up; new furnace, automatic hot water heater, attached garage. Call Mr. Crowl, 3752-9.
Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 REALTORS 2348-6

4% Loans To GI's
No delay or red tape! 75% of our own appraisal! Homes or Farms.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOANS
"The Old 1876 Loan," 36 N. Main

18 ACRES in city limits to build on. Only $2250.00. Call Sebastian, 4434-6.

G. I. Home Loans
Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now.
Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

TODAY'S BEST BUY. On Maumee avenue, 5 room modern frame house completely furnished. Immediate possession. Call C. M. Lutz, 1563-6.

NICE FOUR ROOM house with water, gas, electric and two nice lots. Price reasonable. $3,700. Corner Burger and Hanna, R. D. No. 1.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 1510-6
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435
Archie White—2344-4

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1 or 3296-1
H. Marlow, Salesman

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

Huff Realty Co.
Phone 2277-6 and 1174-6—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings 2987-3.

Splendid Opportunity
for ambitious man and wife. Restaurant and dairy bar now doing business of more than $75.00 per day. All new and high class equipment. Low rental or building can be bought at right price. Located in nearby town. For inspection and more information call Ralph Andregg 6988-3.
Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

EAST SIDE
8 room home, could be used as a duplex. Property in excellent condition throughout. There are 5 rooms down and enclosed porch, second floor has 3 large rooms and bath. Cement basement, with new pipe furnace. Storm windows, nice lot with garage. Priced at $9500. Reasonable possession date. Call
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Modern Double
Here's a nice double home located on a paved street in the south side. Consisting of 5 rooms and bath on each side, separate basements and furnaces. Nice size lot with 4 car garage. Price just reduced to $9,800. Terms. Call Mr. Stevens at 2874-9 for appointment.
Wm. Laser, Realtor
142 Bartley Ave. Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

SEE THESE
FRANCE STREET
7 room home with 4 rooms and bath down, 3 bedrooms up. Garage. Large lot. $6,500.
CRYSTAL SPRINGS
7 room modern home and two 4 room bungalows. Each priced low.
OHIO AVENUE
5 room bungalow, price just been reduced to sell quickly.
PENN AVENUE
14 Room apartment, consists of one 6 room and two 4 room apartments showing an income of $125 per month.
For further information call 3897-7 and ask for Mr. Beckel.
Thos. S. Williams
Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

Brick Bungalow
Located in South Boulevards. Consists of living room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, and bath down, and 1 large room finished up. The carpet in living room, upper hall and stairs, included in price WHICH HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED. Also has venetian blinds and combination storm windows and screens. Has very large lot
Thos. S. Williams
Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

Listings Wanted
We have cash buyers for homes, $6,000 and up. City property, suburban farms.
Richland Realty Co.
1444-1 2613-4

South Side
This home located on Gibson Avenue, just a few steps from the bus line. There is a large living room with mantle and built-in book cupboard, pleasant sunroom, dining room and kitchen down. There are 3 large bedrooms and bath up. Lots of closet space, full basement, nice lot, double garage. This home has beautiful hardwood floors down and is in very good condition. Please phone Mr. Crowl, 3752-9.
Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 REALTORS 2348-6

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The New Washable Wall Paint
THE HOME MATERIALS CO.
Orange St. Phone 4149-6

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Have Your Furnace Serviced by Trained, Experienced Men. Make Minor Repairs to Avoid Fire Hazards and Additional Expense.
Genuine Parts For All Makes of Furnaces.
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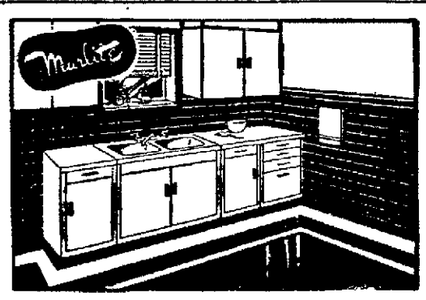
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N. Mulberry St.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FOR SALE—LOGGING TRAILER. COMPLETE WITH 5TH WHEEL. READY TO USE!
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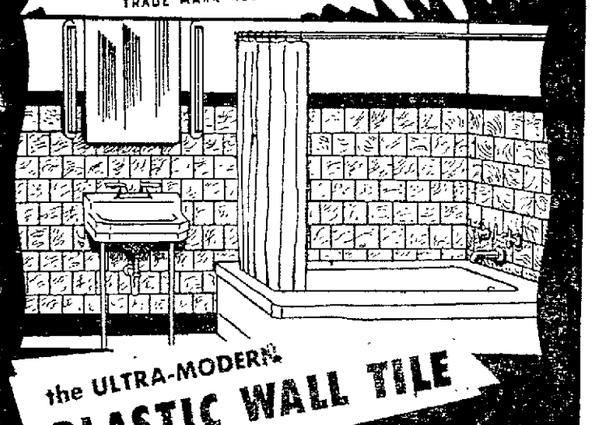
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Many beautiful colors with all metal trim and magnificent recessed fixtures.
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151 W. Third St. Phone 1593-6
"In The College Apartments"

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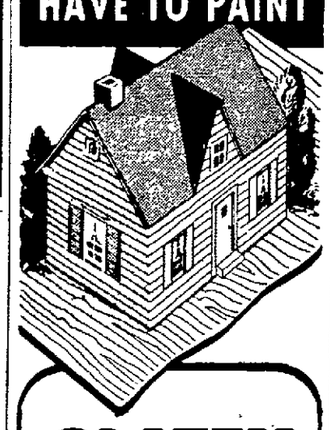
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Glazed, china-like surface never needs paint ... can be washed with soap and water ... available in whitest white ... cascade green or silver brown ... with deeply indented wood grain texture ... ask for free estimate.
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Ideal for Fireplaces, Playrooms, Bars, Grills, and Many Other Uses
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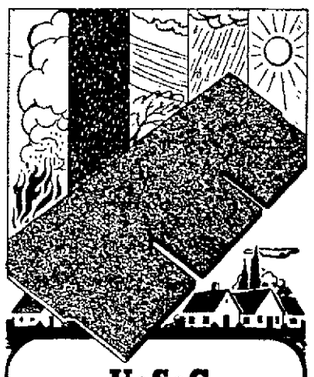
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Extra thickness at the base protects shingle where abuse is most severe and gives a distinctive appearance.
Every inch of this shingle is "Fortified" by quality manufacture to fight and win in the war on fire, weather and wear. See beautiful blends and colors. Ask for estimate.
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We Carry a Complete Line of Northern Grown Evergreens
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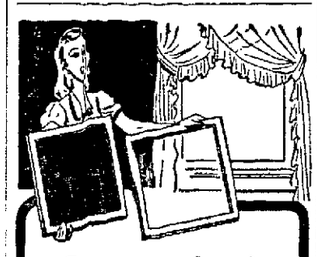
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36—City Homes For Sale

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S Main 2346-1

W. C. MANSFIELD
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 3483-6
Cor W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
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Fine Brick Veneer
Good location close to Senior High School Ready to occupy when you buy. Has extra large living room with real fireplace 3 large lovely bedrooms, all other rooms and space arranged for convenience and pleasant living Price greatly reduced. Will finance all over $5 000 May be seen during the day or evening

E. R. Robinson
85½ N. Main. 1631-6

Want to Sell?
Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3315-6
Wm W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

Direct From Owner
7 room house with bath, furnace, garage, shower in basement some fruit Priced reasonable 385 Newman street, or phone 3972-1.

New Brick Bungalows In Shelby
Ultra modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, dinette, large living room, Armstrong linoleum, shower over tub Fully insulated Hardwood floors Future recreation room. Available to Veterans or civilians immediately. For information call evenings
J. R. Cogen—Tel. 1526-6

Wade F. Urich
$734-9 Realtors 4028-9
Lester H Rain—1924-7
30 N Diamond Street

4% HOME LOANS
Apply for Your Loan Monday
Get Your Money Thursday
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N Main

Immediate Possession
Lovely modern 5 room bungalow, newly painted in Country Club addition. All hardwood floors complete with Venetian blinds and Weather Seal windows and screens, garage with overhead doors, large lot nicely shrubbed with out-door fireplace Must be seen to be appreciated Price $9 000 Call 6994-7

Possession Soon
Nice sized 6 room modern, close in west side, hardwood floors and trim full sized basement, block sandstone foundation, slate roof, garage a good value at $7,000. Call for appointment
E. R. Robinson
85½ N. Main 1631-6

It's Close In
7-room modern home, new steel furnace and remodeled, located near S Main and Flint St. No car needed. It's priced at $6800 See Harry Sites at OHIO REALTY CO., or 223 S. Mulberry

DELUXE
For a discriminating buyer who is looking for a two unit apartment dwelling that is REALLY well built Located on an ideal west end 80x103 lot, this property has 2-4 room apartments with full tile baths, tile trimmed kitchens, and beautiful light oak floors and finish Gas automatic furnaces, double garage. Look this one over at $16 500 Call any of our salesmen.

Charles R. Callihan
429 Park Ave W Realtor 1627-6
D R. Fields, Salesman—1532-9
L S Wilson—3598-1
H M FitzSimmons—6977-1

For Trade Only
Very modern 5-room 2 story home, large living room and bedrooms, Full bath, gas heat, garage large lot, located on Cook road, will trade this home on good sized bungalow in south end

Very attractive and well constructed 5 room two story home, very modern kitchen and bath, gas heat double garage located just off So. Main on paved street, Will trade and pay difference for a good 3-bedroom home, must be in Prospect school district.

If your present home doesn't suit your needs and you want to sell or trade call us.

Smith Brothers
3230-6 REALTORS 2571-6
350 S Main

DIRECT FROM OWNER
8-room all modern frame house, newly painted, very up to date, remodeled kitchen with breakfast nook, new inlaid linoleum. Fireplace in front room Fine for large family 2 families or investment Private inside entrance, new furnace, 4 doors to bus 10 minutes walk to town, fine west location Call 1159-1.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION new 4-room bungalow furnished. Gas, electric and water Storm windows, doors. Price $3 500 $1,700 down balance like rent Will take late model car as part down payment. 23 Harmon avenue off Bowman.

MODERN home, entrance hall, large living room, dining room kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, divided basement, large 2 car garage near Western Ave. School Will finance. 2574-6.

City-Suburban-Farm Properties
Wanted For Sale
Complete REAL ESTATE Service
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

To Sell Your Home, Try Us
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

36—City Homes for Sale

5 ROOM BRICK veneer bungalow. Located west side Close to bus and schools. Completely modern Shown by appointment by owner. Box No 710 News-Journal

CARL C. GATTON
REALTOR
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

POSSESSION in 2 weeks, new 4 room bungalow, north end, gas, electric, water. Leaving state, price only $2650 $1 500 cash, balance $10 00 per month. Box 726 News-Journal

BANKS & TOUBY
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FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room bungalow. Large rooms all beautifully decorated. All the latest modern conveniences Automatic gas heat Coal and wood burning fireplace. Occupied by owner. Can give immediate possession Located in South Boulevards. Price reduced to $11,950 for quick sale. Come out and see it at 557 Sunset Blvd or call 5294-9 for more particulars

7-ROOM HOUSE on Parkwood boulevard. Price $10 000 net. Address owner, Box 377 News-Journal

5 ROOM BRICK Bungalow Inquire at 336 West Fifth street after 6 p. m.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

LARGE NEW BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW
5 large rooms and bath Two miles from courthouse on South Diamond (upper Lucas) road, most scenic drive from Mansfield. Large living room with real fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms with closets Bath and modern arranged kitchen with plenty of built-in cupboards Hardwood floors throughout Automatic electric water heater, Myers water system, large lot. See this one. Price $13,500
Lester L. Hampton,
Owner and Builder
Phone 4721-7

Country Living City Conveniences

Do you like to live out, with some good ground of your own? With a chance to raise chickens, rabbits, have a cow, raise your own food? Here is a fine all modern home located about 4 miles from Mansfield, just a stone's throw off main highway that is the answer to your desires. House is in fine condition, has living room, lovely dining room, all modern kitchen, bedroom on first floor, 2 fine bedrooms and complete bath on second floor, good basement with stoker furnace, which is a hot water heating plant. Deep well with pump. Large barn, chicken house, garage, some farm machinery, fruit trees This property can be bought with either 1 acre or 10 Priced to sell, with quick possession. Call 1837-6

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299 6
Mr Lace—1837-9
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38—Farms, Land for Sale

Farms Farms Farms
And more farms We have listings on many good and desirable ones.

82 Acres
Modern house, on improved road 5 miles from city Plenty of spring water.

80 Acres
Near Shelby the best of soil and good outstanding buildings Everything in tip-top condition.

50 Acres
A dandy small farm on good road 9 miles from Mansfield. Extra good soil

110 Acres
Leased for gas, plenty of running water near Hayesville

90 Acres
Close to Loudonville, has good producing gas well, free gas "unlimited" for the owner Possession can be obtained on any of these farms in 30 days We suggest you call at our office for any further information.

Neil Robinson, Realtor
Paul W Brown Salesman 1796-4
W I Underhill Salesman
17½ N Main Office Phone 3712-1
Martin Hardware Bldg

CHOICE FARM
This splendid farm close in southwest with house and bank barn is ideal for platting into acre-lots and priced to sell, this is your opportunity.

Bahl Realty Co.
Realtors
109 West Second St. Realtors

112 ACRE FARM 7 room modern house Barn equipped for inspected milk 65 acres tillable soil very productive Excellent location ½ mile south of Chesterville O on State Route 314 J D Kessler

Modern Dairy Farm
135 Acres very productive soil 8 room house some hardwood floors, steam heat bath and shower all copper plumbing. Full basement 2 electric water systems. 2 large bank barns, 2 chicken houses, 2 brooder houses 3 hog houses, corn and wagon sheds, double garage, milk house and workshop milking parlor with stanchions for six cows some fruit trees, timber and permanent pasture with abundant year around water supply. 90 acres tillable with a tractor. All buildings newly painted and in the best of condition. 12 miles south of Mansfield on the Bellville Johnsville road. See Roy H Thuma, R. D 2, or call 2911 Bellville.

Biddle's Radio Service
Expert service on radios and radio - phonographs. Complete parts and tube stocks. Pick-up and delivery.
321 Sheridan Dial 1024-9

38—Farms, Land for Sale

23 acres, good producing soil, macadam road, within 4 miles of square, 7 room modern house, consisting of large living room with carpet, dining room, modern kitchen built-in bath with shower on first floor, 4 nice bedrooms with large clothes closets, oak finish, full basement, furnace, automatic water heater, outbuildings consists of good bank barn, large poultry house, garage, brooder house, corn crib, there is variety of fruit, large shade trees, nice lawn well shrubbed. This place is not for sale, owner wants to trade on good city property, in south or west end.

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6 5168-6

115 ACRE 1½ southwest of Bellville with electric, $11,550 fruit farm south of Bellville 15 acre 2 sets of buildings with electric. $15 700; 4 miles south of Lexington 170 acre with electric $14 700 80 acres 6 miles southwest of Bellville with electric $8400, 40 acre vacant land small farm, Route 13 south $2525. 51 acre south west of Bellville, electric Will trade for city property $7000 Bell St Bellville 6 room modern except furnace $6200 Duplex North Mulberry modern $7300. Orchard St. 7 room modern $5600

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 2775

Modern Farm
Close in on Crider Road, good bank barn, large poultry house, new milk parlor and spring house, a lot of good valuable frontage, fruit. An ideal location for riding club. City farmers, this place will suit you and will please the wife. A beautiful location for lakes, spring fed Possession very soon. Call our office for any further information Paul W. Brown, Salesman, 1796-4

Neil Robinson, Realtor
17½ N Main Office Phone 3712-1

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

MODERN FARM of 102 acres Eight room house good hot water, heated furnace with registers in all the rooms Newly built-in cabinets, hot and cold water, new shingles storm windows and doors Good roofing on all buildings 11 miles from Mansfield, mile and a quarter south of Bellville, quarter mile off of 13 on Honeycreek road. Bertha Walker, 3896 Bellville

FOR SALE BY OWNER
58 acres of good sandy loam soil 2 miles from Ashland. 7 room house, sink, furnace, steel roof; good 70x40 bank barn with steel roof; 8 cemented cow stanchions; 500 capacity chicken house and other good outbuildings. Electric water system in house, barn and chickenhouse. Cistern water in house and barn. School bus, mail and milk routes pass the house There is no lane. Price $12,000. Grain, stock, and machinery can also be bought. Write Post Office Box 444, Ashland, Ohio, for further details.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

HOME FOR SALE—12½ acres with nice 5-room house and furniture, concrete basement; good small barn and granery. Located 2½ miles north of Chesterville 7½ miles south of Johnsville, Route 314, Yankee street road, first house west For quick sale a bargain at $4,000 Immediate possession Howard W McGuire

42—Wanted—Real Estate

IF YOU OWN a house and want to sell, write Box 687 News-Journal Give location and price. Replies confidential.

WANTED—15-20 acres tillable land within 8 miles Mansfield A. Everly, 135 Park Ave East.

43—Business Opportunities

WANTED TO RENT—About 2,000 sq. ft for light manufacturing Phone 2191-6

IF YOU have $2700 for a sound investment returning $30.00 per month at 6%, call at 14 Bahl Ave, 3-9 p m

SMALL HOTEL
Building equipment and all central location Fine business, approximately $7,000 year gross. Everything in good condition. Plenty of linen inner spring mattresses coal heat, stoker For further information write Box No. 722 News-Journal

DEALERS WANTED — Commercial equipment We are distributors of Mayflower show cases and wall cases Fleetwood reach-in-refrigerators, meat cases, walk-in coolers, electric dry bottle coolers, ice cream cabinets Caf-O Lite bar tops Many other nationally advertised items Immediate deliveries Money making opportunity. Franklin Wholesale Corporation, 2515 Franklin, Cleveland Ohio

Have two local especially attractive sound well established money making businesses available to qualified buyers Confidentially handled See or call Gordon H. Ensminger, Phone 1347-4 after 6 p m

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

8 MODERN BOOTHS, tables, etc. $777 Bar, restaurant fixtures Adco s Outfitters, Designers, 353 Park West 4553-9, 2641-6

RESTAURANT, good weekly business Located in Mt Gilead Ten year lease. Reasonable price See Elton Goff, Broker, Mt Gilead Phone 647-W. Office 215 N. Columbus St. Dial 2-2764 Galion.

Chatterbox Cafe
Here is a well established business located at 14 West Sixth St, just waiting for someone to take over. There is a large room with front and back bars, 12 stools, 5 tables, 24 chairs, 1 Dry Cold draught box for 18 cases, Silex coffee maker, potato slicer, French fryer, 2 grills, 1 rinse tank, radio, wine shelves, linoleum, rubber mats, 1 new Kooler Keg outfit which cost present owner approximately $900; 1 number 1151360 model 025, ¼ h.p. motor. Lease calls for $50 per month There is a D-2 license, beer and wine may be sold. This cafe will make someone a fine business and is priced at only $6.500. Immediate possession. Call 1837-6 after 6 P. M.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

Kirby
4 IN 1
4 U 2
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.
18 S. Walnut Phone 2325-4

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100
Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.
Farmers Savings Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEE CAPITAL FINANCE for automobile and personal loans 54 W. Third street. E. J. Muth, Mgr.

47—Antiques

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.— 6616-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

SHAWK'S pay top prices for antiques, furniture, china, glass, guns quilts coverlets hooked rugs. 208 S. Foster. 1051-6

48—Auction Sales

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
When you need an
Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

PUBLIC SALE
Sat., Feb. 1, 1 P. M.
8 miles northwest of Mansfield, 2 miles west of Springmill on Springmill west road. Team of work mares, 7 and 10 years old, 5 head cattle, one fresh, 2 cows in milk, 1 heifer calf Machinery, hay loader and side rake 2 breaking plows, corn plow, cultivator, end gate lime spreader, spring tooth, 2 sets harness. Corn in crib hay in mow.
L. V. SMITH
Robinson and Robinson, Auct.

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-6.

PUBLIC SALE
Monday, Jan. 27, 1 P. M.
At 342 Cline Ave., Mansfield, Model A Farmall tractor with plows and cultivators. Rubber tired wagon and box, McCormick-Deering tractor manure spreader, corn planter, 9 disc grain drill, double disc springtooth, 2 buzz saws Fordson tractor, dump rake, McCormick-Deering electric cream separator electric churn, shovels, picks, forks, tools butchering tools, etc Some household goods including Singer sewing machine and ice box. Hay in the mow. Baled hay ED SORGEN, owner. Robinson and Robinson, Auct. Phone 4979-6

PUBLIC SALE
Sat., Feb. 1, 1 P. M.
167 Gibson Ave. corner of Gibson and Harter. Personal property of the late Maude Daily (deceased) consisting of 5 rooms of household goods Table top gas range electric refrigerator, breakfast set, antique china closet, studio couch, living room suite, rockers, twin beds double bed, 2 dressers, Hoover sweeper, electric washer, carpets, rugs, curtains, linens, desk, antique stand, dishes, cooking utensils lawnmower, etc. Ed. Smart Dessa Faust, Ex. Robinson & Robinson, Auct

49—Live Stock

JERSEY bull, 14 months old, Elmer Burghard, 6 miles south of Mansfield on Route 13.

7 YEAR OLD Guernsey cow, TB and Bangs tested Phone 6461-7.

$10 TO $25 PAID for live horses for fox meat Call 5028-7.

4 YEAR OLD cow, was fresh in October, bred W. L. Yohn, Trimble road, 4027-1

2 HOGS, 240 lbs each, 2 house trailers Phone 3323-4 mornings.

GOOD FARM TRAM, two row cultivator, mammoth clover seed Garver, 1½ mile northeast Shenandoah.

HAVE 2 box boarding stables available for boarding horses. Call Joe Corrigan at Raemelton Stables, 5385-4.

2 YOUNG BULLS 1 Holstein, 1 Durham Call 6739-2

HOLSTEIN COW 4 years old, calf by side, Guernsey cow 7 years old fresh 3 months, Red Polled heifer pasture bred. Corner Trimble - McPherson St. Statler

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, fresh 9 weeks, $225 Holstein Guernsey cow, fresh in March, $160 6034 Black, Ashland

50—Poultry and Supplies

Rapid Feathering
Barred and White Rock chicks. Breeding stock Pullorum controlled Hatches every Tuesday Livability guaranteed. 4 miles east of Mansfield on Route 39.

Log Cabin Hatchery
6452-7 Lucas, Route 1

BUY BISHOP'S U. S Certified White Leghorn chicks All breeders Pullorum Passed Hatches every Tuesday Write for folder and prices Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

Hi-PRO-Bred Chicks
Three leading varieties, W. Leghorns W Rocks, New Hampshires. "Hi PRODUCTION-Bred" chicks are what you've waited for Rugged frisky easy to raise Quick growth Make more money with early chicks For better luck try "Hi-PRO-Bred." Hatching Monday and Thursday.

Page's Shiloh Hatchery, Shiloh, O. Phone 2781.

BABY CHICKS, White Wyandottes and White Rock Bowden Poultry Farm, Mansfld 5310-6.

FRYERS
Springers, Rosing and Steaming Hens Cal 2337-9. Roseland Poultry Co

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliv Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6

Better Biby Chicks
Pullorum tested specializing in rapid feathering white and Barred Rocks. Early order discount Wilson's Bellville Hatchery. Phone 2531.

WANTED — Stll fryers. Bowden poultry Farm 5310-6

51—Farm and Food Products

Hoff Bros.
Airport Market
North Main St M... Phone 6785-0
Hours-Daily 9 to 9:00, Sunday 12 00 to 6 00. Hand and Laundry soap. Fresh chickens 64c lb. Country style cured ham, bacon and sausage. Fresh meats Fruits and Vegetables. Ice Cream. Cigarets.

APPLES $1 50, potoes $2 00, oranges 25c. dozen, cabage 4c. lb. Eggs 50c dozen 58-9.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.

500 BALES of timothy hay. Phone 6425-8.

PURE Vickland and Oats Leave your order with W A Geisinger, Route 2 Bellville, Mans road.

Pure Cane Syrup
Groceries, vegables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs, strained honey. Booze's Market. Ashland Rad. 6457-9.

150 BASKETS good corn 4711-7.

52—Farm Equipment

LIONELL fence controller! Trumbull poultry waterwarmer; stock tank, De-Icer waterpumps. Buchan Auto Supply, 315 Main Call 2100-6

John Deere Sales-Service
McCready Implement
Lucas Ohio

A-C TRACTOR, rubber, power lift cultivator, bikes, 9 plows 14 inch and 7 ft disc in A-1 shape Gas range good as new On state Route 60, George Elong R D. 2, Loudonville.

Hard-To-Get-Items
Bear-Cat Garden Tractor on rubber 15 plate batteries for your car. Stahmer Arc Welder. All kinds of work glove canvas, cheap. Myers Farm Supply, 84 N Diamond.

Papec by Chopper
Farm Bureau

CHICKEN NETTING and Steel Wheel Barrows, also 40' 50' and 60' Endless Belt Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion Ohio.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

PREMIER electric chick brooder 8 inch International Burr mill. Phone 2896 Bellville

USED Silver King tractor, new rubber and cultivator; 10-20 International, new rubber, A-1 condition; tractor and implement tires and tubes, all sizes, 14" Raydix bases to fit any Oliver plow, 500 Chick size electric brooder; Pump jacks with motor Fairbanks Morse water cisterns, hammermills, scales and corn shellers; Farm size cement mixers; 6 can Wilson milk cooler De Laval milkers Thiel Farm Supply, Greenwich 0

PLOWS
Fence, fence posts rope, door track, milking machines water systems with pipe hydrants, roofing, roofing nails stanchions, water bowls Used hammermill.
Dickerson Brothers
140 N Main Dial 1722-4

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

BABY stroller Hayesville, Ohio on South St Mrs Worthwallace

NICE MARIMBA for quick sale, $35. 128 West Forth street.

Hi Powered Beer
$2 40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Yale Ave
Dial 2418-6 If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

ALL SNOW SUITS regardless of former price $5 00. Jack & Jill Shop. 14½ ? A. W

Winter Fronts
A winter front on your car will make your car warm up faster and allow your heater to give more heat Sizes to fit all cars now in stock
Penn Auto Store
22 S Main St

ENNAIR Fuel Oil Heaters
500 B TU
Immediate Delivery
$9.95
Shelby Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 6 Shelby

2 ELECTRIC guitars, and amplifier, reasonable. Call 6955-7

Steel Basement Sash
You will have 6% more light when you install steel sash in your basement. Easy to install, longer life, easily opened for ventilation, very economical Now in stock in 2 block and 2½ block sizes
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland road Dial 3498-6

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

CORD WOOD for that fireplace or furnace. Won't last long. Call 4727-5

2-12 IN RECORD Wurlitzer automatic phonograph, $100 each. Ideal for recreation room, not for coin operation 69 S. Diamond St.

Immediate Delivery
Of combination storm windows and screen units, your choice aluminum or wood New type additional seal in multilite Guaranteed wooden. Call 4354-6 Norris & Taylor for estimates

FOR SALE 4 used Iron Fireman stokers. Call 3633-6.

FOR SALE 27 inch used furnace with fan Call 3633-6.

NEW FALL and winter suit, never worn, size 6-7. Cost $30, sell $24 Violin, 60 years old, made by Dowling, 809 Maple St. Phone 2814-7

BUZZED slab wood, $1 50 per cord beech and maple Two miles east of Hastings on Newville road. 3941 Butler.

8—16—35 MM cameras, 8 and 16 MM movie projectors, beaded projection screens Slide and filmstrips. Opaque or micro projectors. Phone 1919-7, G R. Murphy

8 MM CAMERA projector and screen Call 3831-6

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave West. Phone 2452-6

For Sale—Lumber
5 garages in good condition, reasonable Must be torn down and moved. Phone 4642-4 or 67 North Willis.

Fuel Oil Heaters
4 to 6 Rooms
Family Exchange
142 N Main

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

Special Clearance Sale
Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

Pyrofax Gas Service
Is now available for homes and farms beyond the gas mains. Immediate installation can be made. Buchan's, 31 S Main 2100-6

LARGE standing mitre box, antique chest of drawers W. L. Yohn, Trimble road, 4027-1.

BABY SWING with steel frame Play pen, stroller, kitchen clock, chrome bird cage, stand, 3906-6

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

FRIGID FREEZE FOOD LOCKERS
6 cu ft $249 00
12½ cu ft. $399.00
5 Year Warranty
Immediate Delivery
Shelby Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 46, Shelby

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR
Pay On Easy
BUDGET
TERMS
Firestone Store
16 S. Mulberry

Corde Purses
533½ Bowman Street

WATER SOFTENERS and gas automatic water heaters. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Rawleigh.

Metal Wall Tile
If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

24 BASS WHITE PEARL accordion, like new, $85. Call at 128 West Fourth

CHUNK and fireplace wood for sale delivered. 236 N Diamond. Phone 3707-4

EAR RINGS for sale, also made from your buttons, 50c. pr. Mrs Albert Netting 259 S Main 2713-9

WATER HEATER 16" tires, 3 sleds, 18" bicycle, other miscellaneous. Paul Henn, Benedict off Geddes.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

SLAB WOOD and cord wood $4.50 at mill. $5 50 delivered. Dial 5024-2.

Kindling Wood
Call 6071-8

1 GALLION STONE unloader; 1 Hough hydraulic high lift; 2 ton and a half A-3 International dump trucks. 1 Drayline winch; 1 3½ ton White truck chassis with all new solid rubber tires Call at 220 West Main street, Shelby, Ohio, after 6 p. m

9 New Steel Sash Windows
Commercial Projected
No. A-45141
Size 6'—8⅞"x6'9". Telephone 4577-1

Ward's Rebuilt Motors
Now in stock for immediate delivery. Ford and Chevrolet motors. Stop in today and get our low prices.
Montgomery Ward

G. E. AUTOMATIC BLANKET; Sun-Kraft sun lamp; Radiola radios; record players and signature records, fluorescent ceiling lights; floor and pin-up lamps, bed lamps; G E travel irons, Paysee aluminum ware, Koroseal covers; G. E. heating pads. Buchan Auto Supply. 31 S. Main. Dial 2100-6.

COMPLETE stock of radio tubes for sale at dealer price, just the thing for a serviceman starting up. Troxel Home & Auto Supply, Greenwich, O. Phone 3812.

CARD TABLE CHAIRS in ALUMINUM in Chinese Red, Natural Aluminum and Walnut. Light in weight and very sturdy. Every home needs four or more. $5 95 each RITTER'S.

1940 DODGE truck motor, like new. Coal heater, 4 burner apartment range, $7.50; White enamel apartment range, 3 burner hot plate, bed and springs, walnut center table, rockers, large mirror, baby bed, walker folding buggy, gas heaters, combination coal and gas range, fine victrola and records, radio, mantle clock, electric record player, figurines, animals, etc. for collectors 478 S Main, 4091-2.

GARBAGE CANS
$1.55
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

NEW STOKER, never used. Has oil burner installed. 196 Marion Ave.

ICE BOX, good condition, 100 lb. size Raemelton Stables. Phone 5385-4 before 5 p. m.

FOLEY SAW Filer, Foley saw setter, and Foley saw retoother, all new equipment some of which was never set up. A good chance to go into a good business. Will sell 20% off new price. Call Shelby, O. Phone 2030-R.

MAYTAG WASHER. Phone 6723-6.

HOBART meat grinder with safety guard, in excellent condition, $85 cash Dial Lexington 6745.

MOOTOROLA auto radio, model 100. $30.00. Excellent condition. Phone 2060-4.

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 6044-4 or 3863-2, Oriental Reversible Rug Co.

Miscellaneous
4 room Sigler fuel oil heater; Heatrolas; coal and wood heaters; Radiant gas heaters, electric heaters; Jewell electric furnace control complete, apartment gas stove, ivory and green; Coleman gasoline range all white, right hand oven, hand sled; shoe ice skates, rink roller skates; doll carriages, child's roll top desk; Taylor tots; high chairs; Premier vacuum sweeper; portable electric hand sander, less motor and cable; table model cut-off saw; fire extinguisher, 6 dozen size egg case for shipping; Hartford time-switch and burglar alarm, boxing gloves; tool boxes, 1, 2, and 5 inch micrometers; inside and outside calipers; ¼ h.p. electric motors; electric hot-plates, roaster, kitchen clock, percolators, irons, lamps of all kinds; Aladdin floor, table and hanging lamps; floor and table model radios; auto radio; table model combination single record player and radio. We now have a full line of BALCO Cast Aluminum Ware. Corner cupboard; kitchen cabinets, new white kitchen utility cabinets, 36 in high, assorted colors linoleum tops to match your kitchen; breakfast set, extension table; Safety Health Products Co. sunlamp; mantle clocks; new 1½ horse Briggs-Stratton engine, gear reduction 8 to 1, suitable for garden tractor, one gallon fuel, kerosene or motor oil pump; 558 pieces Royal Ironstone china, Tea Leaf pattern; lots of other dishes and kitchen ware shotguns from $2 to $100, rifles from $5 to $100, most calibers and gauges, shells with all guns, full size beds, overstuffed chairs, suitable for slip covering. This is not all, come out and see, you're always welcome. Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday Closed every Thursday.

The Trading Post
"HANNEY THE TRADER"
W R. Hannaflus, Olivesburg, O., (R D. No. 1, Ashland). Phone: Adario 1473

. . . On the Air . . .

Sunday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	News	News	News	Rev Lowman
8 15	Religion	Ground Up	Al Williams	" " "
8 30	Quartet	Side of Road	Country Journal	" " "
8 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 00	News	Farm Front	News	Rev. Crawford
9 15	Story to Order	" "	U of M Hymns	" " "
9 30	Words & Music	Words & Music	3-4 Time	Frank & Ernest
9 45	Salon Concert	" " "	" " "	Wm Health
10 00	Radio Pulpit	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Rev. Mills
10 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
11 00	J. Howard Choir	America United	Vets for Hire	" " "
11 15	"	" " "	Treasury Salute	" " "
11 30	Your World	Sylvia	Religious Pgm.	Prophecy Voice
11 45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time		
12 00	World Front	World Front	News-Ranch	Pilgrim Hour
12 15	"	" " "	Musical	" " "
12 30	Eternal Light	Dest. Unlimited	Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
1 00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Crime Cases
1 15	"	" " "	Land of the Free	Vet's Notebook
1 30	Round Table	Symphonette	Religious Pgm	Juvenile Judy
1 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 00	Victor Show	Victor Show	Hear! America	Married Life
2 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 30	Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Once a Tune	News
2 45	"	" " "	" " "	Vet's Know
3 00	World Parade	World Parade	Philharmonic	Music
3 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
3 30	One Man's Family	Man's Family	" " "	Crimes
3 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 00	Symphonette	Those Websters	Philharmonic	Mystery
4 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 30	Quiz Kids	Nick Carter	Hour of Charm	True Detective
4 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 00	Symphony	Symphony	Family Hour	The Shadow
5 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 30	"	" " "	Carmichael	Quick As Flash
5 45	"	" " "	William Shirer	" " "
6 00	Catholic Hour	Enquirer	Ozzie & Harlett	Those Websters
6 15	"	Announced	" " "	" " "
6 30	Bob Burns	Bob Burns	Kate Smith	Nick Carter
6 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
7 00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Traveler
7 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
7 30	Bandwagon	Bandwagon	Blondie	News
7 45	"	" " "	" " "	Announced
8 00	Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Adventures	A. L Alexander
8 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Crime Doctor	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8 45	"	" " "	" " "	
9 00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Hildegarde	Exploring
9 15	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Eddie Bracken	Double-Nothing
9 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 00	Don Ameche	Don Ameche	Take or Leave It	Gabriel Heater
10 15	"	" " "	" " "	Announced
10 30	Parky's	Parky's	Hermit	Reports
10 45	"	" " "	" " "	News
11 00	News	Walter Winchell	We the People	News
11 15	Behind Headlines	Lou Parsons	" " "	Quiet Sanctuary
11 30	Pacific Story	Orchestra	Wings vs Bruins	" " "

Monday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	Happy Hank	Time to Shine	News	News
8 15	Remember	News	Russ Mulholland	Home Towners
8 30	News	Morning Mat	" " "	Rangers Pgm
8 45	Slim Bryant	" " "	News	" " "
9 00	Armchair Plans	Morning Mat	Know America	News-T. Shooters
9 15	Music	" " "	" " "	Humane Society
9 30	Classics	Edit's D'ghter	Mrs Paige	Eileen Calling
9 45	Smile Awhile	Harmony Hearts	Meet the Missus	Lighted Window
10 00	Vest Pocket	Lucky Penny	Anything Goes	News
10 15	Announced	N Olmstead	" " "	Faith In Time
10 30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Bond Pgm
10 45	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Linda's Love	Handy Andy
11 00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	David Harum	News
11 15	"	" " "	Penny Thoughts	Markets
11 30	Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Easy Does
11 45	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	Hymns
12 00	News	News	Kate Smith	News
12 15	Linda's Love	Linda's Love	Aunt Jenny	Coke Club
12 30	Edit's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	News
12 45	Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Fr	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Editor
1 00	Womans Club	Fifty Club	Big Sister	News
1 15	Markets	" " "	Ma Perkins	We Hall
1 30	News	Big Sister	Dr. Malone	Organ Dreams
1 45	Nancy Dixon	Dr Malone	Road of Life	Announced
2 00	Today's Children	Today's Children	Mrs Burton	News
2 15	Woman in White	Woman in White	Perry Mason	Smile Time
2 30	Masquerade	Masquerade	Lone Journey	Queen for Day
2 45	Light of World	Light of World	Rose of Dreams	" " "
3 00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	Edit's Daughter	News
3 15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Harmony Hearts	I. Q Pgm
3 30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	News	Eileen Calling
3 45	Happiness	Happiness	Stump Us	Melody Dreams
4 00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	House Party	News
4 15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Tune of Day	Tea Time
4 30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Jack Pot	" " "
4 45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	" " "	Buck Rogers
5 00	Girl Marries	Girl Mar

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

LOOK

These hard to get items are always in stock at Fisher's. 4 lb cut shellac, white enamels, all types and colors of wall paints, sponges, chamois, cleaners, moth spray, wall paper paste, fillers, varnishes, stains, putty, calking compound, sanitas, colors in oil, bondex, and floor paint.

Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.

126 N. Main St. Phone 1058-9

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

Nerby Piano House

217 Harker Open Eves. 2185-6

GAS STOVE, right hand oven. "New Process" make. Phone 5165-9.

WANTED — Reasonably priced used rug for basement use, around 9x12. 3872-4.

54—Household Goods For Sale

6-Way Floor Lamps

Indirect lighting equipped with fine silk shades, very reasonable at $12.95.

City Furniture

First Door Below Ritz Theater

LARGE ROUND 6 legged table, beautiful mahogany antique seat and chair, needs upholstering, 85 E. Second street.

Maytag Service

Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts. Call—

Bell Music Co.

26 S. Park Phone 2284-6

MEN'S figure ice skates, never been worn, size 9. Will sell cheap. 614 S. Diamond. 4873-9.

Nu-Tone and Rittenhouse door chimes, $3.95 to $9.95.
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave.

Eye-Catching waste baskets that will brighten [illegible] wanted colors. $2.25.

Mansfield China

77 West Fourth 3766-4

54—Household Goods For Sale

Gerity-Chrome Bathroom Fixtures. Many styles of towel racks.

Hughes Hardware

152 N. Main

8 PIECE Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, solid walnut, 1 year old, folding center leaf. $175. 6960-9 or 383 Buffalo.

Durable innerspring mattresses built to last, only $29.95.

City Furniture

145 N. Main
First Door Below Ritz Theater

EXTRA HEAVY Chinese Oriental rug, approximately 9x12, one Oriental kiler, approximately 5x9½, extra fine, reasonable. 334 Park Ave West.

SINGER Sewing machine with electric motor. Also electric cooker, both in A-1 condition. Call 2346-9.

Breakfast Sets

In solid oak, nicely finished and of sturdy construction. Only $32.50.

City Furniture

145 N. Main
First Door Below Ritz Theater

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances

The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journa. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 9. Double door, Suitable for restaurant or home. Two 9x12 rugs. 6923-7

1 MARTIN guitar $50.00, also 1 dresser, 1 large dining room table, buffet, gas range. Yingling Chatter Box, 14 W. Sixth. 2331-6.

SALE!

On curtains, bedspreads, draperies, throw rugs. ½ price. Other merchandise greatly reduced.

Home Interiors

"The Little White House in Central Park"
32 South Park.

Just received large shipment of Studio Couches with matching chair in a variety of colors and covers. Very reasonably priced.

New Home Furniture

134-156 N. Main 2775-1

9x12 Linoleum Rugs $5.95
9x12 Heavy Weight Rugs $9.95
Heavy weight Linoleum by the yard 98c. We also have 12x12 and 12x15 heavy weight rugs.

Herrick Furniture Company

27 East Fourth

Cambridge 7 pc. Wine Sets, $7.10

HOSTESS CHINA

BASE BURNER for steady heat, excellent condition, $25.00. Nickle on it worth price. 1961-1 after 6.

USED DINING room suite, reasonable. Carl Alexander, Newville, Ohio.

Soft Water

Is an economical convenience that you don't need to deny yourself any longer. Rent a water softener for as little as $2.50 per month. Call 1842-6 for immediate installation. Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc. Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator Washing Machine

Now on Display

Buchan Auto Supply

31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

9 PIECE WATERFALL dining room suite, with pad. Excellent condition. Call 1090-1.

Electrical fixtures of all kinds.

National Electric

80 N. Walnut 2272-6

LEONARD refrigerator, table top Sun Ray stove, right hand oven. Call 2848-6 or 135 S. Willis before 5:00 p. m.

PORTABLE Electric Sewing Machine, no attachments, $50.00. Call 225 Glessner avenue.

ENAMELS

ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

MID-OHIO Wallpaper and Paint Co.

109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

12x15 BROADLOOM axminster rug, finest quality, blue leaf and scroll, will sacrifice, $150. 124 N. Main street.

WANTED TO BUY damaged and good typewriters, sewing machines, and vacuum cleaners. 2098-6, 65 East Fourth.

New Sink Cabinets

In Tracy stainless steel. Formica and Linoleum tops with beautiful chrome-brass ledge type faucets with single and double drain and sliding covers. These cabinets are durable and very attractive ranging in price from $110 to $350.

New Home Furniture

134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

ANTIQUE CHERRY corner cupboard, cherry wall cupboard, marble top walnut buffet, very fine; cherry drop leaf table: marble top stand; cherry chest: walnut center table: walnut platform rocker: walnut empire desk: white marble top walnut chest: carved walnut chest; pine chest; cherry blanket chest with drawer: poplar corner cupboard; ladder back chair; shelf clock; cuckoo clock; china and glass ware. 478 S. Main. 4091-2.

2 PIECE Maroon living room suite, practically new. Phone 3394-6.

New Dinette Set

Just received, a shipment of new porcelain dinette sets in a variety of colors. Very reasonable.

New Home Furniture

134-156 N. Main 2775-1

Repair offered on any make of vacuum cleaners.

Singer Sewing Center

48 Park Ave. West Phone 2452-6

WALNUT OFFICE type desk, top 24x40 inches. Phone 1131-4.

KEROSENE table top range, twin beds, chest of drawers, maple breakfast set, utility cupboard, white glass door cupboard, white metal cabinet, other small articles, 4 house to right on Harding road. Hattie Hess.

TWO antique beds, solid cherry Jenny Lind, ¾ size. 1820-9.

Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At
MYERS FURNITURE
Bellville, Ohio

54—Household Goods For Sale

For Washer and Refrigerator Service, Call

ZITZER'S

We will buy it or repair it.
Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

VACUUM CLEANERS, beautifully rebuilt, fully guaranteed, from $14.95 up. Call 2521-6.

Used Ironer, electrically heated, good running condition. Reasonable at $50.

Richland Electric

ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. Repair service. Goodyear rolls. We buy washers and motors. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.

Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

ONE 9x12 RUG, $45 including 2 throw rugs. One 9x10 rug, $25. Call 4071-6.

SANDWICH HUMIDOR
Here's a practical and distinctive gift in "SPUN ALUMINUM", knob and base are heat resistant oven proof "Mykroy". Used alone the tray is wonderful for canape, sandwich and cocktail serving. Only $5.95.

Scattergoods

50 LB. Ice box, gas radiant heater, electric heater. 361 Fifth Ave.

NEW Tappan deluxe gas range. 7-8:30 p. m. Friday. 137 Bowman.

Appliance Service

Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.

Montgomery Ward

NEVER BEFORE!

NOW! PIANO STUDENTS AND BEGINNERS
You may rent a piano at a low monthly cost and use it in your own home. For further information 378 S. Main.

Platform Rockers

These chairs are outstanding in quality, construction and finish, with quality covers that are beyond comparison. See these immediately at

W. E. Jones Piano House

146 Park Ave. West 2282-6

9 PIECE dining room suite, small safe, childs roll top, desk and chair. 466 Springmill.

GLADIRON electric ironer. Call 4619-9. 271 Vennum avenue.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

2 PIECE LEATHER flying suit, sheepskin lined. In good condition, $65. 832 Forest Drive, Coolridge Heights, evenings, 6 to 8.

BRAND NEW army overcoat, size 40. Can be tailored or dyed, $15. 832 Forest Drive, Coolridge Heights, evenings 6 to 8.

SHORT FUR COAT, perfect condition. Reasonable price. 4626-4.

REMOVAL SALE

We must vacate by February 1st. Entire stock reduced for quick sale.

Ohio Brokerage

119 North Main

55-A—Women's Column

Flatter Your Profile

With a New Spring Hat
AT

Nevah Ditwiler's

New Saturn straws, in high crowns, off the face and Jaunty Bowlers. Don't fail to see these while stock is new and complete.

Nevah Ditwiler's

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, registered. Call 6056-6.

Airedale Puppies

9 weeks old AKC registered. Distemper innoculated. Price $40 up. R. W. Baer, 102 Highland Ave. Ashland, O.

57—Sporting Needs

MODEL 37 Remington Range Master target rifles: immediate delivery. Ice skates, all sizes. Higgins camp trailers and Lyman boats. New and used outboard motors; new Evinrude 22 H. P. in stock. Gruman canoes. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry. 1481-4.

JUST received shipment of the new Hoban Carbine 22 cal. rifle, $12.50. Babes Sporting Goods Store, 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1.

BELGIUM made Browning automatic shotgun. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman.

NEW P-38 German pistol, complete with holster and ammunition. 4568-1 or 466 Springmill street.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service

Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE

151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

Hank's Radio Repair

Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop

Zenith Factory Service
213 S. Main Dial 3713-6

RADIO CLINIC

Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

YOUR RADIO

BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

59—Musical Instruments

PIANO'S

Factory representative from reliable makers that have stood the test for 50 or more years; see us today!

Hoppe's Music Store

128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

LETTER SIZE PRONTO TRANSFER FILES, immediate delivery. Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply, 34 West Third. 4395-6—3695-6.

REPAIRING and Servicing our specialty on all makes of office equipment. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth St. 2310-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

NEW ART metal desk and swivel chair. 85 Park Ave. West.

ELECTRIC cash register, reasonable; nice counter, cheap. Phone 2402-9.

We Are Remodeling And Must Dispose of The Following Items.

To make room for new—one 6 ft. delicatessen case, Cleveland make, G. E. unit, excellent condition; one popcorn machine, Burch, good condition, clean, ideal for small store, one 8 ft. glass candy case, good condition.

One ball gum machine, takes one cent to 5 cents, can be used for nuts.

(Amusement Games)

One rapid fire target gun in good working condition, 100 shots, 5c play, legal play anywhere.

One 1c grip machine, opportunity to have your own music box, Rockola, good condition, ideal for recreation room or store.

HAMILTON'S

219 West Furth

May be seen from 6 to 9

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Fine Watch Repair G. E. Leiendecker

3313-6 Your Jeweler 50 S. Main

LADY'S $100 diamond ring. $35 if sold at once. South Benedict, first house on the left. Call 6932-8.

LADY'S yellow gold ¼ karat diamond ring with two full-cut side diamonds, $75 less than usual retail. No tax. 3272-4 after 6 p. m. except Sunday.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.

RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows, and home installations. Rt. 30 East at City limits. Dial 3601-6.

64—Coal Dealers

Ky. & W. Va. Lump

HIGH QUALITY COAL
LOMAX COAL & CEMENT BLOCK COMPANY
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd. St. Rd. (Oak St. Rd). 2850-6.

Nutter Coal Co.

Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker

Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6

Kallmerten & Baer

Coal—Concrete. Dial 4165-6

Simon Small & Sons

Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

VELCREST COAL SERVICE

3327-6 2191-6

HECHT COAL CO.

(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

RUSK BROS.

Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal

2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Emmett W. Casey

Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

COSHOCTON COAL, good coal at a low price. Konrad Bower, 6991-3.

Just received, car Kentucky Gem stoker coal.
FUNK COAL CO.—3680-9

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric

Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing. Edward L. Gale, 2192-4

Rent—A—Sander

Low Rate Dial 4375-6

72—Heating and Plumbing

Coal — Gas — Oil

Furnaces, Boilers
Stokers Installed, Serviced,
Automatic Controls
Gas, Oil Conversion Burners

William Warner

Heating & Plumbing
(Rear) 59 South Diamond

Allen Knapp Heating Company

126 North Mulberry St. 4406-6

GAS STOVES

Connected, leaks fixed. 4742-2

FURNACE damper control Crise $26.75. Sampsel $36.75 installed. Service on all types, stoker and furnace controls. 6037-7.

Coleman Heating Co.

Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Winkler Stokers

Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6
Complete Installation Service

Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.

444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

S. R. Helt

Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N. Mulberry Dial 1578-6

Holland Furnace Co.

48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Howard Kern

Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

INSTALL a damper control. Service on all automatic furnace and stoker controls. Call 6037-7.

Quality Plumbing and Heating Supplies Back on Our Salesroom Floor

Right and left hand Crane and Standard, 4½ and 5 ft. bath tubs, complete with all chrome trim.

Toilets with white seats. Cast iron and china lavatories, all sizes.

20, 30, 40 gallon automatic water heaters for gas, oil, and bottled gas.

30 gallon range boilers.
Side arm heaters.
Range boiler jackets.
Chrome and standard 32x21 in. 2-compartment sinks.

72" red and black linoleum. Double drain board sink tops with double bowl. Cast iron sink, all chrome trim with spray.

Laundry trays.
Water softeners.
Medicine cabinets.
Coal oil heaters.
60 in., 54 in., 42 in. cabinet sinks.

Chrome sinks and lavatory faucets for tubs, on feet.
Chrome shower rods.
Cast iron and steel furnaces, coal and gas.
Oil burners.
Iron Fireman stokers.

Immediate Delivery on All Items

Charles Hoffman Co.

14 N. Walnut 1118-6 30 W. 4th St. 2590-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

BOOKING orders for Stark fruit trees, shrubbery and roses, call or write Otto Touby, 465 S. Main St. Phone 3844-7.

STREAMLINER Everbearing Strawberry planted this Spring will produce next Fall a crop of the most delicious Strawberries you ever tasted, continuing with two full crops per year. 25 plants $2.35; 50 plants $4.15; 100 plants $7.20 Postpaid. Write for FREE COPY NEW 44-PAGE PLANTING GUIDE. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia.

PLANT INDIAN SUMMER EVERBEARING RASPBERRIES, and harvest crops both spring and fall. 25 plants $5.15; 50 plants $8.20 postpaid. Write for Free Planting Guide. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia.

74—Miscellaneous Services

ROACHES

Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

FIXIT

Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc. Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.

Chas. M. Pittenger

169 Euclid Ave. Dial 4329-1

PEST CONTROL

Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co. Phone 2224-4.

Sewers, Sinks Open
Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

74—Miscellaneous Services

Hand Saws Retoothed

Krupp Cycle Store 108 N. Walnut

SEWERS, DRAINS

Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates. 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.

It's Roto-Rooter

All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

J. & B. SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and house wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned

Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment.

Cisterns and Wells

CLEANED Dial 5317-1

NEON SIGNS

MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

LIMITED amount materials furnished for carpenter work. Please call 2522-6 anytime.

75—Moving, Trucking Storage

VETERANS HAULING

Need Hauling Done?
Call Us.
Coal, Trash, Ashes, Gravel.
4003-2

GENERAL HAULING, will remove or deliver anything anytime. Ashes and trash, coal from mine. Call 4714-4.

Hauling—All Kinds

Refrigerators and pianos moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

HAULING

Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper. 3956-7.

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams. Call 6761-0.

Light Hauling

Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

COAL

Lump coal 6 ton $7 per ton, cinders, gravel, limestone, mason sand. 6953-2.

Veterans Hauling, coal special, this week only. Good lump $7.50. Call 4003-2

GENERAL HAULING—Slack, $1.70 ton, limestone $3.25 ton, cinders $1.25 yard. Claude Brown, 83 Home Ave. Phone 1923-4.

Drive It Yourself

Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

Hauling

Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

Package Delivery

Light Hauling. 4742-2

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck, ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior

WORK OF ALL KINDS DONE

Feigenbaum & Reining

2865-9 1655-4

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service

Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

VISIT our abused sweeper department. Repairs for all makes. Yarnell, Rear 240 Marion. 1463-1.

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair.
Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY, Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman. Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE

R. W. STUTZ—3726-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

83—Automobiles for Sale

1936 MASTER DELUXE 4 door Chevrolet, 4 practically new tires, heater, clock. 1052-3.

1937 PONTIAC coupe, must be seen to be appreciated. G. E. Holtz, Shelby, Route 1, North Bowman Road out 11 miles.

1941 NASH, weather-eye 2 tone, good condition, $925 or highest bid. New stoker, never used, must sell. 196 Marion avenue.

1946 Chevrolet Fleet line
1946 Chevrolet style master
1941 Ford coach.

Holloway Motor Sales

582 South Main St.

1941 OLDSMOBILE S. 4-door. 1941 Buick special sedanette. Phone 3759-4. 110 P. A. E.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special deluxe 4-dr. Radio, heater, condition A-1, appearance good, reasonable. Phone 5094-0.

YOU do want a GOOD car? 1940 Super-body Buick, with 1946 engine! Five 7:00x16 Firestone tires, radio and heater. New knee-action, transmission, and Willard battery. 3613-4.

1937 DELUXE Pontiac coach, radio and heater, 602 Bowman. Phone 2905-2.

1941 PONTIAC COACH, good condition. Phone 5565-6 or 191 Chilton Avenue.

ONE 1941 BUICK Sedanette, new factory paint job, 2 tone brown, new tires, O.K. mechanically, low mileage. 2140-6.

1937 LASALLE 8 club coupe, radio, heater, sealed beam headlights, 5 good tires. E. Waterhouse, Route 2, Lexington. ½ mile north of Steam Corners on 314. $650. Will trade.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

COAL

Make Your Coal Dollar Go Farther

Premium quality coals at prices you can afford. Honesty and courtesy our slogan. New customers appreciated.

DIRECT COAL CO.

190 W. 6th 3660-6

High Quality Coals

Kentucky, W. Va. and Ohio
LOWEST COST
We appreciate New Customers

EAST SIDE COAL CO.

194 W. Sixth St. Phone 4348-6

Immediate Delivery

On Ohio, W. Va. and Kentucky Coals

These are low ash coals at lowest possible prices. Courteous service.

ECONOMY COAL CO.

36 Surry Rd. 2800-6

GOOD COALS

Ohio, W. Va. and Ky. .... $4.50 up
H. & H. COAL
Phone 1330-6

BRAKES YOU CAN TRUST!

Drive With Confidence

You've got to be able to stop your car as well as start it—and sometimes much quicker. Driving with poor brakes is dangerous. In addition, serious damage can be caused. Drive in today for superior brake service. Our corrective measures are inexpensive.

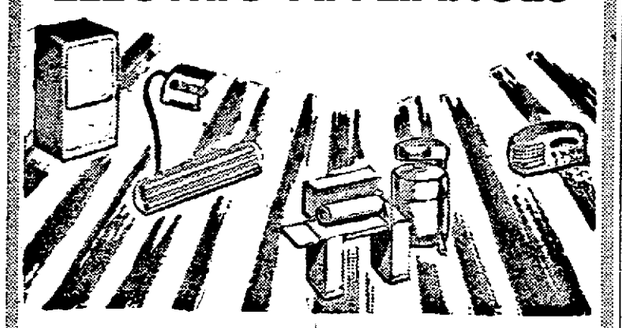
North End Auto Supply

311 Bowman St. Phone 1325-4

APPLIANCE TRADING POST

Use This Space Free to

SELL, BUY or TRADE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Share Your Spare Electric Appliances

There is still a great need for electrical appliances of all types. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

STEWART WARNER floor model radio, $15. American Beauty electric iron, $2.50. 284 South Adams.

BENCH GRINDER, ⅓ h. p., like new, $35. New drill press. ½ inch, Jacobs chuck, with motor, $65. Sandwich grill, cheap. Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, good condition. Phone 4875-9.

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper, good condition. Phone 3967-7.

FAIRBANKS - MORSE washing machine, practically new, has automatic timer. Call 5608-1.

MIRACLE-RAY heat lamp, practically new, $20. Phone 4948-9.

¾ H. P. 3-phase electric motor, good condition. Box 183 Bellville or phone 2822.

MOTORIZED woodworking shop for sale. A. S. Bender, 282 Rowland.

'39 MODEL Bee-Vac washer, good running order, ¼ h. p. motor. 14 Bahl avenue.

APEX WASHER, in excellent condition. $45. Call 4094-1.

SINGER electric hemstitching machine for sale. Call 1073-3.

ELECTRIC WASHER, in good condition Electric phonograph, excellent condition, with 125 records. 1041½ Orchard St.

ONE 7-inch electric saw; large extension tables, good condition. $20. Call 6476-0.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., 1937 Montgomery Ward, new motor, excellent condition. Best offer takes it. 4892-7 all day Sunday or after 5 week days.

4 CYLINDER air compressor with motor, 20 ft. of hose, spray gun and 30-gallon storage tank. 3552-9.

PRACTICALLY new floor model Philco combination radio and record player. Regular $219.50 for only $195 including 12 records. Phone 3272-4.

ELECTRIC washer, good condition, 524 Woodland Avenue.

HANDY-HOT iron, in excellent condition. Call 2966-7.

ELECTRIC grinder for Hamilton Beach mixer 2856-1.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, automatic timer, Spin-Drier, excellent condition. Call 5194-6.

ONE MINUTE washer, good condition, reasonable. 1924-1 or 29 East Williams Ave.

30 CUBIC ft. upright deep freezer or can be used as frigidaire. Phone Widowville store. Mifflin exchange.

WHITE table top Westinghouse range in excellent condition. Reasonable. Call Lex. 6635.

ELECTRIC train with extras. Phone 2809-2.

RADIO. Call at 348 N. Mulberry St.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, electric timer and clock, left hand oven, looks like new. Call 6452-1.

ONE double tub Dexter washer, fine condition, call 3092-7 or 355 Altamont.

2 TABLE model radios, 1 compact A & B power supply, 1.4 volts A, 90 volts B. 1 J. T-30 microphone an cable, 277 E. First. 3956-2.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster, $25. 4987-1.

FOR SALE

NEW Power King drill press, ½ inch Jacobs chuck, $45. ½ h. p. motor, $20. Commercial electric clock with new motor. Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth.

ONE Sunbeam Shavemaster, excellent condition, $13.50. Call 4713-4.

WESTINGHOUSE washer with pump, excellent condition. Call 6069-7.

⅜" ELECTRIC drill, $60.00, table model radio, $25.00, two 110 volt A. C. welders, one $90.00, other $15.00. 2933-3.

NEW ELECTRIC portable record player, $29.50. 3-way portable radio, $19.50. Portable radio-phono combination. Also small radios and crystal sets. 67 East Fourth St.

VACUUM cleaner; radio, spinner washer; all Westinghouse, 522 Forest Ave. 4856-3.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE electric iron, $9.50; won in recent Amvet electrical appliance drawing. Call 4414-6 during the day.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, good condition, $50. Paul Pickworth, R. D. 2, Shiloh, Ohio.

ONE PAIR Toledo white porcelain electric computing scales. Call 6935-1.

1946 FLOOR MODEL Philco radio and automatic record player, $210. Call 3272-4.

THOR WASHER, 8-lb. capacity; excellent condition. Phone 1693-1.

REFRIGERATOR; floor model radio; both in excellent condition. 154 Harker St.

LARGE mahogany floor lamp. Call 5010-7.

½ H. P. 110 or 220 electric motor, new. 391 Glessner Ave.

1942 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, very good condition. Phone 1365-9 or rear 366 S. Diamond.

SINGER sewing machine with motor, foot treadle or electrically operated; Premier vacuum cleaner and hand vac; Mirakal-Ray lamp. Phone 3052-6 or 189 East Third.

NEW ELECTROLUX cleaner; Montgomery Ward sweeper, in good condition. 180 Lexington Ave., Apt. 3.

2 NEW battery chargers; 7 new record changers; 2 new solder irons; phone motor and 3 tube amp kits; phone pickup radio; tubes; parts; 17 watt phone top amp.; 2-12" pm. speaker and carrying case and microphone. Phone 6037-9. Harold F. Beck, 646 Johns Ave.

LONG TYPE BATTERY for Buick or Oldsmobile or Pontiac. Call 4907-1 or 561 Arlington Ave.

WANTED TO BUY

ELECTRIC refrigerator, apartment size, or small deep freeze, apartment size. Call 1981-1.

½ H. P. electric motor, 1700 r. p. m., reversible double shaft if possible. Must be in good condition. 4875-9.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine. 2856-1.

ELECTRIC ironer, standard make, in good condition. Call 1667-1.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, ⅓ or ¼ horsepower. Robert Rhodebeck, R. D. 2, Bellville, Ohio.

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post will appear on this page again next Sunday and will continue each Sunday. This service is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co. as an aid in relieving the shortage of electric appliances and equipment.

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. Park St. Mansfield, O.

These Prices In Effect Until Feb. 15

Straight Run Per 100

$15.90

White Leghorns
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
New Hampshires
White Wyandottes
Rhode Island Reds

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

37 W. Third Street Phone 4289-6

NOW AT SEARS

Genuine 60 H.P.

NEW AND REBUILT JEEP ENGINES

New Engines	Rebuilt Engines
$149.50	$129.50

Complete With All Engine Accessories Ready to Install

Accessories include fan, fan belt, water pump, generator, starter, distributor coil, fuel pump, intake and exhaust manifolds, carburetor oil filter, spark plugs, flywheel, clutch pressure plate assembly and engine wiring. No limit to uses: power for speedboats, sprayers, compressors, pumps, welding equipment, etc.

NOW ON DISPLAY
AT OUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

37 W. Third Street Phone 4289-6

LUMBER! LUMBER!

2x4's--2x6's
White and Yellow Pine Sheathing

Pre-Fabricated Panels, All Sizes,
Any Kind and Also For Walks
Suitable For Quick Construction of

Come Out to the Mansfield Fairgrounds and See

Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Except Sunday
K. M. Seeds In Charge

RIMCO

Ph. Adams 5951 Colubus, O. 1061 McKinley Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

83—Automobiles for Sale

1940 CHEVROLET excellent condition Mut-coated no rust undercoat heater seat covers over flow tank, low mileage p int excellent extra good tires Phone 3339-4 after 5 30 p m

1937 OLDSMOBILE recently overhauled 5 new tires fog light spot light new battery radio heater $550 71 Orchard St

1939 CHEVROLET good condition radio heater 4 new tires $885 Call 41 Glessner Ave

1940 PLYMOUTH good tires radio and heater $850 3893 3 after 5 30 Saturday all day Sunday

1937 PONTIAC coach Call 6931-8

1940 PACKARD 5-passenger club 1937 Ford tudor both in good condition Priced to sell Call 4711 2

1940 PLYMOUTH tudor de luxe Older car for trade in and cash or cash alone 1060 3

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR in good condition heater and radio motor has been overhauled 4953-3

37 OLDSMOBILE and 37 Dodge Both have radios and heaters Private owners 73 East First street

1940 DODGE 5 passenger coupe 33 000 actual miles, new tires heater radio private owner 4403 1

1941 DODGE very clean car Call 4006-9 any time

Week End Specials

1940 Chevrolet 2 door $1025
1940 Mercury Tudor $1 045
1940 Ford Tudor $945
1939 Ford Tudor $625
1938 Ford 4-door $645
1937 Chevrolet Coupe $275
PLACE AND BIRDSONG
291 South Diamond

BUMPER JACKS
$1.98 up
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 P. A. E. Phone 4109-6

1941 4-DOOR Ford super deluxe fully equipped just recently overhauled Call 639-X Shelby anytime after 6 p m Thursday or Friday or all day Saturday

1940 BUICK sport coupe new motor, good tires fine condition Make us your best offer Dial 2119-6

1940 Chevrolet 4 door $1 045 00
TERMAN MOTORS
74 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
Opposite Page Dairy

1934 Willys 4 door $245
TERMAN MOTORS
74 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
Opposite Page Dairy

1942 Chrysler 4 door $1 845
TERMAN MOTORS
74 N Franklin Dial 2150 6
Opposite Page Dairy

1941 Dodge 4 door $1 395
TERMAN MOTORS
74 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
Opposite Page Dairy

1941 Hudson Club Coupe $1 195
TERMAN MOTORS
74 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
Opposite Page Dairy

1940 Plymouth Tudor radio and heater Very clean
1938 Ford Tudor
1940 Mercury 4 Door Sedan
1929 Plymouth Tudor
1936 Chevrolet 4 Door
1934 Chevrolet Tudor

Gulf Station
Corner Fourth & Washington

1937 CHRYSLER just overhauled radio and heater A 1 condition Call 2848-4

31 MODEL A FORD four door A 1 condition new tires Call after 3 p m 361 Altamont

1937 CHEVROLET, master 2-door New motor 4 new tires Radio and heater $775 382 West Fourth

1934 PLYMOUTH coupe $200 1937 Oldsmobile excellent condition $650 585 Burns street Call 3273-1

1937 FORD 4 door 85 new motor good tires $375 cash or take over payments Inquire Mansfield Tile House, 151 W Third

83—Automobiles for Sale

BUY
A BETTER USED CAR
AT A BETTER PRICE
WITH A WARRANTY

1941 Nash 4-door Sedan $1 085
1941 Ford Club Coupe $1,095
1941 Plymouth Tudor
1940 Plymouth Tudor
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1938 Willys Coupe $385
1938 Studebaker 4 door Sedan $775
1936 Graham Tudor $385

Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W 4th St Dial 3522 6

Wanted Immediately
10 Fords Chevrolets and Plymouths Place and Birdsong 291 South Diamond

WATCH for the NEW 1947 NASH Coming soon H W Wentz Nash Reo Sales and Service 80 North Diamond street 4477-6

FOR SALE
Do you want a good used car If so come look over my selection, no bargains but all are priced to sell and make you satisfied to get your money s worth 11 cars to choose from

REX BELL
Corner 4th and Mulberry

FOR SALE—1941 Buick Century 4 door sedan radio heater also 1941 Oldsmobile (8), radio and heater both in first class condition Dial 3754 6

1940 OLDSMOBILE 8 Club Coupe model 90 radio heater 2 new tires Call 6092-8 or HI-Speed Station it West Fourth and Bowman

1941 50 SERIES BUICK Radio, heater and defroster New seat covers new tires 1 extra spare tire One owner Can be seen Monday H B Budd Phone 141 Main Loudonville

1938 PLYMOUTH business coupe 24 000 actual miles 2 new tires new battery, good paint 4923-3

1946 UNIVERSAL JEEP A-1 condition low mileage 48 ft new gas heater Call Navy Recruiting Office Monday through Saturday. 3105-6

1939 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE A-1 condition or 1940 Chevrolet pick-up 1957-2

1937 CHEVROLET deluxe, tudor new motor 4 new tires radio and heater 4087-4 382 W Fourth

1935 TWO DOOR newly overhauled motor brakes battery, $475 00 1768-1

1939 CHEVROLET, tudor New motor new tires Excellent condition 67 Bentley St evenings

1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door good running condition heater 2 new tires 105 Pleasant avenue 3906-8

Prompt Auto Repair
Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
78 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co)

1930 PLYMOUTH 4 door good running condition heater 2 new tires 105 Pleasant Ave 3906-8

84—Automobiles Wanted

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

SELL YOUR CAR
TO
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W 4th St Dial 3522 6

37 BUICK Century, good condition Oliver Tilton P O Box 437, Plymouth O

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller s
Ashland Rd at E 4th 2134-6

1938-39 CAR in good condition Cash for right price 930 Cline Avenue or 1724-4

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

STAKE bed 6x7 practically new Phone 4507-6

18-FOOT Covered Wagon house trailer new tires new paint $1095 Paul Beck Point Drive in Route 13 south Mt Vernon Ohio

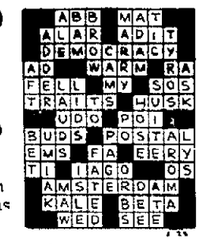
Semi-Dump Trailer
10 inch tires 6 inch brakes W D Maikel 214 E Fourth Ashland Ohio

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
We Buy Wrecked and Junk Cars
24 Hour Towing Service
Shelly Smith & Sons Auto Wrecking
248 Ashland Rd.
Dial 1528-6

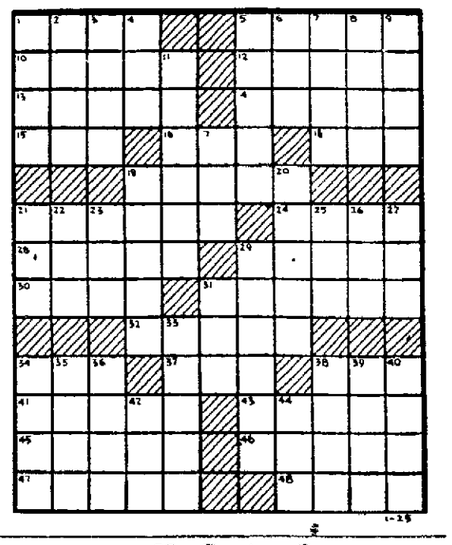
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Native (Scotland)
5 Selected
10 Fourth leg joint (insect)
12 Hang fluttering in air
13 Coral reef
14 Dropsy
15 Insect
16 Meadow
18 Property (L)
19 Slight depressions
21 Masses of small branches
24 Comfort
28 Manacles
29 Inside
30 Having toes
31 Turn of a party in power
32 State flower (N Mex)
34 Resort
37 Monetary unit (Rumania)
38 Lizard
41 Custom
43 Of the sun
45 Mistake
46 Roman official (Var)
47 River in Bosnia
48 Valley (poet)

DOWN
1 Pierce with a dagger
2 Quote
3 Hautboy
4 Sesame
5 Defraud
6 Coal scuttle
7 Across
8 Covered with small figures etc (Her)
9 Epochs
11 Places to bowl
17 Half ems
19 Fop
20 Species of cassia
21 Perch
22 For
23 Spawn of fish
25 Cuckoo
26 Coin (Jap)
27 Unit of work
29 Stamped in esp of coins
31 Frozen water
33 Extreme
34 Molt
35 Young salmon
36 Hillside dugout
38 Pen-name of Charles Lamb
39 Drop
40 Woody perennial
42 Electrified particle
44 Strange



Yesterday s Answer



85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1946 21 Ft.
Overland Trailer

Aluminum covered, heater with blower. It's beautiful, come out to Spanglers Home Market, ¼ mile past city limits on 30 North. Ask for John and see it.

1941 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pick up one owner low mileage L L Tucker Plainview Ave

1931 MODEL A Ford pick-up, very good tires A-1 condition Rear Public Library 39 Library court

1941 CAB over motor Ford truck with new rebuilt motor Priced to move Route 39 between Mansfield and Shelby across from Sacred Heart seminary

Farmer's Dream
Ford Pick-Up Truck
1½ ton rear end and transmission
Overload springs Heavy duty body
4 Wheel Drive
Suitable for plowing and snow plowing plus everyday use A low cost brute $850
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

1941 MACK tractor 22 ft Gram trailer for sale or trade to car 200 Wayne or 4003-4

1942 NASH 4-door sedan 1937 Diamond T tractor and trailer 18 ft, 30 inch sides both good condition Phone 7 on 92 Perrysville

16 FT HOUSE trailer, 6 ply tires Will sacrifice if sold this week Between Geddes and Springmill street on Belmont Roseland

NEW 1947 SHULTZ trailer 3 rooms tandem wheels See Johnny Cities Service Station Park Ave East and Hedges

1941—1½ Ton Dodge
1941—1½ Ton Ford
These trucks have good rubber brakes needs some motor repair $625 00 each
J. & R. Used Car Sales
67 N Willis 46-12-4

DO YOU need a snug and comfortable little home immediately Come and see the new Palace Trailer at Trailer City ⅓ down balance easy terms 5799 6

Ray's Trailer Sales
Ohiesburg road new trailers, priced right Ready for delivery New Curtiss Wright 31 ft sleeps 6 Phone 4581-1

Automobile Trailer
Size 8 long 45 wide 20' deep Telephone 4577 1

TRAILER — good condition sleeps 2 new tires ready to go $600 5029-5 D E Shaffer

2 HOUSE TRAILERS 25 ft at 319 West Tenth St Ashland O (back of Ohio Street)

The LONG WAY HOME

is the
WALKING WAY!

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR . . . SOME FOLKS WILL BE WALKING BEFORE THEY GET NEW CARS

Until new cars are available, your present car absolutely *must* last!

To help keep your car running smoothly, dependably and safely, bring it in to us regularly for dependable, economical service.

Ford

R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave W.
Dial 4123-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

FOR SALE — 26 ft house trailer and lot with extra room built on and furnishings Call 5688-1 $2300

1941 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick up truck reasonable 97 Chilton Ave 3016-8.

ONE FREUHAUF Carryall Trailer 1946 model with eight 750x15 tires on the rear a dolly under the front with four 920 tires Can be seen at the Willard Airport, or call Willard 267

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Seat Covers
For
Front Seats Only
Beautiful and Durable
Plaid Fiber
Save At Only
$4.95
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock also large truck tires Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
Applan Tire
Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

BATTERIES
We still have a few left so better buy now
North End Auto
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

GOOD Chevrolet heater will fit model 41-46 Chevrolet car 292 Second Ave

Chrome fog lights complete with bracket only $4 95
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams Dial 4358-1

SPECIAL—Two 600x16 tires and tubes $8 East Side Body & Paint Shop corner Orange and Wayne

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

IWC 28-inch boys bicycles $25 00 $20 00 girls 26 inch bicycle $15 00 6903 7 406 Fourth Ave

RADIATORS REPAIRED
at
Lowest Possible Prices
- Re-Cored
- Flushed
- Boil Out

Terman Motors
74 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat s Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

1940 INDIAN 45 BM completely rebuilt first brick house Possum Run Road

ORDER your new Indian Chief now for Spring delivery Indian Sales & Service Galion O 362 South Washington street

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel Triumph B S A and Sunbeam and secure delivery date J A Armstrong garage 2526-6

Shelby Bicycles
Boys 26" Equipped with light chain guard kick stand etc $13 79 complete
Martin Hardware
19 N Main St

CHROME under-seat lights fender tips exhaust pipes 5 00x16 tires new 45 cu inch engines cpt $100 exchange Woodie s Motorcycle Sales

88—Miscell. Auto Services

S. M. BODY SHOP
S J MARVICSON, Proprietor
Rear 137 W 6th St Dial 1658-4

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY
Weidner Motors
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

Wheel Alignment
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S Adams St Dial 4387 9

WANTED
200 Wrecked or Junk Cars
24 hr Towing Service
Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
248 Ashland Rd Phone 1528-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1
Wheels balanced general repair.
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S Walnut Dial 2585-6

ANTI-FREEZE
$1.30 Per Gal.
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6
BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MARMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave E at Foster

RED S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors Welding of all kinds Phone 4669-6 or 4889-8

Mac's Marathon
217 Park Ave. E Dial 1373-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N Diamond Dial 3217-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E Luther Dial 3646-1

Investment In Repairs Today Is Like a
DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW CAR!

Body and Fender Repairs By Experienced Craftsman

At reasonable cost, we'll straighten out body and fender dents, remove rust spots, touch up your car to protect it from further deterioration Good appearance adds to its value when the time comes to trade it in

Complete Motor Tune-Up

Our motor tune-up service means longer life for your motor. More pleasant driving this winter—our skilled mechanics take an interest in making your car purr—in making it run like new again.

Ingram & Martin
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
61 N. Diamond Phone 3217-6

Bring Your Pontiac to Weidner's Now For
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
22 Experienced Mechanics to Serve Your Needs

No Delay - No Waiting

Yes once again Weidner's can give Pontiac owners prompt service on all their repair needs We have a larger staff of mechanics than ever before and our service department has been greatly expanded and improved Our three floors of service facilities are completely equipped with the latest of Pontiac tools and equipment Come in now and get an estimate on that work you have postponed

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ANY TYPE OF SERVICE YOUR PONTIAC REQUIRES

- Engine Rebuilding
- Major Repairs
- Motor Tune-up
- Brake Service
- General Repairs
- Body-Fender Repairs
- Auto Painting
- Lubrication
- Oil Change
- Washing

New Batteries Now In Stock

WEIDNER MOTORS
North Central Ohio's Largest Pontiac Dealer
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

Have You Seen Our
BIG PARTS STORE?
LARGEST STOCK OF DODGE - PLYMOUTH AND DODGE TRUCK PARTS IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

This is a great safeguard for our customers as it helps insure that we will have the part you want when you need it

COLBY & EARICK, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS
28TH YEAR
215 - 225 NORTH MAIN ST.

HUDSON Owners

We Still Have an Ample Supply of Zerone To Keep Your Car Well Protected This Winter

• • •

Insist On Genuine
HUDSON SERVICE
For Your Hudson Car

Christy's Motor Sales
Hudson Sales and Service
60 So. Franklin Dial 1357-6

Gets to the Job... and Gets It Done!

GET A 'Jeep'

For day-to-day work . . for emergencies . . . for the solution to a thousand problems of transportation and maintenance in business and on the farm . . . GET A "JEEP"

With its mighty Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine and 4-wheel-drive, the "Jeep" delivers men and tools where other vehicles can't go Its power take-off furnishes up to 30 h.p. to operate shaft- and belt-driven equipment.

On farms the "Jeep" will pull plows, harrows, mowers; run feed mill or silo filler; or tow a 5,500-lb. trailer payload. It serves as a handy pick-up truck or runabout. In industrial use or on farms it gets jobs done in a hurry. ..

See these all-purpose "Jeep" now.

Willy's and Jeep Sales and Service
294 E. Third St. Dial 2448-6

Genuine CHEVROLET Parts
for a better car . . .

BETTER PARTS
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 P A.W. Phone 4109-6

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Service Now and Regularly For Dependable Motoring

Enjoyment of your car depends to a great extent upon how well your car operates . . and operation is dependent upon the quality and frequency of service. A well serviced car is an economical car to own. You'll like the quick courteous attention given you . . and you'll like the reasonable prices

Service Suggestions

- Tune-up Engine
- Check Cooling System
- Adjust Clutch
- Align Front Wheels
- Complete Body Repairs
- Lubrication
- Switch Tires
- Adjust Brakes
- Touch-up Paint
- Polish All Over

• Complete Engine Overhaul •

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES—CARS AND TRUCKS

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

50-CENT BUTTER SEEN AS PRICES TEND DOWNWARD

Economist Predicts Decrease Of 25 Per Cent in Food Costs in Year.

By JOHN F. CHESTER

NEW YORK—(AP)—The thud of many falling prices was heard across the country this week and promises of more to come sounded like good news for consumers in 1947.

Decreases in wholesale lines for the most part have outstripped retail drops. Once these are translated at the retail level the value of the housewife's dollars automatically will rise.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities showed the greatest aggregate drop in the last two weeks of any like period since before 1935, with on exception. This came in a single week span last summer when prices were fluctuating widely during OPA's off-again-on-again act.

* * *

Further Drops Seen.

Behind these figures stood the promises. One prominent economist predicted this week a further drop of 25 per cent in food prices during the next 12 months. Another foresaw "50-cent butter."

The National Retail Dry Goods association held out hope of at least "partial progress" toward what it called consumer demands for $2.50 broadcloth shirts, $3 housedresses and $1.98 sheets.

The president of one of the biggest Fifth avenue department stores called on the textile trade to reduce its profits "until we find the point where the public will play ball with us."

Significantly, a drop in national retail sales for the first time since early last October was reported for the week ended last Wednesday by one business research group.

* * *

Futures Fall.

Even more convincing evidence of coming price decreases in some food lines came from the futures markets, where traders grow fat or thin by contracting now for commodities for delivery at a future date.

At the close of Saturday's markets in Chicago, you could buy butter for June delivery for 52.75 cents a pound. Wheat for September delivery was a shade above $1.74 a bushel as against yesterday's $2.19 cash spot price and September oats were quoted at less than 59 cents a bushel compared with yesterday's 81 cents.

During the present week, declines were recorded in the cotton, grain, livestock and butter markets. Cattle prices were the lowest since OPA ceilings were removed Oct. 15.

Other Straws In Wind.

Here were some other straws in the wind:

The National Association of Purchasing Agents reported 72 per cent of its members in January were buying ahead for only one to three months, as against three to six months in December.

Omaha, Neb., grocers began using loss-leaders for the first time since before the war-time shortages. In Louisville, Ky., Kentucky burley tobacco hit a new season's low of $38.54 a hundredweight. A Dayton, Ohio, bicycle manufacturer cut prices up to $1 at the retail level, and in Fond du Lac, Wisc., another manufacturer chopped $50 off the price of his food freezers.

FIRE LOSS $25,000

EAST LIVERPOOL—(AP)—Fire destroyed a new concrete dairy barn here, and owner Frank Elliott estimated his losses today at $25,000.

BURNS FATAL TO BOY

DOVER—(AP)—Paul Weaver, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, died Saturday of burns received in a house fire near Bolivar Jan. 14

New York Stocks

(Saturday Closing Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stores	35
American Rolling Mill	35¼
American Tel. & Tel.	172⅝
Anaconda Copper	39¼
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	90¼
Baldwin Locomotive	21
Baltimore & Ohio RR	14⅜
Bethlehem Steel	92½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13½
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	52
Chrysler Corp.	91⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅝
Consolidated Edison	27⅝
Continental Motors	10¼
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	5⅝
DuPont deNemours	185
Electric Auto-Lite	58⅞
Erie Railroad	11⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	57½
General Electric	37
General Motors	56⅝
General Tire & Rubber	37
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	54⅛
Graham-Paige Motors	5
Industrial Rayon	41½
International Harvester	73
International Telephone	15¼
Johns-Manville	131
Kennecott Copper	46⅜
SS Kresge Co	35
Kroger Groc & Baking Co.	46⅞
Loew's Inc	25
R. H. Macy & Co.	38½
Glenn L. Martin Co	31
Montgomery Ward & Co.	57¾
Nash-Kelvinator	18¼
National Biscuit	29⅞
National Dairy Prod.	30⅝
National Distillers	20¼
New York Central RR	19
Ohio Oil Co	22⅞
Packard Motor Car	6½
Pan American Airways	12⅛
Paramount Pictures	28¼
J. C. Penney Co.	45¼
Pennsylvania RR	25¾
Pepsi-Cola	28
Proctor & Gamble	62
Pure Oil Co.	22½
Radio Corp. of America	9¼
Republic Steel Corp.	27⅝
Schenley Distillers Corp	43⅝
Sears, Roebuck & Co	37
Southern Pacific RR	42½
Standard Oil of Indiana	40⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	67½
Standard Oil of Ohio	27½
Studebaker Corp.	21⅞
Texas Company	56¼
United Airlines	22⅝
United Aircraft Corp.	18¾
United States Steel	72⅜
Warner Bros. Pictures	16½
Western Union "A"	18⅜
Westinghouse Electric	25
Wilson & Co.	14⅜
Woolworth Co.	51⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	65¾

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	27
Cities Service—Preferred	157
Electric Bond & Share	16⅜
Ohio Brass "B"	31 bid 32 asked
Sterling, Inc.	11⅛

GRAINS SLUMP, INTEREST DULL

CHICAGO—(AP)—With the exception of the March wheat contract, grains slumped fractionally in quiet dealings on the board of trade Saturday. March wheat displayed independent firmness throughout the session.

There was no pressure on the market but buying interest was at a minimum.

Wheat finished ¾ lower to ⅝ higher, March $2.09½-⅝, corn ¼-¾ lower, March $1.29-$1.29⅛, and oats unchanged to⅞ lower, March 74⅜-¼.

The strength in March wheat was attributed to reports that the commodity credit corporation would begin buying export wheat in the Minneapolis area within the next two weeks.

7 MASKED MEN NET $25,000 IN HOLDUP

NEW YORK — (AP) — Seven masked men held up one of Coney Island's largest Turkish baths Saturday and fled with an estimated $25,000 to $50,000 in cash and jewelry belonging to 150 sleeping guests.

The loot was contained in individual strong boxes which had been locked in the bathhouse vault.

With drawn guns, the robbers entered Silver's baths on the Coney Island boardwalk, tied up two attendants and carried the steel deposit boxes to two waiting cars in which they made their getaway.

ONE KILLED IN RIOT

BOMBAY—(AP)—One person was killed, Saturday when police fired into crowds 45 times to quell a series of disturbances, knifings and stone-throwing. The number of injured was not reported.

COURT CLERK DIES

COLUMBUS —(AP)— J. Arthur Yoder, 40, Franklin county clerk of courts, was stricken with a heart ailment in a downtown theater late Saturday and died before arriving at St Francis hospital.

Toledo School Strike Averted

TOLEDO—(AP)—A counter wage proposal by the Toledo board of education Saturday was approved by Local 13, AFL Building Service Employes, ending a strike threat voiced earlier this week by union leaders.

Earl Caton, business agent, said the counter offer was approved by the union membership with only 10 per cent dissenting in a secret ballot.

It provides, Caton said, monthly raises of $22.46 for janitresses, $33.33 and $28.50, respectively, for senior and junior high school custodians, and $22 for assistant custodians in both categories.

APATHY GRIPS STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK —(AP)— The stock market Saturday concluded its second slowest-six-session week in nearly two years with apathy and mild irregularity persisting.

The list made scant response to the overnight news of the steel wage truce. The financial sector was cheered by the three months' extension of the union contract with U. S. Stel, but it was realized this problem, as well as the portal pay dispute, had yet to be definitely settled. Skeptics regarding labor, taxes and business prospects consequently, either bought sparingly or trimmed commitments and stood aside.

Transfers were 430,000 shares.

DuPont added 1¼ at 185 on meager sales, U. S. Steel ⅜ at 72⅜, Youngstown Sheet ½ at 65¾, Douglas Aircraft ⅝ at 70⅞, Johns-Manville ½ at 131, General Motors ⅜ at 56⅝ and U. S. Rubber ¼ at 53¾. A shade ahead were American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, North American, J. C. Penney, Kennecott and American Smelting.

Santa Fe conceded 1¼ at 90¾. Lesser declines were suffered by Bethlehem, Goodyear Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Standard Oil (NJ), General Electric, Westinghouse and Philip Morris.

SCOUTS OFFER CAMPING TRIP

The Mansfield Girl Scout council members have a problem and they're not sure they'll be able to solve it.

They're all set to sponsor a Senior Scout for a three-week camping trip to Barrie, Pa., in July which will be the first world encampment of Girl Scouts since the war.

But they'll have to produce a Senior Scout who can meet the rigid requirements. Attending the camp will be 52 girls from every state and U. S. possession, so it means that the Mansfield girl will be competing with the best in the state for the chance to attend camp.

Mrs. Joy A. Herbert, Scout commissioner, said applicants must list their qualifications by March 1 for selections by the national Girl Scout office. The girls who will attend must be able to speak a foreign language, be well-versed in community law, have attended a Senior Scout conference, belonged to the senior planning board and held office on the board

There are five Senior troops in the city.

500 Dem Workers Guests of Truman

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President and Mrs. Truman received at tea Saturday more than 500 members of the Democratic national committee staff and party workers in the last two elections.

Among the guests were several members of the national committee who also served as finance chairmen of their states. More than 25 states were represented.

The president and first lady invited the White House junior military and naval aides to a dance in the east room last night with music by the marine band and orchestra

Miss Margaret Truman's party dress was announced as turquoise blue chiffon. Mrs. Truman chose a gown of powder blue crepe.

INDUSTRY TOLD IT MUST SOLVE HOUSING PUZZLE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government gave formal notice Saturday that it had shifted to private industry the chief responsibility for meeting the housing shortage, with federal controls and aid to be continued only where they "will result in more housing."

The disclosure was made in an official policy statement on the 1947 housing program, issued by Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon and National Housing Administrator Raymond E. Foley.

Sharp criticism of continued building controls was voiced by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Citing a whole list still in effect, Nelson agreed dryly that "aside from all these restraints, private industry is practically on its own again."

* * *

Controls Noted.

Among other things, Nelson told a reporter that "a second bathroom in a new house is a crime" under federal restrictions.

Creedon and Foley, in their statement, noted a series of controls which have been relaxed since the resignation of former Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, and declared:

"These changes signify that in the moderate-priced range of homes for sale, private industry is practically on its own again.

* * *

Figures Cited.

"Most of the responsibility borne by the government under a war-depleted economy during the past year has now, under improved conditions, been returned to the established avenues of private industry."

The two officials quoted building industry spokesmen as saying that 1,000,000 homes can be put under construction in 1947, and that with the carryover from 1946, "about 1,000,000 homes and apartments can be completed, including conversions."

In a speech before the 21st Women's Patriotic conference on national defense, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Office of Temporary Controls chief, said it is "problematical" how many of the houses built in 1947 will be within the financial reach of war veterans.

* * *

Building Costs High.

"Building costs are high," Fleming said, "and while we expect some decrease in prices later in the year, home ownership is likely to remain an unattainable luxury for most of the veterans."

Creedon and Foley said they expect the government program to result in a large expansion of rental construction; an increase in moderate-priced homes for sale and rent; transfer from the sales market to the rental market of more existing homes, and a wider choice of housing for veterans and others by broadening the market for new homes and relieving pressure on existing homes.

However, Nelson declared the "new housing authorities are whistling in the dark if they really think there will be much transfer from the sales market to the rental market of more existing homes as long as we keep peacetime rent control that coerces owners into depression rental income."

New 'Get Tough' Policy Hits 268

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cleveland's new "get tough" traffic policy yesterday resulted in 128 jaywalkers being ticketed, eight others arrested and 132 motorists brought into court.

The 128 jaywalkers given $1 tickets, plus the eight who received court summons for crashing red lights while jaywalking, established an all-time high for this type of violation since 1942, traffic bureau officials said.

"We are getting splendid cooperation from traffic court," Commissioner Sammon said, "and we want to follow up our 'get tough' enforcement policy with a firm attitude toward these offenders when they go on trial."

WHITE-HAIRED Dr. Lee De Forest will receive the honors of the nation Tuesday in New York when his 40-year-old invention of the "grid" vacuum tube that gave birth to radio will bring him the Edison medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. At 73, Dr. De Forest still tinkers in his laboratory. (International)

'COIN HOBBYIST' HELD IN THEFTS

A 16-year-old Willow street boy, who police said, tried to pass himself off as a "coin collector" was charged with breaking and entering yesterday. He was accussed of illegally "collecting" $25 in quarters from a Taylor road home.

Police said the youth, Robert L. Michael, 133 Willow street, had admitted other thefts, including $16 in coin from a Maumee avenue home.

They said he was apprehended due to the "quick thinking" of Gordon Watson, 672 Manchester road, whose home the youth allegedly attempted to enter Friday night.

Watson had a taxi driver trail the youth after Watson spotted him at his front door and "had a hunch" he was trying to break in.

He is charged with stealing the quarters from the home of Frank Menger, 306 Taylor road, and admitted, police said, taking the $16 in coins from the home of Chester Burkhart, 947 Maumee avenue. He is to be arraigned in juvenile court tomorrow.

Light In Hand Only Casualty

An unidentified man who, sheriff's deputies said, probably lives near Olivesburg, is lucky to be alive today.

The man was walking along Olivesburg road last night when a car driven by L. A. Spicss, R D 1, Ashland, passed another car going in the opposite direction.

Spiess's car struck the man in the hand, knocking from it an unlighted flashlight. Spiess told deputies the man refused medical treatment, saying he was uninjured.

Three Children Die In Flames

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—Three small children were burned to death Saturday when their frame home was destroyed by fire a few minutes after their mother went to visit a neighbor

The mother, Mrs. Dorothy Scott, said she was at the home of her sister-in-law, 300 yards away, when she saw smoke pour from the house, followed a few minutes later, by flames.

Two of the charred bodies were removed from the first floor. The third was found lodged [illegible] some boards on what remained of the second floor.

Bowling

TAPPAN STOVE CO.

	1ST	2ND	3RD
Production	714	737	576—2027
Assembly No. 1	731	775	684—2193
George Curry	145	133	156— 434
Inspection	712	660	671—2043
Press Shop No. 1	742	722	788—2252
John Maurer	192	195	141— 528
Assembly No 2	684	654	784—2122
Press Shop No. 2	553	644	656—1863
Eicher	151	141	176— 468

WOMENS COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Automotive Supply	41	19
All-States Freight	39	21
Safety Cabs	37	23
Southern Hotel	35	25
Daughters of Herman	35	25
Orange St Cafe	33	27
Rineside Nite Club	31	29
Liederkranz	30	30
Sandy Maxwell	25	35
Mayer Drug	20	40
Sutters	19	41
The Stag	16	44

—0—

All-States Frt.	713	875	727—2315
Ringside Nite	726	763	717—2206
K. Cheney	170	210	155— 535
Orange St. Cafe	682	700	684—2066
Automotive Supply	669	774	745—2188
G. Mace	164	148	178— 489
Sutters	637	616	659—1912
Safety Cabs	762	771	782—2315
I. Wilcox	138	184	191— 513
Liederkranz	737	782	717—2236
Daughters	645	736	680—2061
A. Sauer	179	180	147— 506
Mayer Drug	659	680	643—1992
Sandy Maxwell	677	631	603—1911
L. Aston	182	135	158— 475
Southern Hotel	674	741	619—2034
Stag Cafe	749	713	615—2077
H. Remle	147	188	123— 458

MANS. TIRE OWL LEAGUE

10 Year Club	668	714	721—2103
Mill Room	719	720	690—2129
A. Callahan	138	139	197— 494
Supervision	718	689	771—2178
Inspection	728	781	695—2224
W. Donnellan	161	164	210— 535
Tire Room 2	669	671	651—1991
Tread Room	667	732	636—2035
D. Kenton	157	211	188— 556
Truck Tire	651	672	695—2021
Passenger Tires	594	717	712—2023
W. Harmon	166	152	138— 456
Banner No. 2	700	669	705—2074
Curing No. 2	623	745	750—2118
T. Watts	150	159	148— 457
Cafeteria	776	799	830—2385
Cutting Room	740	810	832—2382
J. Leathers	155	180	208— 543

BARNES-PRYOR LEAGUE

Iron Machine	859	898	942—2699
Polishing	905	888	900—2700
J. Snyder	144	166	149— 459
Gutter Balls	848	868	847—2663
Wolfettes	839	885	831—2555
H. Breinich	113	135	119— 367
Cores	800	861	961—2622
Office 2	934	892	929—2755
T. Breinich	151	167	152— 470
C Shutt	145	147	178— 470
Toppers	864	856	852—2572
Alley Sweepers	525	541	475—1541
M. Sams	105	141	157— 403
Maintenance	992	909	817—2718
Inspection	856	824	917—2609
N. Loris	173	180	178— 531
Brass Assembly	799	866	841—2506
Office No 1	857	878	846—2581
J. Mintz	138	169	181— 488

WOMENS COMMERCIAL A LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Safety Cabs	35	22
Max Diner	34	23
P. D.'s Bar	33	24
Rose Bowl	30	27
City News	30	27
Jerry's 36 Bar	30	27
The Elms	29	28
Blue Goose	29	28
Princes Lunch	26	31
Terminal Inn	25	32
Richland Printing	21	36
Marians Beauty Shop	20	37

—0—

Rose Bowl	727	698	746—2173
City News	718	783	786—2287
M. Dintaman	143	152	171— 466
P. D.'s Bar	789	730	757—2276
The Elms	725	661	753—2139
K. Warga	184	177	148— 509
Marians Beauty	694	814	739—2247
Blue Goose	737	737	760—2284
L. Aston	175	209	168— 552
Terminal Inn	750	691	723—2147
Max Diner	672	774	778—2221
D. Schuster	139	174	165— 478
Princes Lunch	694	717	663—2074
Richland Prtg	609	668	649—1926
J. Douville	136	152	152— 440
Safety Cabs	672	663	673—2028
"36" Bar	668	704	813—2181
M. Moxley	159	181	137— 447

WOMENS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Gorman-Rupp 2	625	567	492—1684
Gorman-Rupp 1	548	554	578—1680
R. Simpson	136	121	136— 396
Tappan No 2	609	609	582—1818
Reese Optical	603	629	674—1911
L. Bemiller	174	125	155— 454
Tappan No 3	598	658	640—1896
Mans Tire	571	562	628—1761
R. Fama	151	112	149— 415
Empire Steel	639	627	639—1905
Harrington	574	598	545—1717
D. Stimpert	173	154	127— 454

TAPPAN STOVE LEAGUE

Paint	782	733	799—2314
No Name	712	751	697—2160
Les Shasky	175	172	210— 557
Inspection	658	785	776—2209
Production	842	837	795—2474
F. McIntire	215	213	177— 605
Maintenance	690	710	724—2065
Press Shop	700	755	809—2264
F. Wolf	180	190	171— 541
Assembly No. 3	726	720	734—2180
Office No. 1	706	746	742—2194
L. Rapp	155	197	175— 527
Sales	760	695	827—2282
Welding	652	698	732—2082
S. Michalski	177	146	185— 508
Personnel	715	798	797—2310
Office No. 2	673	791	798—2262
J. Sreitmater	131	188	186— 508

ST. PETER'S ALUMNI

Team No. 2	640	658	686—1984
Team No. 4	590	578	615—1783
R. Dinger	128	164	113— 435
Team No. 1	643	623	631—1897
Team No. 3	592	652	635—1879
A. Frasz	147	142	141— 430

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Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions—Dolores Schenider, 318 Bowman street; Dudley Inscho, Shelby; Mrs. Kitridge Laughman, Vetsville; Sharon Hurley, 825 Springmill street; Mrs. Merl Smith, 438 Edgeroad road; Harriet Lolcus, Crestline; Mrs Carl Horchler, Lexington; Woodrow Shaffer, 239 East First street; Ronald Adams, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Vincent Gregory, 832 Springmill street; and Joseph Daum, 552 West Third street.

Releases—Mrs. William Peterson, Plymouth; Mrs. Margaret Miller, 60 Dawson avenue; Mrs. Harry Stalter, 317 High street; Donald Phipps, 167 Hedges street; Althea Lorentz, 182 Arthur avenue; Mrs. Coleman Todd, 400 Park avenue west; Alonzy Clemons, 183 Crystal Springs street; Mrs. Wayne Eckstein, Galion; Glenn Gwinner, Galion; Mrs. Donald Faugl and daughter, 271 Park avenue east; Mrs. William Kopina and daughter, 159 Sturges avenue, and Mrs. Lonnie Napier and son, 147 East First street.

Mansfield Sanitarium-Hospital.

Admissions — Philip Rath, 514 Beethoven street; Mary Stoner, Perrysville, R. D. 2; Mrs. Mildred Simmons, 32½ Sycamore street; John Stone jr., Butler; Emil Kuelling, 443 Woodland avenue; Robert Civay, 307 Fourth avenue; Earl Goff, 199 South Main street; Mrs. Alice Kern, 384 West Longview avenue.

Releases — Mrs. Carolyn Wise, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Charles McGuire, Loudonville; Charles Zimmerman, 510 Grant street; Fred Orr, Akron; Mrs. Verna Griffith, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

* * *

Births

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ernsberger, Loudonville, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kitridge Laughman, Vetsville, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks, 250 Park avenue east, yesterday at General hospital.

Buckeye Natators Top Army, 40-35

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio State University's peerless swimming team staged a world record-breaking exhibition for Army's Cadets here yesterday as the Bucks handed the West Pointers a 40-35 defeat in a dual meet.

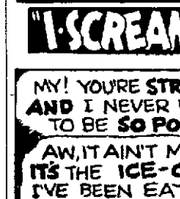
The Bucks' four top strokers, withheld from competition by Coach Mike Peppe, stepped out in an exhibition venture, however, and bettered by 12.7 seconds the existing world record for the 800-yard free style relay.

The Buck foursome, composed of Jack Hill, Jack Ryan, Halo Hirose and Bill Smith, went the distance in 7:58.5.

Gil Dodds In Form.

BOSTON — (AP) — Taking the lead on the second of the 11 laps Flying Parson Gil Dodds of Boston, resumed his indoor mile running last night by defeating Tom Quinn of New York, by 40-yards with 4:09.1 effort (a new meet record) in the O'Reilly Memorial feature of the Knights of Columbus track meet at the Boston Garden.

It is normal for the Northern Sea Otter to swim on its back.



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- High School Sweaters
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HI-SPEED SERVICE
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"I-SCREAM-KIDS"

MY! YOU'RE STRONG, DICKY AND I NEVER KNEW YOU TO BE SO POLITE.
AW, IT AIN'T ME, DAISY- IT'S THE ICE-CREAM I'VE BEEN EATING FROM BLOODGOOD'S

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CONEY ISLAND
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BLINTZES?

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Out of town January 25 to January 30. Call 1044-6 or 1145-6
R. D Campbell, M D.

Starting February 1st, we will remain open each week-day, closed Sundays. Sunday catering by appointment only. Miller Supper Club, Ashland, Ohio

Tom Butts is back in the service station business at 220 Park Ave. West. High quality Texaco products. 3231-1.

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Owner is sacrificing Cozy Inn for $6500 Includes business stock and new equipment. Long lease. Call 2283-1

Myna Beauty Salon
Formal Opening
Monday, January 27.
Free Dermetics,
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Phone 1286-4 for appointment.
226 Glessner Ave.

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Day or Night. Dial 3986-3 or 6035-2 285 Orange Street Mansfield, Ohio.

Mardell Beauty Shop, 16½ E Fourth St Phone 2302-6.

Sue—I wouldn't swallow my ring to spite any robber—not while Ralph Stanton insures it Col. 3579-6

Don C Gardner, tax consultant, announces the opening of his office in the Martin Hardware building. 3712-9.

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3545-6
22 S. Walnut Rear Leland Hotel

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or
1511-6
13 East Dickson

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GEORGIANS ASK VOTE BRIBERY CHARGE AIRING

(Continued From Page 1)

public reports (Time Magazine) that blocs of six votes for Talmadge "were fetching $60,000," and a public statement by Rep. Jack Flynt of Spalding county that he and one other legislator were offered $100,000 in corporation retainers to withdraw support from Talmadge.

A parallel legislative investigation will be initiated Monday in the Georgia house of representatives by Speaker Fred Hand. Talmadge declined comment but his gubernatorial rival, Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompson said he welcomed inquiry.

Former Gov. Ellis Arnall, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday night declared "great pressure" on the legislature by Talmadge campaign contributors resulted in Herman's election.

Arnall quoted one anonymous legislator as having told him:

"My banker told me if I didn't vote for Talmadge he would foreclose the mortgage he held on me."

* * *

Talmadge Claims Support.

Talmadge, who Friday night bought radio time on 29 Georgia stations to appeal for moral and financial support of his claim as governor, announced he was being flooded with checks and cash from Talmadge faithful. At a news conference he displayed a fistful of checks, and a wad of bills ranging from $1 to $100 each.

He said part of the money would be used for executive department expenses pending adjudication of his claim by the courts.

Meanwhile, an authoritative source forecast complete breakdown of state services within 30 days unless the legal snarl over Georgia's revenue department is settled.

State Treasurer George B. Hamilton holds uncashed checks totalling $4,749,886.87.

Girls Winning Long Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

classmate, Julia Daugnerty, has been the major factor in Carol's ability to keep abreast of her class. Julia has regularly brought home the daily study assignments, returned Carol's completed work to the teachers, conducted tests prepared by the teachers, and, above all, has helped Carol when self-instruction would not suffice.

With this thoughtful assistance, Carol has been able to complete her commercial course assignments satisfactorily by self-instruction. Shorthand is the subject which she finds most difficult to master without a teacher's supervision.

Carol will return to school for the final semester, starting tomorrow, to pursue a full course schedule. She is "thrilled" at the prospect of renewing old friendships and meeting the teachers who will guide her though her last high school semester.

Carol, who hopes to be a secretary after graduation, says crocheting and knitting are her hobbies. She knitted a sweater for herself during her illness.

Both Joan and Carol, when asked what they missed most from school life during their absence, replied, without hesitation, "the kids"!

MRS. W. A. FISHER DIES AT AGE 89

Mrs. W. A. Fisher, 89, mother of Mrs. O. G. Place, 166 Glenwood boulevard, died last night at the Place home following a 10-day illness.

Only surviving relative in the Mansfield area, in addition to Mrs. Place, is a granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene Linham 142 Parkwood boulevard. Mrs. Place's daughter. Mrs. Fisher is survived by three daughters, six sons, 26 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Harter Funeral home in Delphos. Mrs. Fisher is a native of Allen county and at one time made her home in Lima.

18 NAZIS EXECUTED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Eighteen former Nazi SS troopers and gestapo agents, including a gestapo lieutenant general, were executed here yesterday for their participation in the slaying of 150,000 Serbs during the war.

Dates to Remember

Feb. 2—First half real estate taxes due.

Jan. 30—March of Dimes campaign ends.

Feb. 1—Deadline for reinstatement of government life insurance for war veterans.

Jan. 31—Semi-annual sales tax reports due.

Jan. 31—Barbers' licenses expire.

HOMOGENIZED
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DIAL 4231-6
Borden's
"If It's Borden's—
It's Got to Be Good"

'Kidnaped' Girl Is Sued For $400,000

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — J. W. Ehrlich, attorney for Earl Shelton, San Francisco operator of a school for models, yesterday filed a $400,000 damage suit against three Lodi policemen, the father and mother of Alice Dean Devine, who said she was kidnaped this week and the girl herself.

Shelton was questioned by Lodi officers who were assigned to investigation of the kidnaping of Miss Devine.

BIG STEEL, UNION SETTLE BACK PAY

(Continued From Page 1)

hour and that the retroactive payments will approximate 70 per cent of the total hourly adjustment payable in lump sums as soon as practicable.

* * *

Top Scale $1.98.

Under the agreement, the corporation said, more than 25,000 widely varied steel mill jobs are grouped into 30 general labor classifications, resulting in scales ranging up to $1.98 an hour in all plants in which common labor base is now 96½ cents an hour.

The union estimated the agreements lump into 30 classifications "the hodge-podge of some 45,000 to 50,000 separate job titles."

The wage scale agreement followed hard on the heels of a completely amicable agreement between "Big Steel" and the union which claims 853,000 members in the entire industry to extend contracts with the corporation until May 1.

Contracts negotiated between U. S. Steel and the union traditionally have set the pattern for the industry, and last year—after a month-long strike—the 18½-cent hourly wage boost granted CIO workers in "Big Steel" plants created a national wage pattern in all segments of industry.

* * *

Strike Believed Unlikely.

The steel contract extension virtually eliminated the possibility of a general industry strike in the near future and the example of union-management tractability performed the same chore for the auto industry.

Hopes for general industrial peace in 1947 soared as Walter Reuther, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers, and Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, sat in on the steel union's discussions.

Chrysler corporation announced Saturday that its contract with Reuther's union, due to expire today, had been extended another 30 days by mutual agreement with the UAW. Since this was the only contract near immediate expiration among Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, an early major strike in this industry also was stayed.

701 GANGLAND DEATHS MARKED CAPONE'S RULE

CHICAGO — (AP) — Al Capone died in bed. The swarthy, vicious gangster didn't die the way he had feared—the way many of his enemies died—mowed down by bullets.

No one knows the number of gangland's sudden deaths for which Capone was responsible.

But in Scarface Al's 12 years in Chicago mob wars—from 1919 to 1931—there was a total of 701 gangland deaths, bloody violence that marked the unprecedented alcohol wars following passage of the Volstead act.

Preceding the trial of one Capone hoodlum, 14 witnesses were slain before they could be called to testify.

The flamboyant Capone weighing 270 pounds at his prime, came here from Brooklyn in 1919 at the age of 20 as a hired bodyguard. In a short time he had fought his way up ruthlessly to become kingpin of a world-famous syndicate.

Once at the top, Capone ruled with an iron hand, seemingly immune to the penalties of the law.

The most spectacular crime of Capone's bizarre days of machine gun "typewriters" and one-way rides occurred on St. Valentine's day, 1929. Seven members of the rival Dion O'Banion mob were mowed down by machine guns in a near north side garage. The killers were dressed as policemen.

"Only the Capone gang kills like that," George (Bugs) Moran, then leader of the O'Banion crowd said. But Capone never was tied up with the massacre. Neither was anyone else.

Scarface Al was a well-tailored figure. His six-foot three-inch form was draped in $150 suits which he purchased a half dozen at a time. He wore $30 shirts, $12 silk underwear; used $2.75 handkerchiefs. He usually tipped $5 for any service. One Christmas his gifts included 30 diamond belt buckles costing $275 each.

Associates described him as a heavy gambler who lost $2,000,000 on the ponies over two years and $7,500,000 in other gambling, chiefly craps, over eight years.

EX-MOBSTER CAPONE DIES

(Continued From Page 1)

No visitor is admitted until a guard has looked him over through a peephole. Family members carry their own keys.

* * *

Born In Naples.

Federal prison records say Alphonse Capone was born in Naples, Italy, Jan. 17, 1899. He left the poverty-stricken home of immigrant parents to gravitate into gangdom on the streets of New York.

Capone went to Chicago in 1919 as a bodyguard for "Big Jim" Colosimo, a former street sweeper whom liquor and politics had elevated to control of a southside vice district. When Colosimo was killed in his garish cafe, Johnny Torrio took over and made Capone his lieutenant.

Their power in vice and crime extended into the suburbs of Cicero, Burnham and Stickney. They wrote gangland laws with the hoodlum "typewriter"—the portable machine gun. Their "take" zoomed to an estimated $100,000 a week.

* * *

Syndicated Lawlessness.

Naturally, the rich swag of Torrio's tenure created rivals. When Torrio was punctured on his doorstep, he quit and retired to Long Island, N. Y. Capone, then 26, became boss.

Kingpin In Danger.

He pushed into new fields—gambling, greyhound racing, politics, and even into the bitter feud for supremacy in the "Unione Sicilana."

Capone was kingpin but he was constantly in danger. He rode in a steel-reinforced automobile with bullet-proof windows, surrounded constantly by bodyguards.

His gang handled an estimated $100,000,000 and some 250-odd gangster death victims from 1925 to 1930 were called either "Capone allies" or "aCpone enemies."

"They've blamed everything on me but the Chicago fire," Capone complained.

Crushed His Foes.

The 230-pound gang chief crushed virtually all who rebelled against him, but he met more than a match in the income tax sleuths and a federal judge who would not countenance a proposed trade of an easy sentence for a plea of guilty.

GUNMAN-ROBBER KILLS GROCER

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A 51-year-old East Side grocery proprietor was shot and killed last night by a gunman, who also injured the grocer's wife by striking her with his revolver during an apparent attempted robbery, police reported.

Nick Salupo, the grocer, died en route to a hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen received during a scuffle with the gunman, detectives said.

Police officials said Mr. and Mrs. Salupo were the only occupants of the grocery at 2662 East 51st street when the gunman entered and asked for some groceries. While Salupo was obtaining the items requested, the man struck Mrs. Salupo on the head with his revolver.

The proprietor then dived for the gunman, who fired a shot at Salupo, detectives said. The first bullet missed the store owner, but Salupo was wounded in the abdomen while grappling with the assailant.

Kidnaper Draws 150-Year Term

DIXON, Ill. — (AP) — Frank Sickles, 27-year-old dishonorably discharged soldier who pleaded guilty to the bizarre kidnaping of Mrs. Della Stackhouse, was sentenced Saturday to four life terms and 150 years in the penitentiary.

Sickles confessed abducting Mrs. Stackhouse, 40, wife of a Dixon physician last Dec. 20 and of forcing her on a five hour aimless jaunt through farmlands in the Dixon area, with her mouth taped and hands bound. She was otherwise unharmed.

Amvets Assail On-Job Payment

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) said last night 63 per cent of its members are suffering economic hardship through ceilings on on-the-job training wages and subsistence allowances.

It presented a detailed survey of its membership's views to Chairman Rogers (R.-Mass.) of the house veterans committee. Mrs. Rogers is sponsoring a bill to repeal the ceilings, adopted last August by the VA.

DULLES URGES ADA PLAN FOR RHINE

NEW YORK—(AP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor on international affairs, proposed yesterday that the Rhine basin be placed under the control of an European authority "selected by and responsible to the peoples of western Europe."

Speaking at a luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club of New York, Dulles asserted that under such a plan "its (the Rhine's) day-by-day use would not be directed by men who serve only Germany, but by men whose loyalty would be to a more prosperous, more peaceful, and more unified Europe."

Dulles asserted the principles of the International Atomic Development Authority (ADA) could be applied to Germany.

Dulles departed from his prepared text to say:

"Foreign diplomats suspect what we know, that two years from now a Republican will be in the White House," adding that consequently "foreign governments will not take very seriously" foreign policy proposals "which are backed only by the Democratic party."

Cripples, Planning To Wed, Seek House Without Steps

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Harold Metsker, 29, and Elinor Tilden, 31, World War II veterans who have one good leg and two good arms between them, are planning to be married as soon as they find a house without steps.

The two Portlanders, a former air corpsman and a Wave, announced their engagement at the veterans hospital, just six months after each of them was stricken by infantile paralysis.

Elinor and Harold, riding side by side in their wheel chairs, explained that they met—by voice—across a corridor at isolation hospital last summer. Elinor couldn't lift her paralyzed arms to ring her bell for the nurse. So Harold, whose back and legs were crippled, would rig his. Doctors ordered Harold to weave to rehabilitate hand muscles. Elinor was to work a loop pedal for corrective leg exercise.

Now they're waving together—on a rug that's going to go into their living room when they find the house.

EDUCATOR RESIGNS

DOVER — (AP) — Ending 36 years as an educator, Dover School Superintendent Charles E. Palmer, resigned Saturday, effective Aug. 1. He held the position 13 years.

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Long term service is assured as these washers are completely checked and worn parts replaced. If your old washer is not giving proper service, trade it in now on one of these rebuilt washers.

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Ladies' Benrus $39.75

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Up to $25 Allowance For Your Old Watch

Let your old watch help to pay for a modern, new one, at Fox's. We'll allow you up to $25 for your old watch on the purchase of a handsome, accurate new watch, in nationally famous makes. Styles for both men and women.

Trade-In Your Diamond On a Larger One Modernly Mounted

We'll Allow You Full Value For Your Present Diamond on The Purchase Of a Large Gem

Now you can have that larger diamond you've wanted, for we will make a liberal, full value allowance for your diamond, on any larger gem. And we offer a magnificent selection of exquisitely mounted diamond rings from which to choose.

A Modern Beauty $75.00

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CASH OR CHARGE AT FOX'S

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98c Pair

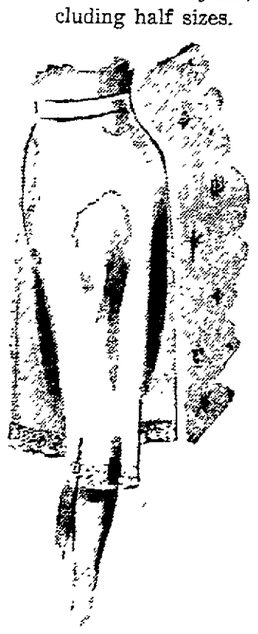
Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Shaped tie-backs. Fast dyes. 58 inches wide to the pair—2½ yards long. Made from a new wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully, and gives your windows the decorative charm of costly fabric draperies, at a fraction of the cost. Backgrounds of natural, rose, blue, green and gold.

—Second Floor—

Dainty Lingerie

Mary Barron Slips

Mary Barron Biastrait slips for the smooth-fitting appearance. Comes in rayon crepe and cut to hang snuggly within the hemline. White and tearose with eyelet, figured or tailored top. Complete range of sizes including half sizes.



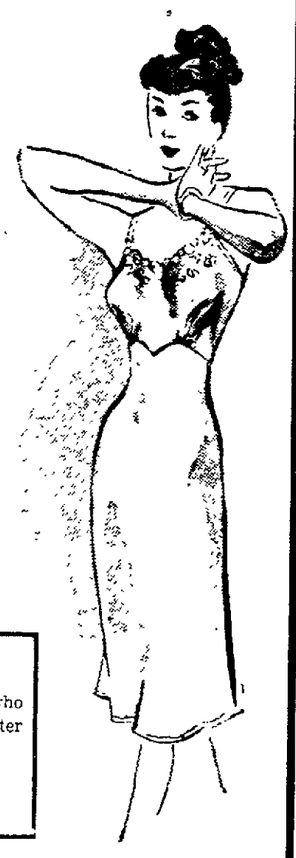
$2.50 up

Half-Slips

"Smooth is the way to loveliness" is just what you will say of these lovely half-slips. Just the thing to slip on under your skating dress. Styled by Lorraine in perfect knit underwear fabric of rayon. Laboratory tested for wear and washability. Runproof, too. Black and red pepper.

$1.59

Pink, $1.19, $1.69



Briefs

Gluvtex briefs in cotton. Assorted pastels. They give a very smooth and close fit. Small, medium and large.

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Bloomers

Larger sizes for the lady who want warmth these winter days. Tearose only.

$1.39

SNUGGIES 59c

Featherettes styled by Kayser in knitted cotton material. These snuggies are so much appreciated these days. Sizes 5 to 9.

MAXWELL'S

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

There's a black haired bundle of joy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wright, 122 Park Ave. East that carries all top honors. His name is Ronald Allen Wright, and his weight has been published at 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Ronnie checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on the 11th of January.

A big celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Droz, 164 Raleigh Ave. when Paula Kay Droz made her initial appearance on January 8th for she is the only girl on the Droz's side of the family for three generations. Paula arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on January 8th weighing 8 lbs. 4½ ozs.

Blue booties and rattles are in store for Charles David Grant, newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, 182 North Mulberry St. Young master Charles tipped the beams at 7 lbs 1¼ ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on January 11th.

A bundle from heaven all wrapped up in pink by the name of Sandra Kay Stoughton is seen at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stoughton, 687 McPherson St. Sandra is listed in the baby book as having arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 5th of January weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Happiness and joy in a blue basinette arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck, 41½ Baldwin Ave. on the 29th of December, in the form of a captivating son named Wayne Alan Beck. Wayne's weight is listed at Mansfield General Hospital in the 6 lbs. 7 oz. column.

There's an occasion for pride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beckholt, 279 West 6th St. for a beguiling lassie by the name of Kay Ann Beckholt was born at Mansfield General Hospital on the 2nd of January weighing exactly 5 lbs.

A new stockholder in the "piggy bank" is George Michael Zajack, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zajack, 297 Sturges Ave. "George" made himself vocally known at Mansfield General Hospital on January 11th, the day he sent the scales soaring to 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

It's a 7 lb. 10 oz boy beam Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horvath, 260 West Fourth St. and we've named him Philip Michael Horvath "Philip's" birthday was listed at Mansfield General Hospital as January 17th.

"A tiny tot in baby blue" is the way elated parents Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lentz, 218 West Third St. are describing their male addition to the family; named Donald Dean Lentz. This winsome little boy tipped the dish of balance at Mansfield General Hospital at 5 lbs. 11 ozs. when he arrived January 2nd.

An angelic little miss by the name of Sandra Kay Hardesty made her first public debut at Mansfield General Hospital January 3rd with a weight of 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Happy and proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hardesty, 153 East Second St.

A new candidate for President of the Piggy Bank is Thomas Joseph Gimble. He is the rosy cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gimble, 318 Second Avenue. "Thomas" was tagged at 7 lbs 12½ ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 12th of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knipp, 27 Bushnell St. beam with happiness whenever they describe their endearing daughter Carolyn Jean Knipp. "Carol" weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. when she made her initial appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on January 7th.

A bundle of masculine happiness arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strine, 134 East Third St. by the name of Ronald Ray Strine. This "cradle miniature" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 8th, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

The answer to every prayer, is the way Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hildebrand, 468 Central Ave., describe their angelic daughter Faye Rebecca Hildebrand. Her arrival was announced at Mansfield General Hospital on January 6th when she topped the scales at 8 lbs. 4¼ ozs.

"The Record Boy" has Allen Keith Daniels, chubby son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Daniels, R. F. D. No. 1 Mansfield, listing in the 8 lbs. 1½ oz. class on arrival at Mansfield General Hospital, November 4th.

Among the ranks of the most captivating charms goes the name of Linda Lee Dickson, who arrived at Mansfield General Hospital December 31st weighing exactly 7 lbs. Happy, happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickson, 255 Park Ave. East.

Already taking on the leading male role at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Diehr, 34 North Franklin Ave., is the cooing son, William Paul Diehr. "Bill" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 12th with a weight of 4 lbs. 11 ozs.

"Sweet as sugar candy" is Kay Louise Strock, tiny daughter of Kenneth and Golda Strock, 133 Lind Ave. Kay's weight was exactly 5 lbs. 7½ ozs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital December 24th.

A new recruit by the name of Terry Eugene Henn arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 9th balancing the weighing machine at 5 lbs. 5 ozs. "Peewee" as he is known to the diaper gang, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henry, R. F. D. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltzgaber, 130 Ohio St. have filled a pink basinette with a charming little miss by the name of Marjorie Anne Saltzgaber. Marjorie led the stork parade when she first made herself known at Mansfield General Hospital January 16th weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

There's a black haired, blue eyed little boy at the home of Andy and June Heckel, 433 Parkers Ave., named Timothy Linn Heckel. This cherub of the carriage trade arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 15th when he made the scales sing to the tune of 6 lbs. 5½ ozs.

Ronald Lee Albertson "Ron" as he is known to the class of 1947, arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 11th of January. Ronald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alberts Jr., 173 Quincy St. say "Ron" weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. at birth.

Exactly as ordered by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Snyder, 131 Dawson Ave. whenever they describe Bruce J. Snyder, the new, gurgling son. Bruce made the scales at Mansfield General Hospital say 8 lbs. 6 ozs. when he arrived January 13th.

It's a 5 lb. 8 oz. little girl with blue eyes at the home of Alice and Donald Faugl, 211 Park Ave. East, named Donna Jean Faugl. This little sleepy head arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 18th.

The scales at Mansfield General Hospital went spring to 8 lbs. 7 ozs. when Dennis Thomas Wolf arrived on January 8th. This bright eyed little boy is the son of Natalie and John Wolf, 47 Gibson Ave.

"We're glad it's a girl" is the theme song heard at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Jaycox, 398 Wayne St., since the arrival of their stork lib. Marilyn Marie Jaycox. The recorder of weights at Mansfield General Hospital listed her at 7 lbs. 8 ozs. when she arrived January 21st.

It's "bibs and boots" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Geer, 149½ N. Main St. for they have a brand new son by the name of Steven Charles Geer. He've selected January 17th as his birthdate when he balanced the scales at Mansfield General Hospital at 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Boncilla Tonya Hollman is her name and she's the captivating lassie of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hoffman, 680 S. Main Road. This priceless bundle from heaven averaged 6 lbs. 15 ozs. on the scales at Mansfield General Hospital when she arrived January 11th.

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If the federal excise tax on furs is reduced before Nov. 1st, 1947, we guarantee in writing to REFUND TO YOU IN CASH an amount equivalent to the reduction.

$175 FUR COATS
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$225 FUR COATS
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Coats so new that they were still in the cutting and finishing rooms when our buyers appeared. Because of our position as a member of one of the country's leading buying offices, they saw an opportunity for one of the greatest fur events in Gerstenfeld history. We took immediate steps to bring these coats to you at the earliest possible moment . . . ordinary express wasn't fast enough. They were shipped Air Express.

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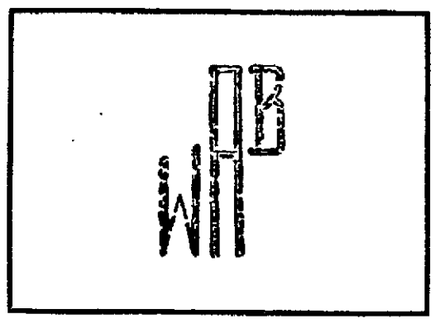
		Made to Sell for	Now
1	Grey Indian Lamb	$295	**$129**
1	Natural Silver Fox	295	**129**
2	Natural Raccoons	295	**129**
1	Sable Squirrel Sides	295	**129**
1	Natural Squirrel Sides	275	**129**
1	Russian Marmot	275	**129**
2	Black Persian Paws	275	**129**
5	Natural Grey Kids	225	**129**
4	Grey Caracul	225	**129**
2	Grey Broadtails	225	**129**
3	Sable Muskrats	225	**129**
8	Mouton Lambs	195	**129**
3	Black Ponies	195	**129**
4	Kaffa Ponies	195	**129**
1	Grey Caracul	175	**129**
10	Sable Dyed Conies	175	**129**
4	Northern Seals	175	**129**
4	Black Kids	175	**129**
2	Beaverettes	175	**129**
11	Grey Kids	175	**129**



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SIZES FOR EVERYONE IN THIS SALE

Misses'—10 to 20
Women's—20 to 42
Juniors'—9 to 17
Half Sizes

FOUR CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

1.—LAY-AWAY—A Small Down Payment Reserves Your Selection
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3.—CHARGE—Use Your Regular Charge Account
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1947

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Right To Teach Religion Upheld

THE RIGHT to include religion, as a part of teaching in public schools, has been upheld by the Illinois supreme court, in the case of the woman atheist who sought to compel discontinuance of religious education in the schools, claiming that her son was being "humiliated" by refusal to take part in the exercises.

It is made clear by the court that religious edation in the schools is on a voluntary basis, and that all pupils enrolled in the classes were there by their own choice and with the consent of their parents.

It would appear that this female atheist would be as justified in taking steps to have the "In God We Trust" motto removed from United States coins as to attempt to prevent teaching the fundamentals of religion in the public schools, as that also reflects a belief in divine guidance which atheism flouts.

In the midst of such a senseless controversy it seems that the young son of the woman, who now plans to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court, is the innocent victim of her eccentricity, as he can scarcely fail to be even more humiliated by the publicity which her affrontery has elicited.

Religion, as taught in public schools, is intended to be along broad general principles, rather than narrowed to group tenets, and unless the inspiration of religious faith can be sustained—and its teachings more generally followed—the future seems destined to become darker than it now appears.

Educator Condemns Teachers' Strikes

VIEWS of a long-time educator on the subject of teachers' strikes can scarcely fail to impress the sounder thinking members of that profession. It is Chancellor Samuel P. Capen, of the University of Buffalo, a teacher for years, who favors teachers taking all legitimate steps to redress grievances and correct injustices but who does not think that the strike is a legitimate weapon for teachers.

"If public school teachers strike," he says, "they are only strike against the government. The government is their employer. . . . A strike against the government is a strike against the whole public. It means the repudiation of the most sacred moral obligation of the teaching profession, which is loyalty to the public."

An impressive thought presented by Chancellor Capen is that: "The strike may appear to be against the appropriating authorities who represent the taxpaying public. But actually it is against another part of the public—a part which does not and cannot pay taxes. It is actually against the pupils, who have no responsibility for the failure of any community to pay appropriate salaries, and they are powerless to alter existing conditions."

The right of underpaid school teachers, as individuals, to change to some other kind of more remunerative work cannot be fairly questioned, but their right to conspire—as a group—to close the schools of a city by engaging in a strike may not only be questioned—it may be as earnestly argued against as has been done by Chancellor Capen.

Outcome of One 'Charity Case'

HUMANITARIANISM and practicality are so closely linked in the operation of a hospital that neither can safely be neglected, but an incident just related by Pathfinder magazine reveals that appearance of greater emphasis on the humanitarian than on the financial side at least occasionally pays unexpected dividends.

As related by Pathfinder, thirty-five years ago a man went to the Catholic Sisters of Mercy hospital in Chicago. "He was ill; he was broke; he wasn't a Catholic" the article says, "but for weeks he had the Sisters' usual good care. He got well and slipped away."

So far the story is routine, but then: "From Paris the next year came a letter. The writer, one Ferris Thompson, said he was a friend of the man the nuns had helped. Their generosity could not go unrewarded. He sent $2500.

"Each year thereafter brought an additional $5,000. Last month came another letter. The Thompsons had bothassed on. One last $200,000 check was sent—$615.000 in all—for one good deed. . . . The last gift is to go toward a new hospital for other unfortunates."

Many Are Hearing 'Call of the West'

A GREAT army is moving west. These are people seeking jobs and homes in the region from North Dakota to Oklahoma and California. Almost a million new workers have settled along the west coast, and are looking for work. In three years, if these westward migrations continue, the bureau of labor statistics estimates that there will be a west coast labor force of six million, or 40 per cent more than in 1940.

The days are over of free homesteads and the pioneering which Horace Greeley so eloquently endorsed in his "Go West, young man!" Easterners are apt to wonder what it is that is making the West so attractive at this time as compared with other years. But those who had occasion to cross the country while the war was on had plenty of chance to find out.

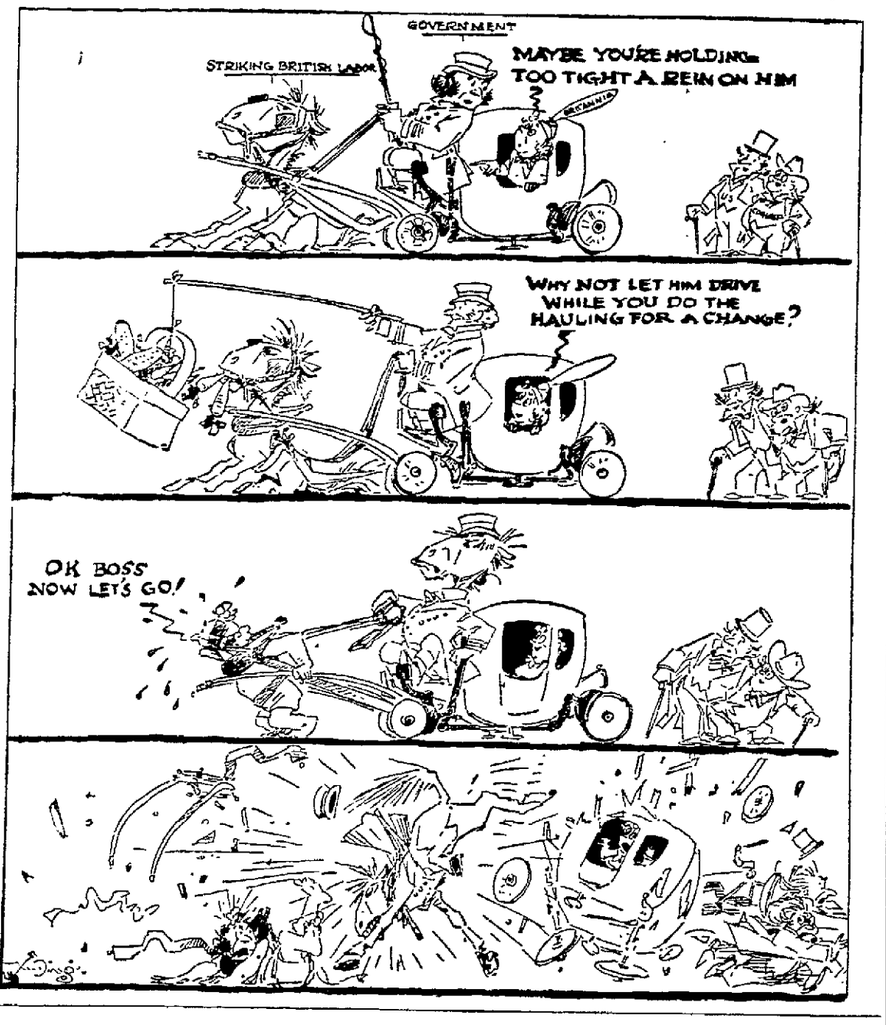
Young men were stationed at western points while in training or waiting for transportation overseas. Their wives followed and both liked the new lands. The sunny valleys of California, the lakes and mountains of Oregon, Washington with its varied kinds of climate and beauty, all lured the young in numbers. They were eager to try anything once. Some will return later, many will settle and remain. Thus the West was settled originally. This is one of the small waves of migration following war.

Women Make Good As Policemen

WOMEN make better police officers than men, says a Chicago police captain. They are more persuasive talkers, he says, and can talk many potential criminals out of the error of their ways. Also they are more persistent in running down crimes, seizing the smallest clue and never letting go till they have the whole story.

This will be subscribed to by many a husband who has tried to conceal some small shortcoming from his wife.

WATCH CAREFULLY, WE MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING


GOVERNMENT
STRIKING BRITISH LABOR
MAYBE YOU'RE HOLDING TOO TIGHT A REIN ON HIM
WHY NOT LET HIM DRIVE WHILE YOU DO THE HAULING FOR A CHANGE?
OK BOSS NOW LET'S GO!

Bromfield Contends High Prices Are Hangover From OPA Regime

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

AMONG those New Deal writers who have not sidled crabwise to a position nearer the right, there is a movement to hypnotize the public into believing that inflation is rampant as a result of the demise of the Office of Price Administration. No such thing has happened but this particular group of columnists is using the old New Deal-Goebbels technique of screaming "It has so!" over and over again in the hope that the public will believe them out of sheer weariness. The fact is that, broadly speaking, prices of many commodities have already passed the peak and are moving downward and that those which remain high or show any tendency to rise do so for three reasons. (1) The lingering results of the actual operation of the OPA. (2) Increases in industrial wages and a decline in industrial labor production—both of which add up to high costs. (3) Actual shortages.

BROMFIELD

In discussing the whole problem of living costs, it is essential, I think, to break down the reasons for high costs.

Some of these are "artificial" like the hangover of shortages actually created by the OPA and by government regulations generally.

These regulations actually produced alternate gluts and shortages notably in the field of potatoes, hogs and poultry products. These dislocations are now virtually straightened out and have levelled off far more rapidly than anyone had hoped.

Indeed, many food commodities are already selling below the OPA price ceilings less than three months after the OPA was liquidated, and prices are still falling all along the line.

The price of milk still remains high, largely because of dislocations actually created by government, notably an actual lack of cows. Selective Service and OPA policies caused labor and price dislocations which led to the dispersal of herds, usually the larger, more efficient and productive herds. UNRRA has bought up thousands of heifers, badly needed for replenishment purposes, to ship abroad.

The diversion of great quantities of milk into butter production once OPA regulations made butter production possible once more, has not helped what is an actual shortage of milk. Cows cannot be raised and put on the market within a year like poultry and hogs. It takes three or four years to get a cow into substantial production.

The artificial element of poor and over-costly distribution also contributes greatly to high prices even in normal times. At the root of this lies the commission merchant system, which encourages rigging market prices, and the imbecile system of shipping vegetables grown on Long Island into New York City for sale to commission merchants who, in turn reship and re-sell the same vegetables to the very areas where they were originally grown.

This is common practice over most of the nation. All this adds as much at times as 60 per cent to the cost of the vegetable to the consumer.

Owing to the OPA regulations and shortages or high price of labor, retail stores have been reluctant to lower food prices. They are unwilling to slip down from OPA ceilings to prices normally in adjustment with the law of supply and demand (which they would otherwise have done long before now if production and availability were the only test) and many a retailer has found it more profitable to buy smaller supplies and sell them at high prices. The process means less labor cost when labor is scarce, and more profit.

In other words the retailer instead of taking advantage of a boom crop of celery to lower his prices, prefers to buy little, be in short supply and keep prices high. So does the commission merchant. In this process the consumer is the victim of artificially created shortages and the producer a victim of an artificially created surplus.

In other fields related to the cost of living, my 1947 automobile cost me 40 per cent more than my 1941 model and is structurally not so good a car. Nevertheless the company which manufactured it is losing money. This is so because of higher wages, shorter hours, less production and the disruption of all production by strikes at one time or another.

The industrial worker in need of an automobile which perhaps he himself has helped to make, is in the same boat as myself and as the automobile company—rising costs and less purchasing power for his dollar.

This is especially true in an industry which depends for its prosperity upon the production of volume at a comparatively low profit margin for the individual commodity.

A great deal has been said about the fabulously rising cost of building, of shortages, of black markets and rising costs of materials, but very little has been said of the high wages of construction labor, of its poor quality and low production, of organized labor's policy of "more money and less work." And of the union apprentice rule designed deliberately to keep labor in short supply and wages high, although the carpenter or the plumber has to have a house or pay rent like any other citizen.

The whole problem adds up to two or three points. (1) That continued scarcity, whether of labor or commodities, however created, is costly business for all of us. (2) If the element of contrived scarcity, of poor production, idiotically costly distribution and actual shortages were eliminated, prices will go down rapidly and the purchasing power of the dollar will rise in exact ratio.

That is the only way labor, the farmer or any of us will get a real raise in wages and income. To the artificial and contrived shortages which still exist, OPA and the New Deal labor politicians contributed mightily all along the line. It will be a long time, if ever, before the evil effects are eliminated.

Meanwhile, the whoop-de-doop about terrific inflation once the OPA ceased to function is turning out to be just whoop-de-doop and nothing else. Prices from sable coats to butter are going down once supply is given a chance to meet demand.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1927

School board announced intention to use Hedges building as junior high school for seventh and eighth grades.

Lee Boswell, Ashland road, was severely shocked by contact with high tension wire while working at Longview substation.

Mrs. George Thomas, 77, died at her home, 344 Newman street.

"The Poor Nut" was stage attraction at the Opera House, a play based on experiences of an Ohio State University student.

Birth report: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gallagher, East Mansfield.

Birthday surprise party given for H. A. Mercer.

C. C. Sams, 291 South Diamond street, reported theft of his automobile from parking yard at rubber plant.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Edward Jenner, the English doctor who discovered that inoculation with cowpox served as an immunizing agent against smallpox, died on January 26, 1823.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

IF THE Civil Aeronautics board doesn't grant major airlines permission to establish regular east-west and north-south service through Mansfield the members of the board ought to be made to spend next summer mowing the grass at our fine Class V airport.

* * *

And they ought to be made to use dull lawn mowers, too!

* * *

If, on the other hand, they do let the airport be used as an airport the city will probably be willing to strike them a medal entitling them to bona fide membership in the Unusual Order of Common Sense Users.

Kenneth L. Dixon

Mental Stability of American Soldiers Source of Amazement to Psychiatrists

WASHINGTON — A group of the nation's leading wartime psychiatrists have gathered in Washington for the purpose of improving the army's psychiatric program—so that in the future, the mistakes made in World War II may be eliminated.

For anyone who got even a fast, feather merchant's view of the recent fighting, such a project certainly is laudable. If undertaken in time, it could have saved thousands of lives and minds during the past war.

But, sometimes you wonder if all this wartime psycho-neurosis publicity being shoved out at the drop of a straitjacket nowadays isn't giving the general public the wrong impression.

Everywhere you turn, you find someone explaining the causes behind the mental crackups of countless soldiers. And while that, too, is well-intentioned talk, it seems to be leading to the impression that every American soldier was barely one jump ahead of a "Section Eight"—an army discharge based on mental instability.

The truth is that the resilient mental stability of the average American soldier remains even today a source of constant amazement to most wartime psychiatrists. Without benefit of propaganda, personal conviction or education as to purpose, most of these children of an isolationist generation reluctantly went to war, absorbed unbelievable horrors unwillingly — but bounced back into battle with a regularity that broke psychiatric rules right and left.

And you couldn't explain it by age, background, training, education, political beliefs or experience. Two contrasting examples come to this correspondent's mind:

Sam was a West Texas school teacher, shading fifty years of age, stocky, soft-voiced and gentle. Nothing whatever in his background would indicate a fighting man—or a man who could last long under the physical and mental rigors of warfare.

But the boys of the Second battalion, 142nd infantry regiment had a faith in Sam that approached a religious fervor. And it was well-earned. All through Italy, he led patrols with the youngest of them—and usually brought his men back, after getting the information or "inflicting maximum damage on the enemy."

Said an army psychiatrist of Sam, "by all the rules, he should have broken long ago. But instead Sam's personal prowess as a soldier became so legendary that even the Russians decorated him!"

* * *

THEN there was Junior—a 20-year-old mountain boy who looked like a slight shy child of 17, but piloted a B-25 bomber across Africa, Italy, Corsica and France. He didn't drink, he didn't smoke, he flinched if anyone spoke to him roughly, and he lived only for the war's end and quiet days of "farming and fishing back home."

His localized background, his lack of extensive education, his childishness and gentle talk toward everyone—including the Germans—led an air corps psychiatrist to say once, "that boy typifies the unprepared sort of soldier who's almost a cinch to crack if anything drastic happens. . ."

Although everyone liked him, junior had only one close friend—the lad for whom he flew co-pilot and with whom he had trained and come overseas. They were inseparable.

So, one hot day, coming in on the target, a chunk of flak beheaded his buddy and bounced the bloody torso over against Junior. Quickly, the quiet country boy caught the controls; gently he pushed his buddy's body back; perfectly he held the formation until he heard "Bombs away!" Not until they broke out of target territory did even his crew know the pilot was dead. Not until they reached home base, when Junior asked permission to land early out of turn, did the flight leader know.

Nobody expected it, but next day Junior flew the mission, by his own silent choice. And when he sat down, as first pilot, in his buddy's left-hand seat, no one objected.

From then on, he flew as first pilot, subsequently saving at least three crippled ships and wounded crews with seemingly impossible landing skill, and flying far more than the required number of missions.

Those two examples are exceptional only in degree of their achievements. Otherwise, they represent the mental resilience of the average American soldier—certainly a far cry from a psychiatric ward!

As Others See It

Those Happy Times.

It must have been great to live in pioneer days when you had nothing and everybody else had nothing too.—Kansas City Times.

Similarity Seen.

On that lend-lease proposition, Russia acts like a neighbor who borrows your lawn mower and then bawls you out for not cutting his grass.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me.—Matt. 25.40.

Admirals Change Their Minds And Taxpayers Meet the Cost

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — If congress really wants to cut the budget, the boys on Capitol Hill might scrutinize certain naval operations going on almost under their noses in southern Maryland.

Directly south of Washington near Solomon's Island, Md., the navy operated an important wartime ordnance development center. About 19,000 men were stationed there during the war and some of the navy's most important guns were tested out near Solomon's Island. Just half a mile on the other side of Solomon's, the navy also operated another important establishment—a mine test base.

PEARSON

Came the end of the war and last August, the navy decided to abandon the mine test base but continue the ordnance development center as a permanent operation. So it started to tear down buildings, clear land and to construct permanent officers' quarters for the ordnance center.

Then two months later the navy changed its mind. In October, it decided to reverse the process and make the mine test center permanent, abandoning the ordnance development center.

Accordingly, the navy signed a contract with the Burns Construction company, which proceeded to move 25 Quonset huts, previously erected at the ordnance development, over to the mine test base.

The Burns company also started construction of permanent new homes for navy personnel, poured cement foundations, laid floors, installed indirect heating systems, and erected steel framework for prefabrication.

Changeable Admirals.

In fact, the homes were about one-half completed, when suddenly the navy again changed its mind.

Having first decided to abandon the mine test base, then decided to make it permanent, the admirals have now decided once again to abandon the mine test base.

Meanwhile various expensive supplies badly needed for veterans housing, having already been ordered, are being delivered. If congressmen had journeyed south a few miles into Maryland recently, they might have seen truckloads of steel framework and insulation going down to Solomon's Island—despite the fact that all construction has been stopped.

The navy forgot the slight detail of countermanding its orders in time to prevent delivery.

All of this is one reason why veterans' housing is so scarce.

Capital Chaff.

Georgia's Chip Roberts called up statesman Senator Barkley of Kentucky the other day to compliment him on his new moustache. "How do the ladies take to it?" asked Chip. "Like a rabbit to a brier patch," replied Barkley . . . Ex-Congressman Charlie Dewey of Chicago was attending a social function the other day and accidentally stepped on somebody's instep. Looking around apologetically he discovered the instep was that of the president of the United States. "Oh!" exclaimed Dewey, "I didn't know I was stepping on the president." "Well, it hurts, even if it was the president," said Truman, with a rueful smile . . . Political sleuths report that the railroad interests are lined up behind Taft for president with the oil industries behind Dewey. If so, it means Rockefeller (oil) vs. Morgan (railroads) . . . If excise taxes on matches do not come off, one million druggists and tobacconists may stop giving away match books. The public probably doesn't realize it but every year they get ten billion books, each containing twenty lights free. The cost to the retailer is thirty-five million dollars, and the drugstore boys are getting tired of paying it . . . The March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Fund donated over $100,000 to Sister Kenny's polio patients in Minnesota . . . AFL moguls are lifting their eyebrows over the trip of left-wing Mexican labor leader Lombardo Toledano to Japan.

Merry-Go-Round.

Civilian secretaries of state who for years have ridden in ordinary Pullmans are wondering how come the military get the use of private railroad cars—in peacetime. General Marshall rode in a private car from Chicago to Washington last week, whereas Henry L. Stimson, two times secretary of war, and once secretary of state, never got any higher than a Pullman drawing room . . . General Eisenhower also seems to have a yen for private cars. Returning from Florida the other day, his private car was uncoupled and switched to another track, in order to prevent the public from seeing him. Newsmen were barred from the tracks—a procedure occurring with no other chief of staff in recent history . . . Though the FCC is sometimes accused of bending before politics, its recent brush with Tennessee solons would make it appear otherwise. Pugnacious Senator McKellar wrote one of the hottest letters of his hot career to FCC Chairman Denny, demanding a Nashville wave length for his friends. "You have made a great mistake," fumed McKellar. "Is it too late to mend? Of course you know all about Tennessee and we know nothing. Frankly, I resent very much your action in the matter." Senator Stewart also raised Cain, but the FCC stood pat . . . Congresswoman Katharine St. George, elected to Ham Fish's old New York district, seems to have inherited the views of her predecessor. "Democracy," says the gentlewoman from New York, "has failed." . . . Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn still nurses a grudge against ex-OPA Administrator Paul Porter, whose price control he thinks defeated the Democrats. Upon giving up his swank speaker's limousine, Rayburn remarked, "Porter's the guy who made a pedestrian out of me." . . . Credit Stetson Kennedy, author of the sensational new book, "Southern Exposure," for making monkeys out of the Columbians. Kennedy did such a job on the would-be Hitlers that they are now practically extinct.

(Copyright, 1947)

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "Those Female Barflies."

I HAVE mentioned before in this column the results of a survey by Robert V. Seliger, a member of the psychiatric staff of Johns Hopkins hospital, namely the fact that four out of ten confirmed American alcoholics are women.

We will now discuss why said female alcoholics are infinitely more disgusting than the males of the species. This fact is not due to the frenzied varieties of blends which women barflies consume. It is rather due to a certain factor in the nature of women themselves which men have found convenient to overlook.

This factor is based on the simple fact that the average woman, despite her la-de-da surface, is infinitely more ruthless, anti-social, vehement and adventuresome than men.

Women are far from being the meeker sex. To the contrary, although circumstances and convenience have forced them to wear a duco finish, they are still 99 per cent saber tooth tiger.

A man, even in his cups, conforms to certain well known trends. He sings or he laughs, makes love or starts a row. Then goes to sleep. Whatever his alcoholic content, you can thoroughly well bet on the fact that his demonstrations will lie within this limited range.

But God only knows what a woman will do. And she usually does it.

The sky is her limit and she rides a jet rocket through the firmament once she gets tanked up. The quiet ones are the worst. They have more of a shell to bust out of. And when they bust, they bust.

There are no traditions which a woman will not defy, there are no conventions which she will not smash to smithereens when once alcohol releases her repressions. A woman drunk is the foulest thing on earth. Likewise the noisiest. Likewise the most unpredictable.

For a "lady", when she is drunk, makes up for all the monotony and restraint which have been imposed upon her during her normal career. And she makes up plenty.

Time was, before the first World war, when a drunk woman was a rare and horrifying phenomenon. I lived in a frontier town where they were at least ten saloons to every grocery store. It was also an army post which in those non-selective days was no orchid.

Men imbibed high, wide and handsome. Yet there was only one alcoholic woman amongst those thousands of men—even including the ladies of easy virtue. This confirmed female alcoholic was of fine family and sufficient wealth. She had been amply protected as a girl and was happily married. Yet, when she drank, she could make the most inebriated male look like a soda pop container.

IT ISN'T WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE THAT MAKES A WOMAN BOOZE HOUND SO DANGEROUS ND UNPREDICTABLE. IT'S THE NATURE OF THE WOMAN HERSELF.

Nor are such demonstrations confined to swank bars and night spots. You will find the same tendency in fanatical club women.

WOMEN ARE EXTREMISTS.

Women are extremists because they have had an artificial lid placed upon the expression of their emotions. They have gathered perilous and highly explosive fizz through the generations.

Never take any woman at her face value, even when she is at her meekest. Never take a woman at any known value when she is tight. Beat it for the nearest strait-jacket and gallon of sedatives.

Four out of ten alcoholics are women and the number is growing fast. As long as hooch holds the element of excitement and adventure and challenge, women will go for it on all 16 cylinders. Until an outraged and disgusted society slaps them down.

I am no prohibitionist. I am merely a trifle repelled by blousy, belligerent female booze hounds.

(Copyright, 1947)

Dave Boone Says:

TO catch up with the greatest demand in history for Bibles, the leading Bible publishing house has had to build a new plant where its output of quality Bibles will be doubled. With the world in the shape it's in just now, that ought to come under the head of big news.

* * *

Quality Bibles are the leather-bound durable, type and where there's a demand for them as against the cheaper ones it means that people are using 'em the way our forefathers did—morning, noon and night.

* * *

There isn't even an outside chance of a better world until there reappears in every home the "heavy duty" Bible. Its passages underscored and its pages thumbworn by the mothers and fathers who put God first.

* * *

There was an all-time high sale of Bibles last year. It would be comforting to hear that UN had bought a couple and that Pravda didn't object.

Timely Editorial

Here's a Good Idea.

A tremendous responsibility in safeguarding the public health rests with the operators of eating places. The handling of food in large quantities offers many opportunities for contamination. Therefore the strictest sanitary measures are enforced.

However, the mere appearance of cleanliness is not necessarily a guarantee that all is pure, and despite careful vigilance the gate may be left open for the spread of disease.

It is for this reason that the Ohio State Restaurant Association in co-operation with the Columbus Board of Health is sponsoring a food handlers' school. Operators and employes will be acquainted with the sources of contamination and will learn the most improved scientific measures for protecting the public.—Ohio State Journal.

ODD FACT

A man in Syracuse, New York, constructed a perfect sailing vessel model, two and a half feet long, out of 3,600 used matches.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Walter White Predicts Bloodshed In Georgia If Talmadge Wins Out

By WALTER WHITE

The brazenness of the opera bouffe now being enacted in Georgia over the governorship as reflected in the claims of the Herman Talmadge faction, can be no more clearly exposed than by simple transition of one of the facts.

It was widely rumored in Georgia as early as last summer that Eugene Talmadge was suffering from an incurable disease which was virtually certain to end his life before he could take office. It would have been, of course, politically fatal (and morally right) if Talmadge or his family had admitted this.

Instead a quiet campaign was conducted to induce friends of Talmadge to write in the name of Herman Talmadge. Six hundred and seventy-five of them did so while 691,881 Georgians voted for four other candidates. Now Herman Talmadge and his followers demand that his "constitutional rights" be upheld.

WHITE

The transition of facts referred to above is simple one. Suppose any one of Georgia's 1,084,927 Negroes had conducted a write-in campaign in his his behalf and 676 Georgia voters had written in that Negro's name? Can you imagine Herman Talmadge, backed by his wool-hat followers, being equally diligent in demanding that the Constitution be upheld? Yet Talmadge demands, on the strength of his 675 write-in votes, that he serve as governor of Georgia's 3,123,723 citizens.

During the course of his filibuster to seat Bilbo at the opening of the 80th Congress, Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana bitterly asked why such an issue should "have become so important all over the world?" Ellender then proceeded to tell about his world trip last August (at government expense) and asserted, "In newspapers in the Philippines, China, Egypt, Greece, and other countries I saw articles, and a large number of pictures of Senator Bilbo addressing crowds in Mississippi.

* * *

WHY SHOULD that be? Why should so much interest be created in this man's election? Why should Life magazine, Time and other publications have sent many editors and photographers to the State of Mississippi at great cost in order to follow the campaign of Senator Bilbo? I should like to know the answer?"

Senator Ellender, and any other American who honestly wants to know the answer and is genuinely concerned about one of the reasons for the rapidly shrinking prestige of the United Stats in other parts of the world, can find his answer in the shameless attempt of Herman Talmadge, backed by the Ku Klux Klan the Columbians, and the organized as well as unorganized forces of hate, greed and ignorance in Georgia to blackjack Talmadge's way into the gubernatorial chair.

Many Americans who live north of the Smith and Wesson line still naively believe that what happens in Mississippi and Georgia does not really concern Americans who live in other sections of the country. But what is taking place today in Georgia in a process as anti-democratic as any coup d'etat in the Balkans, holds up all of America to shame and ridicule throughout the world and not solely the states in which these episodes are taking place

* * *

AND IF ANY additional enlightenment is needed or desired, there are three books which should be "must" reading for any person who wants to understand what lies back of the current disorders and conflict in the State Capitol at Atlanta. The first of these is Governor Ellis Arnall's THE SHORE DIMLY SEEN an exceedingly moderate statement of the kind of background which produces a Talmadge. The second book which ought to be read is Stetson Kennedy's SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, a ruthless expose of the Ku Klux Klan, the Columbians, and other subversive groups which batten on the prejudices of the Georgians who four times elected Talmadge as governor.

The third book is John Roy Carlson's THE PLOTTERS which, despite all the attempts to discredit it and its author, is a truthful and thereby frightening picture of how race hatred has spread all over the United States until it menaces every American man, woman and child.

Very little has been said in the press about the effect of the imbroglio on the Negroes of Georgia. Theirs is a role of grim watchful waiting. Talmadge has not denied the reports that if he succeeds in his coup, so reminiscent of Hitler's seizure of power based on the same appeal to race hatred, he will turn over to the Ku Klux Klan instead of the regularly constituted authorities for enforcement of the law the handling of all "race riots."

* * *

NEGROES KNOW THIS will mean any episode in which any Negro gives offense to any white man. Signs already indicate the storm trooper lawlessness which can happen. On the day Talmadge threw Arnall out of the state capitol, a rumor swept Atlanta that the Klan would that night blow up the plant of the Atlanta World, a Negro daily newspaper. Two policemen were sent to guard the premises. But armed Negroes also patrolled the district all night, remembering that most of the Atlanta policemen are members of the Klan.

There is grim significance in a new song Atlanta Negroes sing today. It is LS/MFT—Lord Save Me From Talmadge.

Talmadge has served notice that his Klan-dominated legislature will repeal or alter the primary laws so as to evade the United States Supreme Court decisions which prohibited exclusion of Negro voters. It has not been denied by Lieutenant-Governor Thompson that he will do the same thing.

* * *

IT IS HERE PREDICTED that their efforts will fail. Negroes and decent whites, including many in Georgia, will promptly and successfully challenge such efforts just as other attempts at disfranchisement have been fought and beaten during the past thirty years.

If Talmadge wins, bloodshed, white and Negro, is inevitable. Constitutional government in Georgia will have been struck what may be a mortal blow. If Herman Talmadge gets away with telling the courts that he and his gang are above the law, the example will inevitably be followed by other would-be fuehrers.

No sane investor will dare invest his money in factories or other property in a state where such anarchy exists, despite other attractions such as cheap labor, abundant water power, climate or accessibility to raw materials. This makes all the more inexplicable the support which certain power, soft drink and other financial interests gave Eugene Talmade and are now giving to his son.

Will these branches of "big business" never learn that financing political mountebanks, who do the dirty work of dividing race against race, is a dangerous enterprise? Do they imagine that what happened to German industrialists who financed Hitler cannot happen to them?

* * *

ELLIS ARNALL has pointed out repeatedly that somebody is financing crackpots and psychoneurotics like Homer L. Loomis jr of the Columbians and outfits like the Klan who could never buy uniforms, arms, explosives and other materials on the dues they collect. What a story might be revealed if the Department of Justice or the Congress had the guts to make an investigation, pulling no punches and sparing no corporation or individual.

Such an exposure would not only stop the Talmadges dead in their tracks but would remove from circulation for a good long stretch a considerable number of Park Avenue and Wall Street eminents who are also responsible for what is going on in Georgia and Mississippi.

If the Georgia brawl were typical only of that state, it would be bad enough. But venomous emotions which today disgrace that state are only slightly beneath the surface in not only other southern states but in other parts of the country as well.

* * *

THEREIN LIES danger to America far greater than from any foreign enemy or from any of the so-called "subversive" forces which the Wood-Rankin Committee on Un-Americanism "exposes." The Georgia situation, therefore, is one of great concern to every American.

And the surest evidence of the insincerity and dishonesty of the Wood-Rankin Committee is that it will do nothing to investigate or check the activities of the backers of Talmadge like the Ku Klux Klan, the Columbians and big business. Apparently on the theory that the Wood-Rankins Committee does not consider such activities "un-American."

WAA Agent Comes To City Monday

The War Assets Administration announced yesterday that a representative will be in Mansfield Monday to certify World War II veterans who want to purchase surplus property.

The representative will interview applicants from the Mansfield area on the second floor of the city building from 9 a. m. to 4 30 p m tomorrow, and every second and fourth Monday thereafter.

Veterans can be certified at other times at the War Assets Administration office at 1265 Euclid avenue, Cleveland. That office is open from 8.15 a m, to 5 p. m, on weekdays, and until 1 p. m. Saturdays.

HART CONTESTS WILL

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—William S Hart, jr, son of the two-gun star of the silent films, has decided to contest the will of his father, who left him nothing from his million dollar estate.

ORDERED to stand trial with ex-Rep. Andrew J. May, Kentucky, on charges that they conspired against the U. S. in wartime, three figures in the Garsson munitions "paper empire" leave U. S. district court in Washington after posting $2,000 bail. Left to right are Dr. Henry Garsson, his brother, Murray Garsson, Atty. Alan Krouse, and Joseph Freeman, the Garssons' Washington "fixer."

GAA MEMBERS GIVEN AWARDS

Pins, numerals, and emblems were awarded to members of the Girls' Athletic association of John Simpson junior high school at their dinner and dance Friday night.

Highpoint members who received awards included

Jean Smerson, Billie Bride, Shirley Lehr, Joan Jackson, Charlotte Boyd, Audrey Pirrgo, Elaine Hartley, Norma Long, Norma Scott, Margaret Christ, Evelyn Urich, Betty Strolein, Barbara Staples, Beverly Terman, Janet Mayer, Mona Hammett, Janice Cotton, Joan Hallabrin, Alice Lewis, Margie Gibson, Martha Wendland and Marilyn Hammer.

Besides this group, 10 seventh graders, 25 from the eighth grade, and 12 ninth grade pupils received numerals. Twenty others were given emblems.

The dinner was called "Mexican Fiesta" and the dance, "Mexican Dansa." Following dinner, brief talks were given by new members of the John Simpson faculty and GAA officers, Elaine Hartley, president, Charlotte Boyd, vice president Audrey Pirrgo, secretary Barbara Staples, treasurer, Jean Smerson, historian, and their adviser, Mrs Martha Steen.

Mrs. Steen and H J Dotson, school principal, were given appropriate gifts.

Those who took part in the entertainment were Almeretta Mastandrea, Beverly Wesson, Shirley Lay, Eleanore McVicker, and George Tuttle, faculty member.

PLANS EXPANSION

AKRON—(INS)—The Ohio Edison company is moving ahead with construction plans for its four-million-dollar plant expansion in Akron.

SAR Members To See Movie

"Life in the 18th Century in Williamsburg," a color and sound film produced by the Eastman company, will be shown at the regular meeting of the Constitutional chapter, Sons of American Revolution, Monday at 7 30 p m at North Lake park pavilion.

The meeting will be open to all wives and families of the SAR members and to local chapters of the DAR.

Glenn L Bierly, chapter president, who will conduct the meeting, said yesterday that the motion picture of Williamsburg, Va., features a typical American family in a three-day visit in the town.

Added features of the program will be talks on Williamsburg by A M Colby and Robert Hartmann, SAR members.

SCRIBE BADGE TO BE AWARDED

Forty-five Mansfield Girl Scouts will soon be due for the first presentation of the Scribe badge first award given here for work in journalism.

Mrs Howard Wenning, leader of the Scribes, who formed the group last spring of representatives of all troops in the city, said the girls had completed most of the work toward their awards.

Mrs. Wenning added that the Feb. 8 meeting of the Scribes will be cancelled so that badge work can be completed. The scouts will start their next project on bibliophile Feb 22 at the YMCA Bibliophile, study of care of books and their values, will offer 10 fields in which to compete for badges.

2 INSTITUTES SET IN COUNTY

Farmers institutes are scheduled for two Richland county communities during the next three weeks, the first opening next Friday in Butler township.

Butler township institute officers have scheduled four speakers for Friday afternoon and Saturday programs, A. J. Huston, president, said.

The Butler township grade school will provide entertainment for Friday's program and the Ganges Grange will present a three-act play on the Saturday evening program.

Plans for the Union Institute scheduled for Feb 14 and 15 are nearing completion, President Carl Baker reported.

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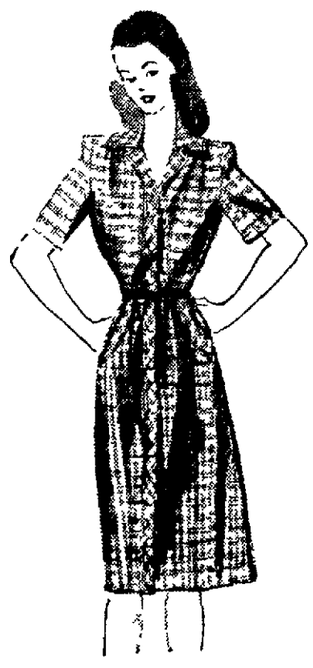

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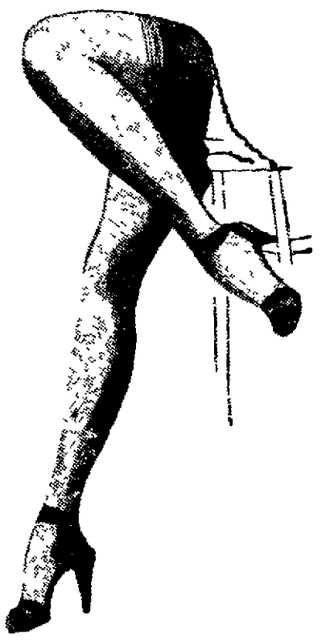

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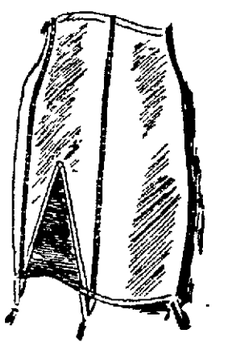

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MANSFIELD ALBUM — Today's album picture shows an intersection at one of Mansfield's main streets and the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, as it used to be. Can you identify it?

There is not a dissenting vote among the 23 persons from Mansfield and area who wrote in this past week to identify last Sunday's picture. All agree that it was at the corner of Fourth and Main streets. Dr. Paul E. Lemon fixes the time of the picture as 1909. He says he was ten years old when this picture was taken and he remembers because his father, Ed G. Lemon had a shoe store south on Main street, between Third and Park avenue. Miss Josephine Cook says the man in the white cap at the extreme right of the picture was her father, the late James Cook. W. J. Burrer, says in his letter, "I think I should remember this picture very well, because the fellow crossing the street (jay-walking) is 'yours truly.'" He also recalls that the man leaning against the mail box was Ed Nagle.

Mrs. J. S. Robinson, 200 Park avenue west, recalls that the man putting a letter in the mailbox at the right was her brother, the late James Reynolds, Mansfield merchant.

While there are a few different opinions as to the identity of the stores, most of the 23 agree that Ashbrook's Drug Store is at right center and above it was Schwan Studio. The Big Four shoe store occupied the storeroom where Muir's is now located. Below Big Four Shoe Store on North Main street was the Harvat Clothing store and farther down the Mansfield postoffice. At the extreme left corner, as the old building occupied by the Mansfield Savings bank and above it James Cook's office. South from Fourth were Lois women's wear store and further up the street the old Vonf hotel.

In addition to the above four, those who sent in replies included: Mrs. Martin H. Stout, South Diamond street road; Mrs. Edwin Smith, 479 Rembrandt street; Elmer E. Amsbaugh, 413 Hammond avenue; Miss Katherine D. Ritchie, 199 Cline avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stull, 99 South Adams street; Joe Atton, 832 Forest drive; Mrs. Roy Bonecutter, Shiloh; Mrs. Walter L. Beckley, 135 South Diamond street; Mrs. Clarence Wynn, 17½ East Temple court; Leland D. McKean, 226 Lexington avenue; Delphine F. Kelley, 356 Wheatrow street; Wilbur M. Jamison, 205 Saxton road; Mrs. Josephine Augustine, 396 West Sixth street; J. H. Stottler, 534 Woodland avenue; Mrs. Curtis C. Griffith, 267 Auburn street; Mrs. Bessie Dickerson, Galion; William A. Harris, 237 Glessner avenue; Fredric Zahn, 103 Wolfe avenue and Lester B. Johns, 40 Smith avenue.

Last week's album picture was submitted to the News-Journal by Earl C. Pollock.

Stolen Fur Pieces Valued At $337

Three fur neck pieces valued at $337 were shoplifted from the Klein Fur store, North Mulberry street, a company official reported to police yesterday.

The official said the furs were of China Mink and Dyed Kolinksy. The theft, discovered yesterday, was made sometime within the past few days, the official said.

40 Scouts Bag Six Foxes On 'Operation Reynard'

A shouting, excited band of 40 Mansfield Boy Scouts took part in their first fox hunt yesterday. Result: six foxes are now just pelts.

The Scouts were guests of some 60 experienced hunters. The jointly conducted "Operation Reynard" saw some 100 hunters beating the bushes around Lexington to bring back the six prizes.

Because of the fire-brand enthusiasm with which the boys took to the field, another hunt is planned for next Saturday. It'll be staged in the Bellville area.

* * *

Amusing Sidelights.

The first hunt was not without its amusing sidelights. It officially got underway with a very surprising sort of a "bang."

David Bell, Scout, of Troop Two, was given the honor of firing the starting gun. It was a 12 gauge shotgun.

Dave fired. Then he picked himself up off the ground 'midst the joyful, whooping laughs of his fellow Scouts. Dave didn't know the power of a 12-gauger.

* * *

Story of Another Dave.

Then there's the story of the other Dave—David Rondell, Scout, of Troop Six. Dave somehow got off the beaten path and brought back, not a fox, but an owl.

The trouser casualties were heavy, too, reports Floyd Dent, Scout executive.

"Because the boys had their eyes on the foxes and not on barbed wire fences there'll be many a pants needing patching," he said.

The six pelts will bring $2 each; the paws $3. The money goes into a fund to re-stock with other game the areas in which the foxes were killed.

Among the men supervising the hunt, in addition to Dent, were Carl Schafer, C. I. Kimmel and Harold Snyder. The hunt is to form again next Saturday at 9 a. m. at Central park.

Pastors Go To Columbus

At least eight Mansfield pastors will go to Columbus this week to attend the Ohio Pastors' convention which opens Monday.

Expected to attend the conference are Rev. A. L. Linder, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, Rev. Charles Stoneburner, Rev. Arthur Lindbeck, Dr. J. Campbell White, Rev. David N. Roller, Rev. J. Frank Stewart, and Rev. Ben F. Hagelbarger.

Martin Niemoeller, former Nazi concentration camp internee and the German pastor who defied Hitler, will be one of the speakers at the convention. Harold E. Stassen and Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, will also be on the speakers' list, as well as Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, new president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Convention sessions will be held at Memorial hall.

THE SHORTAGE of electric power in Rome, Italy, has prompted the closing of many pumping stations and consequently cut the supply of water. Bathing today is a far cry from the "swimming pool" era of ancient Rome, as this photo of Marinella Scarnati, 3, graphically points out. Mama Scarnati uses a precious saucepan of water for the special occasion.

WAR SURPLUS BIDS INVITED

The AAF Specialized depot at Shelby announced yesterday that bids are invited on some 35 lots of surplus property. Bids will be received until 10 a. m. Feb. 3, date of the sale.

The materials offered may be inspected from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday until the time the bids are opened.

Items located at the Shelby depot include aluminum, brass, copper and rubber scrap, and obsolete spare parts for aircraft engines.

Materials at the Scioto Ordnance Grounds at Marion include aluminum scrap, radiator cores, bakelite scrap, and aircraft propeller shafts and crankshafts.

Other items available consist of coil type springs, bushings, grease containers, and key chains. Invitations to bid may be secured by communicating with the contracting officer at the 831st AAF Specialized depot at Shelby.

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Sparkling diamond in 14k gold setting.
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Diamonds worthy of the "Queen of your heart"... Magnificent in their brilliant beauty... richly enthroned in hand-wrought settings of everlasting loveliness. See this extensive collection before choosing her diamond... Let your own eyes prove their greater brilliance, quality and value.

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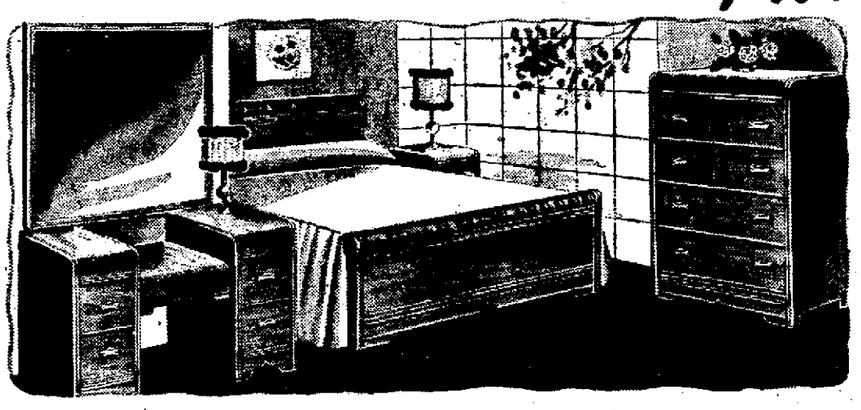
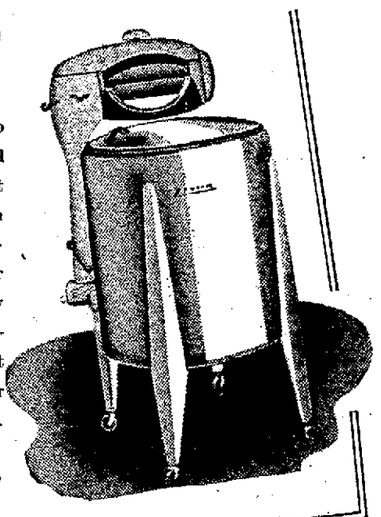
Furniture designed for gracious beauty . . . homefurnishings expertly made to add to the convenience of your home . . . all featuring the fine quality that Bing's offer you at consistently low prices . . . on budget-easing credit terms!

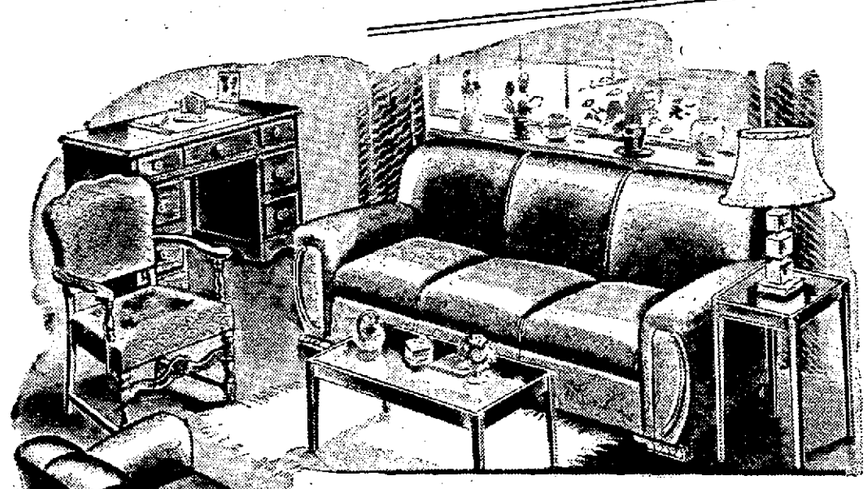


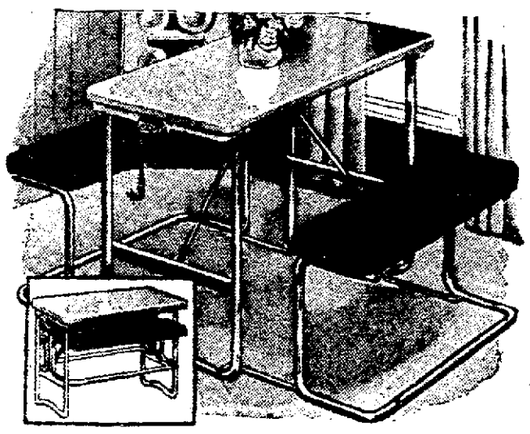
3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite
This charming bedroom includes the full-size Bed . . . spacious Chest of Drawers . . . and large Vanity with lustrous mirror. Durably constructed of French walnut, and richly finished. Modern waterfall design. All 3 fine pieces for only $100!
$100
Pay $1.75 Weekly!

ZENITH ELECTRIC WASHER
$139.50
The heavy thermo double tub will keep water hot longer; 22 gallon capacity. Large-size balloon rubber rolls on the heavy duty safety wringer. Polished cast aluminum agitator holds clothes down. No oiling needed!
Pay $1.75 Weekly!



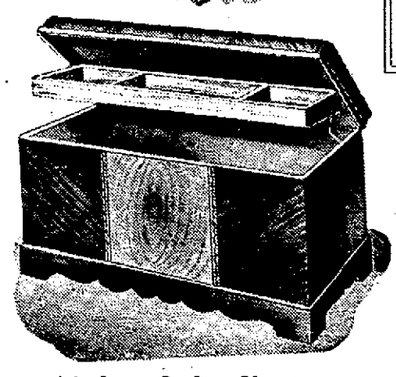
Sonora Radio
$27.95
5-tubes. Illuminated slide-rule dial. Enclosed antenna; large speaker. AC or DC current. Ivory plastic cabinet.
Pay $1.25 Weekly!





6-Pc. Living Room Outfit
Includes the Davenport, matching Chair and Occasional Chair . . . in fine tapestry, with full spring construction . . . plus Lamp Table, End Table and Cocktail Table, finished in walnut.
$166
Pay $2.75 Weekly!

3-Pc. PORCELAIN and CHROME SET
$44.00
The 25x40 table has a stainless porcelain top, a built-in dual electrical outlet and tubular chrome legs. The 2 chrome benches swing out easily; they are heavily padded and covered in washable leatherette; choice of colors.
Pay as little as as $1.25 Weekly!



Modern Cedar Chest
$39.50
Waterfall design exterior, finished in walnut or the blonde tone. Built-in tray. Complete with lock and key. Ample storage space.
Pay $1.25 Weekly!

9 x 12 Ft. VELWEAR RUGS
$19.95
Durable Masland Mills soft surface Velwear Rugs. Smart tone-on-tone design in blue, green, wine and taupe. Richly fringed ends. Long-wearing rugs for lasting beauty!
Pay $1.25 Weekly!

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Vets' News and Views

N-J Begins Sunday Column For Area Veterans' Clubs and Unaffiliated Ex-GI's.

By AL PREYER

GREETINGS!

The News-Journal thus announces its new Sunday column "Vets' News and Views."

Its purpose can be explained by quoting excerpts from a letter that went this week to 18 veteran organizations.

Said the letter:

"'Vets' News and Views'" is YOUR column each week, as well as that of other veterans, veterans' organizations, and agencies of interest to vets.

Preyer

"We want news and views from your posts, of your activities, meetings, chatter about your members; views of what you're thinking about important issues and, more important, what you are doing about them.

Send, call (4251-6) or bring in your news and views — before Thursday of each week, if possible.

This applies to individuals as well as organizations. You don't have to "belong" to let us know what you are thinking or doing.

* * *

"VETS' NEWS AND VIEWS," is designed to help in the exchange of ideas among the many Veterans' organizations and between the veterans and the public.

That about sums up the idea of the thing.

Here each week will appear a "bulletin board" announcing veterans' organization meeting dates and other meetings and dates thought to be of interest to veterans.

Information from the Veterans Administration, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Commission, and the Disabled Veterans of America's service officer also will appear.

Most Mansfielders undoubtedly will be surprised at the number of veterans organizations now active here. And still more are coming all the time.

To familiarize those interested with the names, and the commonly used abbreviations, of the present organizations, here is a list of those so far compiled:

McVey Post No. 16, American Legion.

Post No. 72, American Legion.

American Veterans of World War II (Amvets).

Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

American Veterans Committee (AVC).

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

37th Division association.

Battery "D", 140th Field Artillery association.

40 et 8, American Legion.

Division 195, Organized Naval reserve.

Air Force association.

Reserve Officers' association.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotila 9-07.

Prisoners of War.

Camp Dix No. 17 Spanish American War Veterans.

112th Ammunition Train association.

Ohio State Guard association.

Vin-Snafu Pup Tent No. 41, Military Order of Cooties.

* * *

MEMBERS OF ANY other veterans' organizations that may exist are requested to forward data on their organization: the complete name, number of members, place and time of meetings, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of officers.

Let's hear from the auxiliaries also. They are in there punching all the time.

And so, to conclude this week's "News and Views," here are the dates for veterans to remember for the week Jan. 26 to 31:

Sunday, Jan. 26—Amvets meeting, Memorial building, 2 p. m.

AVC meeting, at the club, 3 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 27—VFW Alfred I. Harrington Post No. 3494, meeting, Memorial building, 8 p. m.

Don't forget to view the "Navy on wheels" which will be "moored" in Central park Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday, Jan. 28—Division 195, Naval organized reserve, drill, "second deck," Memorial building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 30—DAV picture show, "Baptism of Fire," 102½ North Walnut street, 7:30 p. m.

Joint Veterans Commission of Richland County, meeting, VFW, 37th Division hosts, 8 p. m.

Finally, DON'T FORGET the Feb. 1 deadline for reinstatement of NSLI without being required to undergo a physical. For details call or see your VA or service representative.

Herbert Faces 'Tough' Political Problem

DEATH OF JUDGE HOFFMAN CALLED CRISIS FOR GOP

Hamilton County Committee May Make Demands On New Governor.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, in office less than two weeks, may be faced with one of the toughest political problems of his administration as the result of the death of Common Pleas Court Judge Frederick L. Hoffman of Hamilton county.

And on the solution of the problem in a manner acceptable to the Hamilton county Republican organization may rest much of the stability of the governor's future political aspirations.

The Hamilton county organization is said to want Supreme Court Judge Charles S. Bell as Judge Hoffman's successor. This would necessitate Judge Bell's resignation from the supreme court.

Should the Hamilton county Republican organization insist on supplying the supreme court post, it possibly might go to Cincinnati's Mayor James Garfield Stewart.

A little more than two years ago Governor Herbert, then attorney general, and Mayor Stewart campaigned for the Republican nomination for governor. Stewart won with so slender a margin that it took the official count to decide the winner.

Herbert challenged the vote count in a number of Hamilton county precincts. A recount was abandoned after sufficient precincts showed a complete recount would not change the result.

The Hamilton county organization did not like Herbert's attitude in questioning the correctness of the vote and considerable ill feeling was engendered. E. G. Schuessler, of Cincinnati was special counsel in the attorney general's office then and headed for Herbert the inquiry into the Hamilton county vote.

During the primary campaign, Herbert also demanded the resignation of State Chairman Ed D. Schorr, a Cincinnatian on the ground the state chairman should not take sides in a party primary fight. Schorr did resign the state chairmanship later.

But everything was smoothed over for last fall's campaign after Herbert had won the gubernatorial nomination unopposed. At the November election the Hamilton county organization came through for Herbert giving him a large majority over Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Governor Lausche's supporters had hoped and expected the old Herbert-Stewart feud would result in a substantial number of Hamilton county Republicans turning thumbs down on Herbert to give the county to Lausche.

Governor Herbert's majority over Lausche was 40,553 in the entire state but Hamilton county gave Herbert a majority of 42,531, so Hamilton county can claim much of the credit for Governor Herbert's election and the Republican organization there certainly has a good ground for asking favors from Governor Herbert.

Whether they will demand Judge Bell for the common pleas court and Mayor Stewart for the supreme court position has not been determined. Their policy committee was wrestling with the entire problem at the week end.

Also complicating the situation is the fact that Schuessler, who still is special counsel in the attorney general's office, would like to have the Hamilton county common pleas court job. He also would take the supreme court job. Schuessler however is outside the good graces of the Hamilton county organization and probably could not get its endorsement for either judgeship. If Governor Herbert appointed him to either position he might alienate Hamilton county Republican leaders.

Governor Herbert has indicated he intends to play ball with the Republican state and county organizations and there probably would be no exception for Hamilton county. So as matters now stand the Hamilton county organization probably will have its wishes carried out by the governor. Another election is less than two years away.

HERE'S HOW YOUR DIMES HELP—Three years ago Bobby Burdine was a victim of infantile paralysis. His entire right arm was paralyzed. Today, through funds raised in "March of Dimes" campaign, life is slowly—although very slowly—returning to Bobby's right hand. Perhaps someday he'll be able to actually pick up that little red racing car with which he plays in the photo at the left with his right hand. Today, he's barely able to feel the car with the tips of his fingers. For life, however, Bobby will probably be a confirmed "lefty". Standing at a blackboard in his Cairnes road home (right) he demonstrates how well he is learning to write—from scratch—with his left hand. For this picture Bobby's paralyzed right arm was raised to the top of the blackboard by his mother. Bobby is the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burdine, parents of five other children.

* * * * *

Bobby Burdine Can Write Again --Thanks to the March of Dimes

By JOHN MINE

Six-year-old Bobby Burdine—unlike millions of America youngsters—is learning to write with his LEFT hand. Three yrs ago, infantile paralysis took the life from Bobby's right arm—from the shoulder down.

Bobby, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burdine and five sisters and brothers, live on a small Cairns road farm.

Childlike, Bobby attempts, and many times succeeds, in doing what other youngsters his age do. And in one feat—"writin' lefty"—he "beats them all."

* * *

BUT THERE ARE SOME things which Bobby can't quite manage. And he doesn't understand why. The six-year-old, as six-year-olds the country over, wanted to ride a bicycle. So he tried. But fate stepped in to prove harshly that the disease which Bobby has suffered is unmerciful and tenacious—and that it must be fought hard and long. Bobby fell from the bicycle and broke, not the good arm, but the paralyzed one!

Mine

Childlike, Bobby knows nothing of the dread disease which causes his right arm to flop freely as he romps after the family dog. Childlike, Bobby doesn't understand.

* * *

BUT HIS MOTHER DOES. She knows why Bobby was in such pain the first few weeks of his affliction. She knows why "that little tyke seemed actually to cuss that arm that hurt him so."

* * *

SHE KNOWS WHY BOBBY had to spend 11 long months in a hospital. She knows what it means, after three long years, to see the first faint sign of new life returning to that right arm.

Putting her arm around the chubby, blue-eyed youngster, Mrs. Burdine fondled his blond hair and mused: "you never know what the disease is really like until it strikes home."

"You know," she said, "we never really gave very much to these fund collections they make. Many times we couldn't afford it what with six youngsters to feed and clothe."

* * *

"BUT THERE'S ONE FUND that we'll never again ignore—the March of Dimes—we know what it does," she said.

Reaching down to pick up Bobby's paralyzed arm, Mrs. Burdine displayed the five tiny, almost lifeless fingers. "See there he can almost move the tips of them again—that's what the fund does."

She let the arm drop as Bobby dashed across the living room, shyly, and plumped down along side his new red racer.

"There's one thing I'd like to tell parents of children who have infantile paralysis or whose children might, God forbid, get the disease," Mrs. Burdine said:

* * *

"THE QUICKER YOU GET them into a hospital for treatment the better. We, naturally, were a little frightened about letting Bobby go up to the children's hospital at Elyria when he was taken with the disease.

"That was our big mistake—we waited too long," she said.

"After one visit there to see Bobby we weren't afraid any more. They treat the children like royalty—and every day seems to be a holiday for them," she recalled.

Bobby pushed the red racer aside now and hurried to his little black-board. He wanted to show what he was learning in school.

"I'm going to be a doctor when I grow up," Bobby confided. Bobby didn't quite know WHY he wanted to be a doctor—he just insisted that that's what he wanted to be. His now-useless arm was to be no handicap for HIM.

SPEAKS THURSDAY

Corliss Decker, personnel officer of the Farm Bureau at Columbus, will speak to the employes of the Richland County Farm Bureau at a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Talbott Hotel, Galion. His subject will be: "How Our Co-operatives Work."

Cleveland Pastor To Speak Here On Racial Tolerance

Dr. Bernard Clawson, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland, will speak on racial and religious tolerance, Feb. 23 at the First Lutheran church.

Dr. Clawson's appearance here will be under the auspices of the Mansfield Ministerial association and the inter-racial committee and will be part of the local observance of National Brotherhood week, Feb. 16 to 23.

Time of Dr. Clawson's address has not been set. The pastor's visit here was announced yesterday by Dr. John D. Green, superintendent of the Mansfield Methodist district and chairman of the inter-racial program.

Backers of the program in Mansfield are the YMCA, YWCA, B'nai B'rith and auxiliary, the Mansfield Federation of Church Women and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Other members of the committee, serving with Dr. Green, are Rev. Ben F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church; Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor of the St Matthew's Lutheran church, and Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church.

VA Requests Data On Vets' School Plans

Mansfield area veterans attending educational institutions under the GI Bill must obtain approval from the Veterans Administration before transferring to other schools, G. D. Weidemaier, manager of the Mansfield sub-regional VA office said yesterday.

Veterans who change institutions without prior approval will not be paid benefits until VA approval is obtained. A veteran should contact his VA office before leaving the institution in which he is enrolled to make certain that he will be entitled to continued allowances if he enters another institution, Weidemaier said.

The proposed change must be considered by the VA guidance center "to determine whether it is for a good and sufficient reason and if it gives promise of accomplishing the purpose of the educational program," Weidemaier said.

Mansfield area veterans considering changes should contact the sub-regional office, 614 Walpark building, Weidemaier said.

ROBBER KILLED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— A stubby, bald-headed man took $193 from Mrs. Edna Shalala in a west side supermarket Friday at pistol point, fled down crowded West 25th street, and was overtaken and shot to death by the hold-up victim's brother-in-law, a former army captain. The man killed was Martin J. Gabian, 47. The shooting, by John Shalala, 32, was termed justifiable homicide by Police Prosecutor Joseph Stearns.

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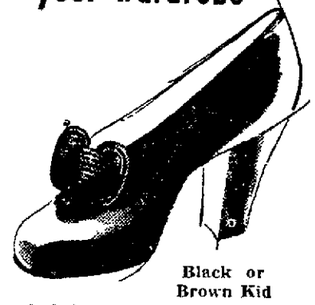

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- Simple to edit. Undesired portions easily snipped out and ribbon rejoined with cellulose tape or other adhesive.

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Alex Turner HOME APPLIANCES

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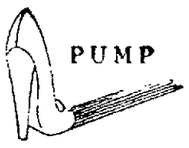

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Also Alligator Calf Or Black Suede

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Student Representative Council Plans Series of Noon Programs

By JOANNE FAY

Boys' intramural basketball games played during school day lunch periods are the first in a series of noon programs sponsored by the Student Representative council.

This noon-activity plan was introduced after receipt of complaints from classroom teachers of the confusion in the halls after students had left the cafeteria. Under the rotary lunch plan, some students have lunch while others are doing classroom work; the disturbance created when each group leaves the lunchroom and gathers in the halls often distracts classes still in session.

JOANNE FAY

To eliminate this problem the S.R.C. planned the noon games. The new system permits the student to spend any leisure during his lunch period in the gym. Here he can converse with fellow classmates without disturbing classes.

Because of the success of this first activity, S.R.C. plans to enlarge its entertainment program. The committee directly in charge of the project includes Melvin McMichael, Janice Hoffman, and Marilyn Beattie.

* * *

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Committees for the 1947 class will, history, and prophecy and one to supervise the care and distribution of caps and gowns, for Class Day and graduation exercises, have been chosen by the executive council of the senior class. At least one former pupil from each of the Mansfield grade schools is included on each of the committees.

These groups will function during the final semester which starts tomorrow.

Committee members selected are:

CLASS WILL—Harold Amsbaugh, Margaret Burns, Wyona Conner, Herbert Davis, Mary Heiber, Sally Kirkpatrick, Virginia McMichael, Thomas Nixon, and Bill Werner.

CLASS HISTORY — Barbara Bailey, Louis Burns, Julia Colby, Luella Getz, Concordia Harnagel, Marilyn Horn, Jackie Lee, Robert Schrack, John Torski, and Amelia Zaros.

CLASS PROPHECY. — John Bishop, Margaret Burger, George Emerson, Eleanor Fox, Jim Londot, Ann Parsons, Dave Richards, Betty Timmons, and Ruby Waters.

CAPS AND GOWNS — Bill Blauser, Evelyn Erickson, Erma Jenkins, Margaret Jordan, Russell Konves, Mary Ann Maple, Marilyn Miller, Ruth Ann Perkeybile, Jim Schuler, and Irene Wilhelm.

* * *

SENIOR CHUM PHOTOS

"Hey, pal, I'll trade my chum picture for yours!" That was the statement heard most often in MHS halls last week. The "chum pictures," ordered from Urban Studios in Galion, were received Tuesday by the Manhigan staff and distributed to students.

Joseph Urban was employed in October to take individual pictures for students and the school yearbook. The 5"x7", or larger pictures, were delivered in early December but these were the first of the smaller size, or chum, pictures received.

Since they fit easily into an ordinary billfold, the 2"x3" shots are very popular among high school pupils. A collection of these billfold "snaps" is one of the prize possessions of all teen-agers.

* * *

DEATH, TAXES, AND . . .

Third term, and semester-end, grade cards will be issued Wednesday of this week. Students will be given their grades on Monday but the time required to compile and record the grades for school files necessitates the two day delay before the cards are sent out for parental approval—or disapproval!

THIEVES MAKE HAUL IN TURKISH BATH

NEW YORK — (AP) — One hundred and fifty steel deposit boxes containing an estimated $25,000 to $50,000 in cash and valuables were stolen from one of Coney Island's largest turkish bath houses Saturday while 200 guests slept in other parts of the building.

Seven robbers entered Silver's bath with drawn guns at 4 a. m., tied up the manager, Bernie Hellman, 50, and then spent half an hour carrying the strongboxes to two cars with waiting drivers.

Police estimated the loot after waking guests and getting a tentative list of what they had placed in the boxes.

GRILL STARTS FIRE

LONDON — (AP) — A two-story building housing the Lanigan restaurant and the London bowling alleys was wrecked Friday night by a fire which started from an overheated grill in the eating establishment. A building occupied by the Madison County Motor Sales company was damaged slightly. The total loss was estimated unofficially at $25,000.

It's Dangerous, Being U. S. Baby

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Catherine E. F. Lenroot, chief of the labor department children's bureau, said Saturday it is more dangerous to be a baby in America than it was to be in combat during the second World war.

"Between Pearl Harbor and V-J day, 430,000 babies died for lack of good medical and hospital care—nearly twice the number of men killed in action," Miss Lenroot told the 21st annual Women's Patriotic conference on national defense.

TAKES OVER JOB — Russell E. Doehla, known throughout Mansfield as "Bus", has taken over a new job here, after spending five years in Mt. Vernon. Doehla is now display manager of the Fashion Lane, 24-26 North Diamond street. Doehla will also act as a salesman in the store. He has been in the clothing business here and in Mt. Vernon for the past 11 years.

LIQUOR BUSINESS GROWS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A gross business of $143,603,772, about 23 per cent above 1945, was done by Ohio's liquor monopoly last year.

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This scientific instrument tells us what's wrong when you bring your watch in, and it tells you it's right when you take it away. Faster, more economical repairs, with printed proof of accuracy.

CULP BROS.
28 Park Ave. West

A CLEAN SWEEP... Out they go!
January CLEARANCE SALE
Set for Savings . . .
Big Combination Offer
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
METAL BED
MATTRESS and SPRING
All 3 for $39.95 Full Size Only
Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Walnut Finished Metal Bed . $9.95
Quality Layer Felt Mattress, $17.95
All Steel Coil Spring $13.85

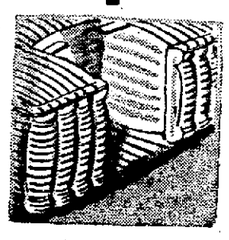
It costs only a few dollars to wake up every morning feeling like a million! With this thrifty bargain priced bedroom outfit you can enjoy thousands of hours of restful, refreshing sleep. The walnut finished metal bed is beautifully styled to harmonize with any type of furnishings. The layer felt mattress and coil spring offer the kind of sleeping comfort you've dreamed about. Come in soon while this offer lasts.

With These Points of Superiority

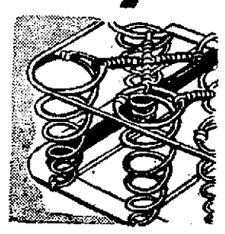
BAKED-ON ENAMEL The walnut grained baked-on enamel finish will resist bumps and scratches. Has a smooth, lustrous finish.

ELECTRICALLY WELDED Joints have been electrically welded to eliminate all rough edges. Prevents ripping of bedding.

STEEL CASTORS Easy rolling steel castors protect your floors from marring and scraping. Make it simple to move bed about.



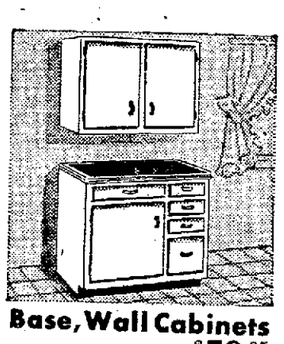
THICK LAYER FELT Extra thick, extra soft layers of felt filling. Added layers in the center where weight is greatest, keeps mattress in shape.



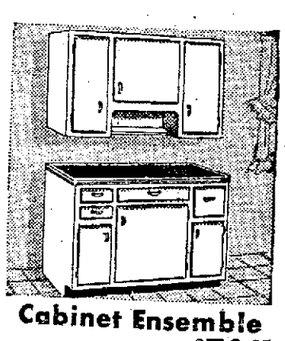
COIL SPRINGS Tempered steel coil springs with a special twist cushion your weight for comfort, restfully support your body. They won't sag.

Metal Kitchen Table $19.95
Plastic Top
Sturdy table has chrome-plated tubular steel legs; braced, heat and stain resistant top. Large utensil drawer; modern styling.

Cabinet Ensemble $44.95
24 in. Wide
Finished in gleaming white enamel. Strong hardwood frames. Bases have linoleum tops; aluminum nosing and recessed toe spaces.



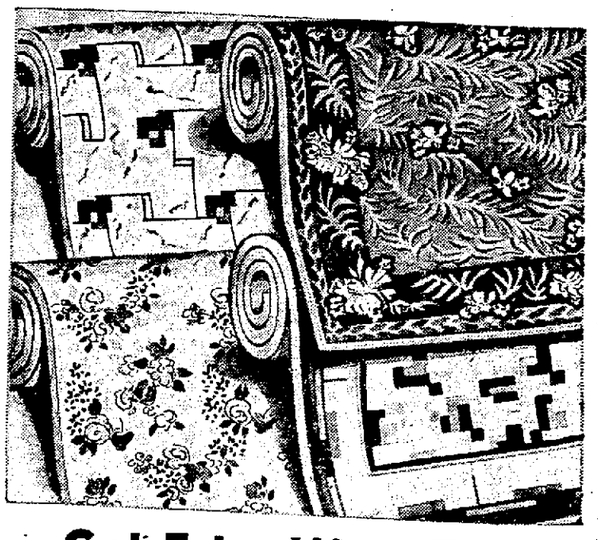
Base, Wall Cabinets $59.95
36 in. Wide
Solid hardwood frame. Glistening white enamel finish, easily washable. Linoleum covered work top; aluminum nosing. Recess toe spaces.



Cabinet Ensemble $79.95
48 in. Wide
Solid hardwood frame. Finished in washable baked on white enamel. Roomy work top of linoleum; aluminum nosing. Recessed toe spaces.

Tubular Steel Chair $7.49
Chrome Plated
Beautifully styled steel chair has comfort-curved back; long-wearing artificial leather on seat and back. Easy to keep clean.

Safety High Chair $7.49
Sturdily Made
Safety strap prevents baby from falling. Adjustable tray. Widespread legs prevent tipping. Full panel decorated back.



Kitchen or Dinette Set $69.95
Table and 4 chairs only
Gleaming chrome plated legs, cheerful red and white padded chairs, easy to clean porcelain top. Well built with solid oak under-construction. Size, 25x40-In.; Extended, 45x40-In.

Get Extra Wear From Our Best Felt Base Rugs

6x9-ft. $4.95 9x12-ft. $7.95

Consider these advantages! Heaviest baked-on enamel! Waterproof felt back! Well styled patterns! They mean cheerful, long lasting beauty for your floors. Smooth surface is easily cleaned—won't stain. Select from our array of smart patterns. Also 7½x9 and 9x10½ foot sizes.

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6th In a Series of Things You Should Know—
That Your Barber or Beautician Is Familiar With

AD SERIES REVIEW OF 1946

SANITATION	Science of Sanitary Conditions, use of Sanitay Measures—Hygiene.
APPEARANCE	Manner of appearing, look, aspect, air.
NEATNESS	State or quality of being neat.
PROFILE	An outline, side view of your head.
PERSONALITY	That which distinguishes.
PROFESSIONAL	One who makes his or her living by art.

Your operator is duly qualified and educated to give you these necessary, modern services and scientific conditions. Consult them for your benefit.

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SHANNON LOWE BARBER SHOP
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DON MELTON BARBER SHOP
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DOYLE'S BARBER SHOP
12½ S. Park St.

ROBERT F. TAYLOR BARBER SHOP
20 Helen Ave.

JOHN KNAPP BARBER SHOP
194 and 261 Orange St.

NED & JIM CITY BARBER SHOP
Ned M. Schmitzer

JAMES YOUNG
55 E. 4th St., Next to Goodrich

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MANSFIELD BEAUTY SUPPLY CO.
57 S. Diamond

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Hein's Barber Shop

HERMAN FINLEY
Zimmerman Barber Shop

MAPES & MAPES BARBER SHOP
76 S. Franklin

ALBERT CAMERON
Southern Hotel Barber Shop

CHAS. B. FRYE
Southern Hotel Barber Shop

EDWARD FRIDAY
Bohling's Barber Shop

LATZI TOMITS
John Knapp Barber Shop

JOSEPH WILHELM
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Dick Perez Barber Shop

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Blanche G. McKeehen, 100½ N. Main St.

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26½ N. Diamond St.

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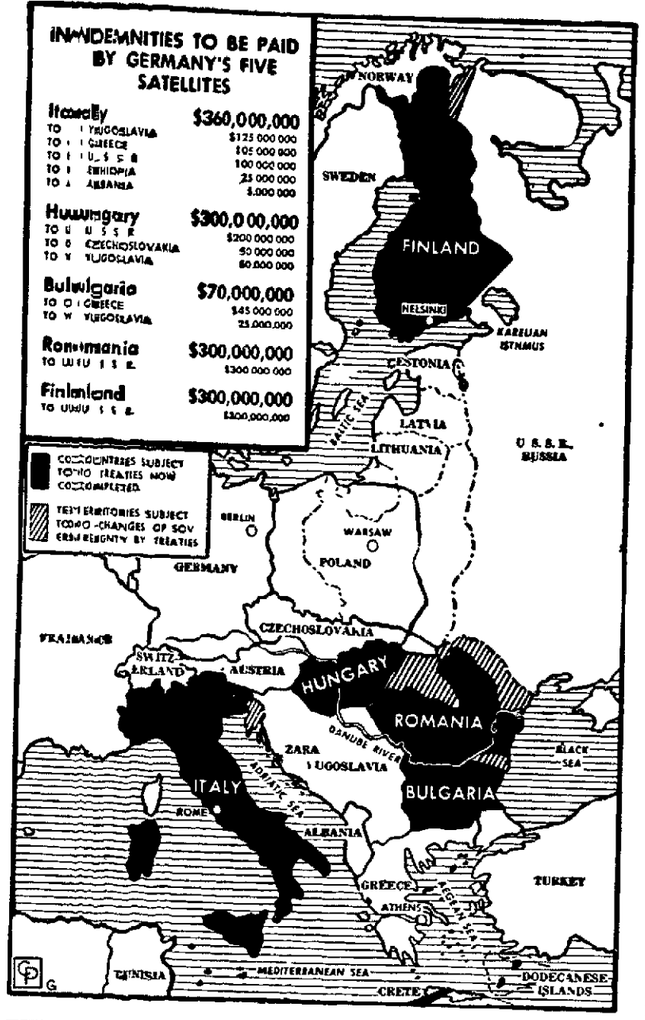

THIS MAP SHOWS how peace treaties completed with Italy and other former satellites of Germany, provide for reparations and change the face of Europe. (International)

Class of Nurses to Be 'Capped' At Exercises Next Wednesday

A class of 11 pre-clinical General hospital nurses will be "capped" at services in St Luke's Lutheran church next Wednesday at 8 p m.

Members of the class are Nancy Briner, A. Arlene Brown, Mary Croneis, Mendel George, Mary Hatten, Wanda Hollar, Ruth Lewis, Rachel Osbun, Norma Stichler, Alberta Straub and Mark K Straub.

The address will be given by Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, pastor of St. Luke's church Presentation of candidates for capping will be made by Miss Carrie Beal, assistant supervisor of nurses at General hospital. The charge to the class, which will be graduated in 1949, will be given by Miss Dorothy Bird, supervisor of nurses.

Miss Margery Worden, president of the student council at General hospital, will welcome the group and Dr A O Fonkalsrud, superintendent of the hospital, will give the invocation and benediction.

Music for the service will be presented by Miss Glada Oswalt who will play Handel's "Largo" as processional and "Melody in F," by Rubenstein, as a recessional The student chorus will sing, "Follow the Gleam" and the candles will be lighted by the "big sisters"

SENT TO HOSPITAL

CANTON—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Davis S Holman was ordered to Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane Friday by Common Pleas Judge Frank N. Sweitzer after pleading guilty to two of five criminal assault charges Judge Sweitzer said the youth admitted assaulting 15 women at Detroit and Canton over several years prior to his arrest

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HOME FOR FUNERALS
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PAPER DRAPES
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SLIPCOVERS FOR
BOUDOIR CHAIR
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WINDOW SHADES
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COVERS FOR
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OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 8:30

Reg. to $14.95
RUGS
75c to $3.90

Reg. $11.65
SOFA COVERS
Now **$6.90**

VANITY LAMPS
With Shades
Now **1/2 Off**

Reg. 69c yd.
CURTAIN MATERIAL
Now **29c** yd.

Reg. 89c
COTTAGE SETS
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Reg. $1.25 yd.
SLIP COVER REMNANTS
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Reg. $7.95
FLORAL DRAPERIES
Now **$3.90**

OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 8:30

Reg. $1.95
LACE CURTAINS
Now **$1.29** pr.

Reg. $99.50
9x12 WILTON RUGS
Now **$59.50**

Reg. $145.00
9x12 ORIENTALS
Now **$115.00**

Reg. $3.95
AXMINSTER
THROW RUGS
Now **$2.95**

Reg. $17.95
FRAMED PICTURES
Now **$7.70**

Reg. $1.25 yd.
SLIP COVER FABRICS
59c yd.

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UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
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OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 8:30

- - - WANTED—10 WOMEN—WANTED - - -

To Sell Curtains, Draperies, Rugs, Carpets In This Sale To Beat All Sales, at Zane's!

Salary -- $10 Per Day! No Experience Necessary!

APPLY AT ZANE'S
17 E. Fourth St.
8:30 A. M. Monday

Salary -- $10 Per Day! No Experience Necessary!

Hold on to your Seat! ZANE'S

does the unusual again -- We believe prices should be lower, and make no bones about it!

SO HERE GOES ZANE'S SALE!

with lower prices than ever before

That will rock the City of Mansfield!

SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M. SHARP, OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M.

CASH AND CARRY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
NO CHARGES NO EXCHANGES ALL SALES FINAL

$4.95 Cottage Sets	$1.90
$3.95 Cottage Sets, 54"	$1.90
$2.95 Plastic Cottage Sets	$1.90
$5.95 Cottage Sets	$2.90
$4.95 Ruffled Curtains	$2.40
$5.50 Ruffled Curtains	$3.30
$6.95 Ruffled Curtains	$4.40
$5.50 Ruffled Curtains	$3.30
$6.95 Ruffled Curtains	$4.40
$7.95 Ruffled Curtains	$3.90
$4.95 Ruffled Curtains	$2.40
$9.33 Ruffled Curtains	$5.50
$8.95 Ninon Curtains	$3.30
$6.50 Ninon Tailored Curtains	$2.90
$4.95 Tailored Curtains	$1.90
$5.75 Milky Dot Tai'd Curtains	$2.90
$3.95 Colored Curtains	$2.90
$5.50 Ninon Curtains	$2.90
$5.50 Colored Dot Curtains	$2.90
$5.95 Ninon Curtains	$2.90
$6.95 Ninon Curtains	$3.90
$3.50 Lace Curtains, 54"	$2.66
$3.95 Lace Curtains, 78"	$2.90
$6.95 Rayon Curtains, 87"	$3.90
$1.25 Floral Material	88c
$2.75 Floral Material	$1.90
$1.49 Herringbone Material	59c
$2.95 Floral Material	$1.90
$2.68 Floral Material	$1.40
$6.95 Lace Cloths	$2.90

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ODD SIZE RUGS
UP TO 1/2 OFF

9'x9'6"	$ 29.50
9'x9'7"	64.50
9'x13'	44.50
9'x10'6"	49.50
9'x13'6"	69.50
9'x12'9"	144.50
9'x14'3"	89.50
9'x15'10"	117.50
9'x14'	134.50
9'x16'6"	124.50
9'x18"10"	110.50
8'3"x10'6"	74.50
8'3"x12'	79.50
9'x10'6"	77.50
12'x12'	84.50
12x5'6"	24.50
12'x6'5"	19.50
12'x7'8"	29.50
12'x14'7"	79.50
12'x11'3"	69.50
12'x10'9"	129.50
15'x16'	187.50
15'x12'9"	144.50
15'x21'9"	149.50
9'x12'	69.50

$ 3.95 Shower Sheets	$2.70
$ 4.95 Bath Curtains	$3.40
$12.95 Rolland Drapes	pr. $3.30
$ 4.95 Dinette Drape	97c
$ 6.95 Comfort Covers	$4.90
$14.75 All-Wool Blankets	$10.90
$ 7.95 Patchwork Quilts	$4.40
$13.95 All-Wool Blankets	$7.70
$ 8.95 Patchwork Quilts	$5.90
$20.36 All-Wool Blankets	$12.90
$19.95 All-Wool Blankets	$10.90
$12.95 All-Wool Blanket	$7.90
$ 7.95 Patchwork Quilts	$3.90
$14.75 All-Wool Blankets	$8.90
$13.95 North Star Blankets	$8.90
$29.00 All-Wool Blankets	$9.90
$10.95 Vanity Skirts	$4.90
$ 6.95 Vanity Skirts	$3.90
$ 7.95 Pillow Shams	$1.90
$ 3.95 Mattress Pads (Twins)	$2.40
$5.95 Krasoid Mattress Covers	3.30
$16.95 Bedspread Chintz	$9.90
$15.95 Chenille Bedspreads	$8.80
$13.50 Electric Fruit Juicer	$9.90
$19.50 Fringed Ch'nille Spreads	9.90
$29.50 Chintz Spreads	$10.90
$16.95 Floral Bedspreads	$7.70
$17.95 Floral Bedspreads	$8.80
$24.50 Moire Bedspreads	$14.40
$ 5.95 Cottage Sets	$2.90
$ 6.50 Cottage Sets	$2.90

ZANE'S
17 E. FOURTH ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Highway Director Sees Traffic 'Headache' as Local, State Problem

SHAFFER EMPHASIZES NEED FOR EXPRESSWAY

By PHILIP GREENE
(News-Journal Staff Writer)

COLUMBUS—The city of Mansfield and the state department of highways should agree on a sound plan for control of local and through traffic in the city at the earliest possible time.

That is the opinion of Murray D. Shaffer, 43-year-old director of the state highway department who got his start in road-building here 22 years ago.

The portly dark-haired director, who is currently "up to his neck" in reorganizing the department he took over Jan. 13, emphasized the need for local interest and action in solving Mansfield's traffic and highway problems.

Interviewed on the potentialities of the $15,000,000 expressway in and through Mansfield which was proposed by Perry T. Ford, Shaffer's predecessor in office, the former Mansfield service-safety director and Richland county deputy engineer said:

"There is no question as to the need, as outlined. Mansfield is on part of the interstate highway system agreed upon by the Public (federal) Roads administration and the state highway department. Mansfield and the state highway department should agree on a plan for control of traffic at the earliest possible time."

While admitting that he could not put his finger on a date for action, Shaffer said that the initiative lies jointly with the city and the Ashland headquarters of the state department's division there.

The expressway is part of a $1,325,000,000 10-year program of Ohio highway needs as inventoried by the state.

"That is a very ambitious program and there is no question about the need. Financing it is another thing and will depend upon cooperative action between the city, the state and the federal governments," he said.

The Mansfield part of the project, he said, merits further study before any recommendations could be made or action started.

In discussing the Mansfield situation, Shaffer, who said he gets back to his home town "every week or so," pointed at parking as one of the most serious problems.

"Downtown traffic in Mansfield certainly needs correcting. It is quite important to provide off-street parking facilities," he remarked.

Although he had no comment on the advisability of such a proposal, Shaffer said he was acquainted with a bill before the legislature which would empower cities to condemn land for creation of off-the-street parking facilities.

Informed of the proposals of Mansfield engineers to circle the city with a belt-line system of highways, instead of construction of the super-highway, Shaffer said his department's attitude to such a proposal would depend upon a study of its effects on traffic in the vicinity. (An extensive traffic survey in and around Mansfield was made in connection with the proposed expressway.)

"But the belt-line idea would definitely be considered by this department, if it were proposed by local people. The entire program is cooperative. We would certainly need an agreement on state highways inside the city before we could proceed with relocations in the rural sections," he said.

Shaffer indicated that the estimated cost of the expressway through Mansfield—$15,000,000—might be too high in comparison with costs on others proposed for largest Ohio cities.

"There is a large mileage of main arteries in the rest of Ohio that has more justification, considered on a cost basis, than has the 14 miles in and through Mansfield. But the priority rating of Mansfield is probably the highest in cities of its class," he said.

(The inventory lists eight major cities, such as Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, as of high priority and four cities, including Mansfield, with populations from 35,000 to 100,000 as of relatively lower priority rating.)

He said no changes have been made in the original expressway plans but indicated that the early surveys would "serve as a guide in making final decisions."

"Moving the location from that planned on would depend upon the results of a traffic volume study. The original is designed for Mansfield factory workers travelling from the southwest section to the northern plants as well as for through traffic on main arteries," he stated.

Shaffer attended elementary and high schools in Mansfield and took his engineering training at Ohio university. He became a deputy county engineer in 1925, and for two years worked as a private consulting engineer, specializing in municipal and sanitary engineering before serving, from 1935 to 1937, as service-safety director of Mansfield.

After another period of private employment, he was appointed in 1939 as division engineer of the state highway department at Ashland. In December, 1940, Hal G. Sours, former highway director, appointed him as engineer in charge of the state's bureau of location and design. He held that position until November, 1945, when he became engineer-director for the Macadem Pavements, Inc., a technical and research organization.

SHAFFER STUDIES RICHLAND ROADS—Murray D. Shaffer, Mansfield's gift to the Ohio department of highways, examines Richland county roads on a map of Ohio. As the state's new director of highways, the former Mansfield service-safety director will play a leading part in making or breaking his department's proposed $15,000,000 limited-access expressway relocation of U. S. Route 42 through the city.

DRIVER, 21, ESCAPES INJURY IN MISHAP

A 21-year-old Wayne street man escaped injury last night when his car smashed into a utility pole on West Fourth street. The front end of the car was demolished and the pole snapped off, police said.

The driver, Clarence E Logan, 21, of 409 Wayne street, was charged with unsafe operation of a motor vehicle and with operating a car with license plates issued for another vehicle.

Officers said the pole struck by Logan's 1935 model car is located near 345 West Fourth street The accident occurred around 5:40 p. m. when Logan failed to round a curve near Sycamore street.

GAS SERVICE HALTS

MONTGOMERY, Ala — (AP) — This city of 100,000 population was without gas service Saturday after the main pipe line blew out in suburban Chisholm.

U. S. Traffic Problem Has Nerves Jangling

By SAUL PETT and WILLIAM J. CONWAY
(AP Newsfeature Writers)

So you're caught in the cacophony of a city traffic jam, your nerves jangled and raw from the five-mile-an-hour pace with nary an open space in sight, and you mutter irritably:

"If it's this bad now, how will it be when new cars and trucks get into full production again?"

The answer to one of America's toughest municipal problems lies in the current race between the men who make the cars and the men who make room for the cars on the nation's downtown streets.

Thanks to a head start, the automotive industry holds a commanding lead with 31,000,000 cars already on the roads and the total expected to climb over 51,000,000. But traffic experts are not pessimistic. The problem, they say, is being dealt with on a more fundamental basis, at long last.

Authorities agree that the day is past when the big city traffic tangle can be attacked merely by juggling one-way streets, marking the pavement, putting up more no-left-turn signs or new lights.

Originally, urban America had to change its face to make room for and thrive on the automobile. Now, say the experts, even more municipal plastic surgery is needed to stop the auto from turning into a four-wheeled Frankenstein monster choking cities to death through congestion which stifles business.

The puzzle has been growing steadily since people began to depend more and more on motor cars, and cities stretched out farther and faster than trolley, bus and other mass transportation lines.

In downtown America, you can expect to see more elevated or depressed expressways and limited access highways. Also, the dream roads—three-level highways, one for pedestrians, one for cars and one for public transit vehicles—are no longer so remote.

But until such things come, to pass, authorities are agreed that the first problem is to clear the congested areas of parked cars, the worst clot in urban circulatory systems.

The situation, as sized up by Walter Blucher, executive director of the American society of planning officials, is this:

"I can't name an important city in America which has adequate parking space in the downtown district to take care of the traffic generated on our existing highways.

"Although every important city is ready to admit that parking is one of the number one unsolved problems, we are now proposing in most of our cities to build a number of freeways and superhighways which will generate additional traffic. How we are going to take care of those additional parkers, I don't know."

Blucher said "I think one of the solutions is improvement of mass transportation facilities. That isn't going to be easy. Another is a requirement that all buildings which generate parking provide parking space.

"Probably the major solution is the rebuilding of the centers of our cities so they again are desirable places in which to live. That would make it possible for people again to walk to work or to take a short ride on mass transportation."

Traffic Engineer Robert A. Mitchell sold Philadelphia on the need for banning parking during rush hours in a 100-square block area. As a result, overall vehicular traffic increased almost 50 percent, street car movement was stepped up 20 percent and accidents in the area fell five percent while they increased city-wide by 29 percent.

Such restrictions are motivated by the principle that it's more important to move people than to move vehicles. Mitchell pointed out that 88 percent of all mid-city shoppers in Philadelphia came to the area by some form of mass transportation.

And yet the minority who came by private auto took up the most room. Studies show that the average peacetime load of an auto is 1.7 persons. On this basis, 29 autos, enough to fill up a city block, are needed to carry 50 seated persons. One public transit vehicle, public transit groups happily emphasize, can carry that many passengers.

This might lead to the conclusion that the best solution is to prevent all private autos from entering the congested areas. But men like Mitchell; Henry K. Evans, director of traffic engineering of the national conservation bureau; D. Grant Mickle, traffic engineer of the automotive safety foundation and Nathan Chernuak, economist for the port of New York authority, agree that would be disastrous to business.

The answer, they say, is more parking space off the street. But encouraging more private parking lots in the key areas is difficult. Rentals usually are high. Parking lot operators say the cost would be prohibitive.

Yet parking areas are needed in the downtown areas. For some reason peculiar to the human race, when a man buys a car he expects it to carry him all the way.

Accordingly, some cities have gone into the parking business.

San Francisco built a four-level, 1,500-car garage underground at Union Square. Also thinking of going underground are Portland, Ore., and Boston. Pittsburgh is considering going up. In the case of Boston, much tradition is involved since it is planned to dig under historic Boston Common.

Wheeling and Bluefield, W. Va., last year became the first cities to own and operate their own parking garages, according to the public administration clearing house. Cities like San Francisco built the parking facilities and then turned them into private hands. Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia are expected to follow suit.

The current trend of thought is that parking is a municipal responsibility.

Blucher recommends the procedure followed in Kalamazoo, Mich. The city purchased a strip of property, turned it into a shoppers parking lot and billed the beneficiaries — businesses in the neighborhood — for the cost.

WARMTH BEFORE BEAUTY—In the shadow of the Rathaus in Vienna, workmen saw a tree for firewood to combat the winter coal shortage. Trees which have stood for years in the city's famous park are being felled.

GOLD PLANE MISSING

HONG KONG—(U.P.)—The Royal Air Force reported Saturday that a Philippines Airline DC-3, understood to be carrying $15,000,000 in gold from Manila to Hong Kong, was missing and believed to have crashed in pirate-infested waters outside Hong Kong.

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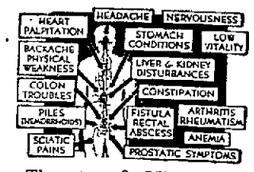

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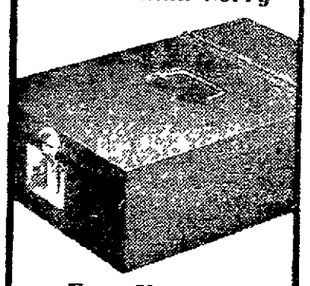
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Should Ohio World War II Vets Get a Bonus?

QUESTION: Do you think the State of Ohio would be wise in adopting a proposal to pay a bonus to all Ohioans who served in World War II?

* * *

(Conducted this week by Art Anderson who contacted officials of a number of Mansfield veterans organizations.)

A sharp difference of opinion among veterans of the two world wars over the question of whether or not the state of Ohio should pay a bonus to veterans developed as the result of this week's Citizens' Forum.

For the most part, the expressions of opposition came from the veterans of World War II.

In similar vein, the majority of sentiment favorable to the payment of a state bonus to veterans of World War II came from men who served in World War I.

Proposals to pay a bonus to veterans of World War II have been presented to the Ohio general assembly. Estimates range upward to $500,000,000 as to the total payment that would be made.

Here are what officers of 11 Mansfield veterans' organizations said when asked the question: 'Do you think the state of Ohio would be wise in adopting a proposal to pay a bonus to all Ohioans who served in World War II?'

* * *

CHARLES D. BOSSER, commander of Mansfield chapter 21, Disabled American Veterans. "I am in favor of adopting a proposal to pay a bonus to World War II veterans that would be financed both from surplus sales tax revenue and from revenue accruing on sales tax collection in future years without increasing that tax rate. I also hope the World War II veterans get their bonus sooner than I got mine after World War I. My bonus from the state of Pennsylvania didn't reach me until 17 years after the war but I sure appreciated it when it was handed to me as I had been in the hospital six months at that time."

Prosser

* * *

HARVEY W. BURGHARD, Alfred I. Harrington post 5494, Veterans of Foreign Wars: 'The veterans of World War II should be paid a bonus in as much as they were fighting for our country at a time when those at home were well paid for their services without the danger to their lives as experienced by those directly connected with the war. No amount of money will repay our servicemen for the hardships they endured even though they were the highest paid of any in the world.'

Burghard

* * *

C. O. LISTER, secretary-treasurer, 112th Ammunition Train, a national organization, and past commander of McVey Post American Legion: "I am in favor of a bonus but not those as proposed at the present time in the legislature. I think one similar to that paid following World War I should be passed. Then, the state paid veterans at the rate of $10 per month for a period not to exceed 25 months or $0. I don't believe there should be any discrimination shown between the veterans of World War I and II."

Lister

ROBERT E. ROGERS, commander Robert P. Spreng post 26, American Veterans of World War II: "From my own point of view I would not recommend adopting a proposal to pay a bonus to all Ohioans who served in World War II, because those who served in World War II represent a large percentage of the entire state population, and under those proposals that have already been made to the legislature, we would have to pay for much of the bonus. I think we should give some serious consideration to it before agreeing to mortgage our future."

Rogers

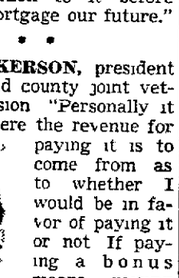
* * *

M. A. FULKERSON, president of the Richland county joint veterans' commission: "Personally it depends on where the revenue for paying it is to come from as to whether I would be in favor of paying it or not. If paying a bonus means raising the taxes to such an extent that the veteran would lose a portion or all of his bonus in return taxes then I would be against paying it. If the bonus could come from the state sales tax revenue accumulated during the war, by people in production at home, it would be more of a gift to veterans and I'm sure would be highly appreciated. I would limit it to that surplus."

Fulkerson

* * *

GEORGE W. BOWERS, commandant of the Richland Detachment of the Marine Corps League: "Personally as long as they take it out of the state surplus I think a bonus should be paid the veterans of World War II. The state paid one after World War I and I think they should this time. If it has to be financed by bonds to be paid from real estate taxes, or additional sales taxes, then I'm not in favor of it."



Bowers

ATTY. JOSEPH H. ELLISON, chairman of the publicity committee Mansfield Chapter AVC and representative from that chapter to the State AVC council: "Personally I am opposed to any bonus for veterans, believing that such a bonus would have to be paid, to a great extent, by those receiving it, in the form of taxes. Only those who never expect to own any real estate, if it is financed by real estate taxes, will escape, and no veteran will entirely escape if it is financed by sales taxes. Speaking for the Mansfield chapter about all I can say is that the subject is a hot issue with some members in favor of a bonus and others opposed to it."

Ellison

* * *

LT. COMDR. THOMAS B. WRIGHT JR., commanding officer of the Mansfield Inactive Naval battalion: "My answer is predicated by two important variables. First, if the state treasury has sufficient funds available to subsidize a veterans bonus without taxation, then I would say yes, pay a bonus. Second, if it becomes necessary to increase taxes, either real estate or sales taxes, to subsidize a veterans bonus, then my answer would be no. It is my feeling that any increase in taxation should be directed toward veterans' housing and not into payment for a patriotic duty for which reimbursement has already been received."

Wright

* * *

CHARLES C. FLOOD, commander of Vin Snafu, Pup Tent 41 Military Order of Cooties: "Yes I think the state should pay a bonus to the veterans of World War II. We got a bonus after the first World War and it's no more than right that veterans of this war should get one too. I would favor financing payment of the bonus from real estate taxes rather than any increase in sales taxes, but I would not be in favor of paying any bonus to heirs of those who lost their lives in the service. I think that was sufficiently covered by insurance."

Flood

* * *

DR. M. C. McNEIL, commander of Richland Post 72, American Legion: "Yes, I think the state of Ohio should pay the veterans of World War II a bonus. I have talked to quite a number of veterans and I believe that a bonus of several hundred dollars would make their readjustment to civilian living easier. The cost of living has gone up, and many of the veterans have had to buy all of their furniture since returning from the service. I'm sure the bonus would help them over this critical period."

McNeil

* * *

FRANK L. BURGESS, commander, Mansfield Flotilla U. S. Coast Guard auxiliary: "No, I don't think we should pay a bonus for all Ohioans who served in World War II. Personally I don't feel that we owe those who got back in good health anything. On the other hand I think we should have a bonus to take care of those veterans who were crippled or whose health has been injured."

Burgess

VEHICLES COLLIDE

GALION—A car owned by Clarence Mains of 977 Edwards street, was damaged heavily Friday when he collided with the rear of a truck owned by Lester Hipsher, of Crestline. Both cars were going north on East street, north of the Church street intersection when the accident occurred.

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PERON ORDERS SALE OF AXIS PROPERTIES

BUENOS AIRES—A decree by President Juan Peron Saturday ordered sale of Axis properties in Argentina which formerly belonged to Axis nationals.

Peron based his decree, issued last night, on obligations incurred in the Chapultepec agreement. This pact called on Latin-American nations to eliminate enemy possessed economic influence.

Approximately 600 Argentine firms are expected to be liable for sale under the decree. Estimated value of the properties to be established by a board of experts is 100-million dollars.

The Union of South Africa was established in 1910.

INDIA SHOPS CLOSE

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Moslem merchants closed their shops in Lahore, Delhi and Bombay Saturday in protest against the Punjab provincial government's declaration outlawing of the Moslem league's national guard and the arrest of eight league leaders.

Only 11 Novels Gain Place In List of Fifty Top Books

CHICAGO —(AP)— Only eleven novels were included in the American Library association's list of the 50 outstanding books of 1946, released Saturday.

The novels chosen were Singing Waters; Bulwark; The American; We Happy Few, The Sudden Guest; Spoonhandle; The Fields; David The King; Britannia News; Snake Pit, and Delta Wedding.

Those selected which deal with social and political problems were Four Cornerstones of Peace; Tour of Duty, Color Blind; A Negro's Faith In America; Not So Wild A Dream, and While Time Remains.

The books were chosen by vote of the 16,000 members of the American Library association.

Other titles on the list were: A Naturalist's Scrapbook; Woman As Force In History; American Is In The Heart, My Three Years With Eisenhower; Geoffrey Chaucer of England; Washington Tapestry; Man Eaters of Kumaon, Epic of Latin America, A Solo In Tom-Toms, Yankee Storekeeper, Lowells And Their Seven Worlds; No Time For Tears; Hiroshima; Doctors East, Doctors West; Midwest At Noon; Top Secret; Case Against The Nazi War Criminals; I Chose Freedom; Alexander of Macedon; Peace of Mind, Lafcadio Hearn;

The Roosevelt I Knew; Last Chapter, The Good Fight; As He Saw It, Burma Surgeon Returns; This House Against This House; Starling of The White House; Earth Could Be Fair; General Wainwright's Story; Autobiography of William Allen White; Our Neighbors, the Chinese, and Little Treasury of Modern Poetry.

SETS SECURITY WEEK

COLUMBUS —(ANS)— Gov. Herbert has designated the period from Feb. 12 to Feb. 22 as "security week" and urged every citizen to consider the needs of national security.

JURY RECESSES

STEUBENVILLE —(AP)— After hearing 175 witnesses Jefferson county grand jury which has been investigating crime and vice conditions here since Jan. 7, has recessed to return Jan. 31, when they will report.

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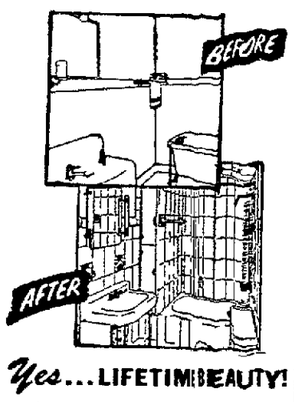

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Two dozen of Andy Russell's bobby-soxed fans—the "Russell Sprouts," they call themselves—were reluctantly leaving the crooner - actor as I reached the "Copacabana" set, and from their smiles and giggles you could tell they liked his new shade of hair. I wouldn't have known him.

Andy Russell

Born with hair so deep brown that it photographs jet black, Andy has tinted it a rusty red. It appears paler than that on the screen, vivacious Andy explained, and "makes me look like I really am."

In "Stork Club" and "Breakfast in Hollywood" his wavy black mop made such a sharp, contrasting background that when he smiled, he looked all teeth. His teeth are large and handsome.

* * *

SWITCHING HAIR shades is no fun, Andy testified. He chose an hour—2 p. m.—when there would be no actresses in the studio hairdressing department. The woman in charge annointed him with a solution containing peroxide and two other ingredients, using cotton pads, till his locks dripped. Then he sat under the drier an hour.

Every 10 days or so his wife, Della, must apply the liquid with a tiny toothbrush to the sprouting black roots of his hair. "The stuff stings like after-shave lotion," Andy said.

Besides his new hair shade, "Red" Russell likes the fact that he's getting more direction in his current picture. Director Al Green taught him to stand still rather than fidget in front of a camera.

* * *

A FORMER DANCE BAND drummer naturally would fidget. Andy has always wanted to be a singer, and drumming was a means to that end.

Andy was born Andres Rabago 26 years ago on Los Angeles' sprawling East Side. He has nine brothers and two sisters. Their late mother was born in Spain; their late father, a movie extra in Mexico.

At 12, Andy succeeded his older brothers as a news vendor at a downtown corner (his nephew has the corner now). At 15 he drove an optical-company truck and, between calls, drove the other employes nuts practicing with his drumsticks on a rubber pad in the corridor.

HE EVENTUALLY landed a job as drummer with Gus Arnheim, who changed his name to Andy Russell. The "Russell" was evolved from the name of the late crooner Russ Colombo, whom Gus and Andy admired.

Andy's record hits include "Besame Mucho," "Amor," and "Pretending." But he really prefers making movies. His red hair? "Oh, I'm getting used to that," he said.

Actress Finds It 'Tough' to Play 'Bad Girl'

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Marjorie Reynolds says she's having a tough time reconciling her real life role of a young mother with the part of a Montana dance hall girl—who's been around in "Heaven Only Knows."

Miss Reynolds took over on short notice after Helen Walker was seriously injured in an automobile accident fatal to a hitch-riding soldier. The Reynolds' daughter, Linda, was only seven weeks old.

"Between cooing over my baby and trying to be tough and sexy on the set, I'm getting a little mixed up," Marjorie laughed.

"But I've done ingenue things so often that playing a gal like this is fun. It's the first bad-girl part I've ever had and I like it.

"I suppose every actress wants to play bad at least once. Of course, there's a question of interpretation that's interesting. She has to figure out if she's going to be a wise-cracking, tough-appearing girl who's really an all-American clean kid underneath, or if she's actually on the no-good, take-me-or-leave-me side. I'm for making her as bad as they'll let me."

MAYBE IT'S A JOKE

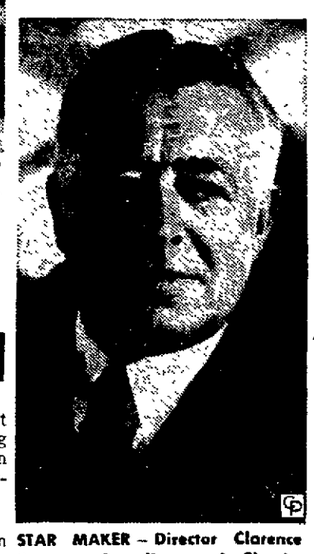
HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— This may be a gag, but Tom Conway isn't sure. He received a letter postmarked Indianapolis and signed "Mrs. Emily Barnes" asking him for a cardboard cut-out replica of the mustache he currently featured. She likes it so much, the letter said, that she wants her husband to grow one exactly like it.

CARSON CUTS CAPER

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Jack Carson's circular driveway now boasts three rather startling signs. They are, in order of approach: "Beware the Dog," and "You Are Now Entering West Milwaukee" and, as you leave, "Thank You, Come Again."

AN OSCAR FOR HIM? — Claude Jarman, Jr., in the role of "Jody" which may make him first child winner of a top Academy award.

CRUSADER — Claudette Colbert charges child stars are overlooked.



STAR MAKER — Director Clarence Brown, who discovered Claude.

12-Year-Old Film Find May Win Oscar Award

By VICTOR GUNSON

(Central Press Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD—A 12-year-old newcomer on the screen may become the innocent cause of Hollywood going into another period of self-recrimination over the annual awards by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He is Claude Jarman jr. who makes a most sensational debut in "The Yearling." This picture is its studio's candidate for the award for the best picture of 1946, and certainly one of the top four contenders.

Though Hollywood critics invited to an advance showing sat in spellbound silence as Claude, in his first role as an actor, gave one of the finest performances ever seen on the screen.

* * *

WITH THE ACADEMY nominations due in mid-January, the town is waiting to see whether Claude gets a tumble. If he does, it will break all precedent, for no youngster ever has been considered for a top award since they were inaugurated in 1928.

If Claude does not, there will be onlookers, like Claudette Colbert, to renew their charges that Hollywood does not treat its child stars fairly. In a blistering letter to the Academy last year, Miss Colbert demanded that something be done. She said the juvenile stars were treated with "condescension" by their elders. Nothing ever came of it.

Claude, who was discovered in a Tennessee schoolroom a year ago by Director Clarence Brown, is happy enough that everyone is delighted with his performance as "Jody" without worrying about any "Oscars." But, that will not stop discussions over rewarding child performers which began when Shirley Temple was Hollywood's top box office attraction.

* * *

SHIRLEY FINALLY was given a special award later. So were Mickey Rooney and Deanna Durbin.

Although Hollywood always manages to present a polite front to the world, the town is torn internally frequently after the awards have been passed out with glittering pomp and ceremony. The charge of "politics" is the one hurled most frequently.

One of the biggest internal rows occurred a dozen years ago when Bette Davis, giving one of the greatest performances of her career in "Of Human Bondage," was ignored in the awards.

The following year repentant Hollywood gave her the Oscar for "Dangerous," one of her poorest pictures, described by Bette herself as "a stinker." Bette later won a second award and seven nominations, with a slight possibility she may be a contender again this year in "Deception."

* * *

JOAN FONTAINE had a similar experience later. Denied the award for "Rebecca," which critics regard as her greatest performance, she was given the Oscar the following year for "Suspicion," regarded by many as a poorer picture.

There was another internal fuss when the Academy members voted the Oscar to Bing Crosby for his role of the priest in "Going My Way." Whether the criticism was justified or not, there were those who argued Bing got the award not for his performance, which this reporter regarded as excellent, but because Hollywood was intrigued with the idea of a crooner playing a priest.

Critics of the Academy who claim it has outlived its usefulness, with so many awards being given by different groups, point to the case of Luise Rainer.

MISS RAINER won two top awards, but thereafter had difficulty getting screen work. The skeptics say that if Oscars meant anything, Luise would still be a top star. Only two other stars have won two Oscars for acting, Miss Davis and Spencer Tracy.

However, whatever the criticism may be, the competition is as hot as ever now that award time rolls around again, with the final awards early in March.

The list of pictures rated as most likely to furnish the winning contender is:

"The Yearling," which has Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman as the other top members of the cast with young Claude.

* * *

"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE," produced and directed by Frank Capra, who has had three winning pictures in the past;

"The Best Years of Our Lives," one of Samuel Goldwyn's best in years, with Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Theresa Wright, Dana Andrews—and Harold Russell, a veteran who lost both hands in the war;

"Duel in the Sun," on which star-maker David O. Selznick lavished more than $5,000,000 and with Jennifer Jones, already an Oscar winner, in the top role.

There are other contenders, too, such as Darryl Zanuck's "The Razor's Edge," Columbia's "The Jolson Story," and Warners "Humoresque," in which Joan Crawford could repeat last year's victory.

The year's "dark horse" is Mark Hellinger's "The Killers." However, whichever and whoever wins, the arguments will never end.

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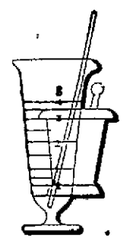
● There is a veiled threat in many public announcements pertaining to health. We are led to believe that unless we take certain pills, absorb certain decoctions, eat certain foods, use certain tooth cleansers, drench ourselves with certain antiseptics, we are bound for utter destruction. Don't worry too much about your health. Cultivate regular habits, observe the principles of hygiene, and practice moderation. If you do become ill, there is but one refuge . . . your family physician. On every occasion when you do not feel up to normal, consult a licensed M.D. As a further safeguard, bring his prescriptions to us to be filled. We are prescription specialists.
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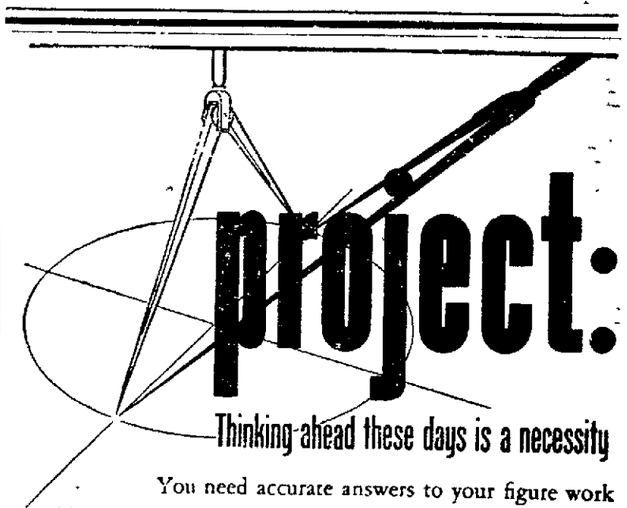
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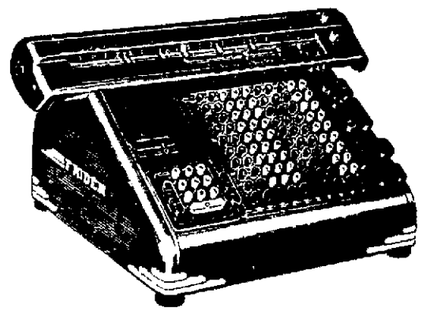
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Zooming Sales of 'Goof Balls' Alarm City Doctors, Druggists

By GEORGE SATTLER

Sale and use of barbiturates—sleeping pills to the layman and "goof balls" to the addict—are definitely on the increase in Mansfield

So say Mansfield doctors who prescribe them and registered pharmacists who sell them And both groups find the situation "deplorable"

"If people would only use them as prescribed by their physician, there would be no problem," one Mansfield doctor said.

"Used properly, they are among the most valuable drugs available to medical science," he went on

"But it is obvious that many are getting and taking these drugs to excess and in violation of every rule of common sense and medical science"

* * *

CALLING THE PROBLEM "dangerous and urgent," Dr Fred O. Tonney, city-county health commissioner, said:

"I believe that laws governing these drugs should be more strict, with illegal users and sellers of the drugs getting heavy penalties. Although we don't have a tremendous amount of addiction here, it is on the increase—and that's bad."

DR. F. O. TONNEY

Every Mansfield doctor interviewed heartily endorsed Dr. Tonney's views

"If stronger laws are needed to curb the misuse of these drugs, then by all means let's have them!" was the way one physician put it.

* * *

ANOTHER DOCTOR said: "Where people get these drugs in quantity and without prescriptions is anybody's guess But I don't believe either doctors or druggists are at fault."

A reputable Mansfield pharmacist asserted that hardly a day goes by without some one coming into his store with an empty sedative bottle, asking him to fill it.

"I don't sell them the drugs," he said. "No reputable pharmacist would."

"Of course these people don't have a prescription, nor probably ever had one. It's rare when a doctor writes a prescription for a whole bottle of one of the barbiturates"

"That's too dangerous," he said.

* * *

HOWEVER, this pharmacist said that even the legal sale of these drugs was on the increase, but not dangerously so

"As a registered pharmacist, I, too, believe that laws governing the use of these drugs should be 'strengthened," he said.

"There obviously is a 'leak' somewhere, because unauthorized persons are certainly getting them"

DR. TONNEY related that when he was senior medical officer at the Dayton Veterans' Administration hospital in Dayton he saw many barbiturate addicts

"They get the capsules and go on a 'jag' with them," he said.

"Addicts act much the same as alcoholics, only they lose all external senses No one acts more stupid than a person who has taken an overdose of one of the barbiturates"

"The real dangers in using them excessively, however," Dr Tonney said "are that they can kill or permanently impair health"

"ALTHOUGH THERE has been some disagreement among doctors, "I also believe the drugs to be definitely habit forming"

Dr Tonney also said that some "barbiturates (there are hundreds of derivatives) act differently than others Their effects, in some cases, last only a few hours. Other derivatives "lock up" the kidneys and it may take several days for effects to wear off, he said

Police Chief Meade K Bates said that some barbiturate addicts had been arrested here in the past year but that Mansfield had escaped the enormous problem now being faced in larger cities

U. S. PRODUCES ENOUGH SLEEP DRUGS TO PUT 5 MILLION ASLEEP FOR YEAR

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government officials say it's anybody guess where all the barbiturates go

The United States now produces almost 600,000 pounds of barbiturates—sleep producing drugs—each year

Experts calculate an "average medicinal dose" at about two grains They estimate the 1945 production of 582,000 pounds was sufficient to put every man, woman and child in the United States to sleep each night for two weeks

Or to put more than 5,000,000 persons to sleep every night for a year.

But officials acknowledge it's only a guess—

1 How much is taken under a doctor's orders, although one authority emphasizes large quantities are used in hospitals and institutions caring for the chronicly ill

2 How much is purchased without prescription by people who take pills habitually to get to sleep

3. How much reaches thrill seekers in the form of "goof balls" and other bootlegged "under-the-bar" concoctions

4. Exactly how much is exported. Officials of the U S tariff commission, however, say it isn't a large amount They point out that 1945 was a war year, with most exports cut off.

Information available to federal officials is virtually zero. No federal laws regulate barbiturate sales, and many states have no barbiturate laws or don't require the drug to be sold on prescription.

The entire organized profession of the pharmaceutical and drug industry, represented by the National Drug Trade council, is campaigning for stronger controls

The council is sponsoring a "model" law which it is asking state legislatures to enact This law would not only make it illegal for an individual to possess sleeping pills without a prescription but would tighten control all along the line for manufacturer wholesaler, doctor and druggist

Rep Rogers (R-Mass) has introduced a bill to place barbiturates under the federal narcotic act

Dr Robert P Fischelis, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical association and many other authorities agree that tighter controls are necessary although Dr Fischelis emphasizes "these drugs are of great value when used according to medical advice"

* * *

THE U. S. CENSUS bureau reports about 500 deaths are attributable to barbiturates each year These deaths are due to overdoses taken either with suicidal intent or by accident

The American Medical association began an investigation of barbiturate use in 1928 One of its reports says improper use 'is a recognized causative factor in many motor accidents and . . a recognized etiologic (scientific) factor in some criminal assaults

The staffs of Cornell university medical college and the New York hospital met recently to discuss the problem One authority said statistics of the New York City medical examiner's office show that "next to carbon monoxide the barbiturates are the most frequent sources of poisoning, both suicidal and accidental," in that city

Discussing these deaths and the suggestion for stronger state laws Dr Robert P Herwick medical director of the division of drug control of the U S Food and Drug administration says

"Of course you can't stop suicide by law but this situation involves more than an interest in death causes

"Taken with alcohol or alone these drugs are dangerous because if a man tries to drive while under their influence he is a hazard to other drivers and pedestrians not only himself

"His mentality is dulled and he loses coordination of his muscles

Experts in that city's health department say there is a trade in "bootlegged" pills in New York Police told them the 'big source of bootleg supplies is the theft of barbiturates from retail druggists wholesale drug firms or hospitals and jobbers

The police added that since sales of the drugs are not regulated in some nearby states, bootleggers buy them in other cities "in whole sale quantities" and bring them to New York for sale

The industry investigators said they recommended state rather than federal control over barbiturates because they believe enforcement would be too great a burden on federal enforcement agencies. A new federal agency might have to be created. Most cities and states already have enforcement means.

In addition, medical men have argued federal control "would be a continuation of a trend to confer more and more jurisdiction on the federal government over the practice of medicine'

One authority of the American Medical association says

"The crux of effective control is local public opinion, without which practically no plea for law enforcement even with sufficient funds and personnel can be effective"

Despite the great benefits certain patients derive from barbiturates many medical authorities warn against habitual use without a doctor's care

Dr Thomas H Parran surgeon general of the United States public health service says the situation "is a health problem of considerable and growing importance'

Dr. Robert H. Felix, chief of the mental hygiene division of the health service, says one danger lies in the "careless" way some people permit themselves to come to depend upon barbiturates for sleep or relaxation.

Despite the fact they are not considered to produce addiction, Dr Felix says some persons who may be overworked, mentally upset or nervous, may convince themselves they have to have them to sleep

Dr. Emil Fischer, German Nobel Prize winner was first to prepare sleeping compounds from the salts and derivatives of barbiturtic acid.

There now are more than 100 different compounds, each with characteristics best suited for certain conditions Some act quickly, and their effect lasts but a short time Others act slowly but the effects extend over long periods

CORRIGAN RUNS

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan who once flew to Ireland without permission of U S government officials has embarked on another political venture He has filed a declaration of intention to be a candidate for the city council from the Sixth district Corrigan was an unsuccessful candidate last November for the U S senate on the Prohibition ticket

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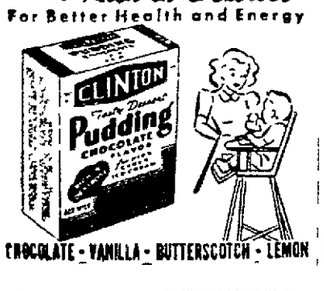

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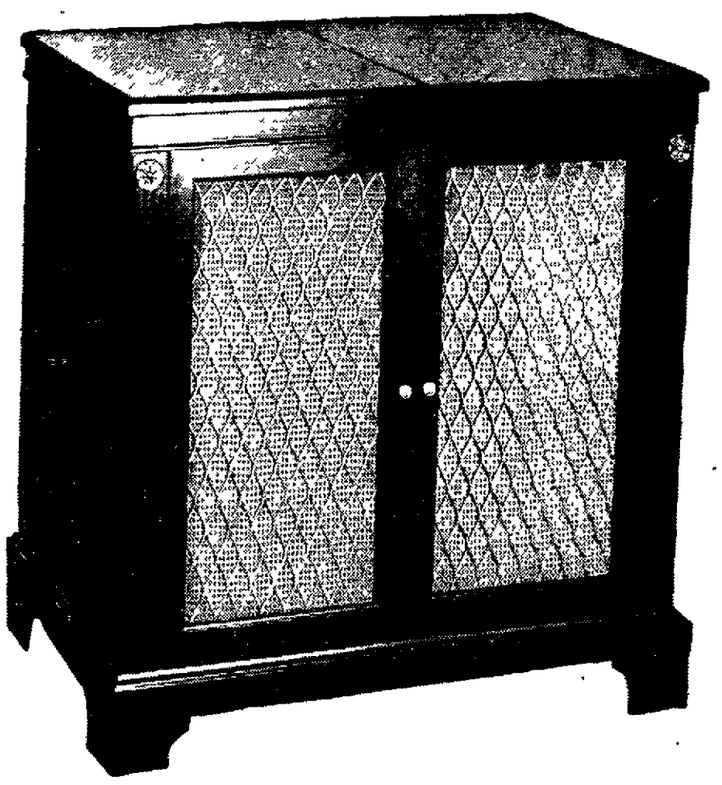

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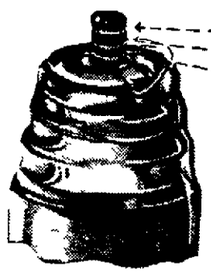

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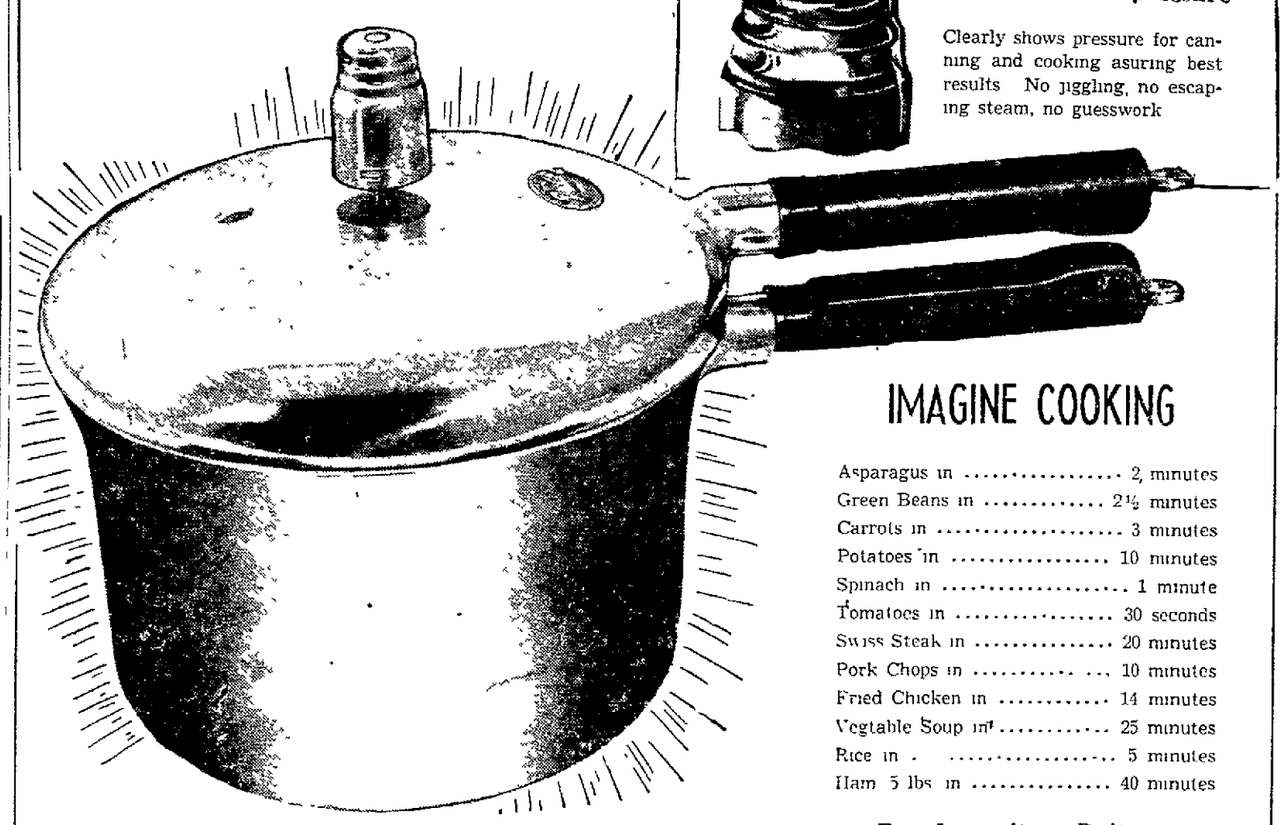

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Charity Club Has Served Community for 51 Years

By MARGARET WALTER, News-Journal Society Editor

FEW charitable organizations in the city can boast either the interesting history or the amount of civic service of the Charity club now in its 51st year of activity.

With the passing of the years the club has expanded the purpose of the organization initiated in 1896 "To give medical aid and nursing to worthy indigent people" to include work for the Red Cross and the contribution of articles to war-torn countries.

The club was organized the latter part of the last century by a group of young civic minded women. At the initial meeting at the home of the late Mrs. L. A. Strong, then located at 149 Park Avenue west, the present location of the Jones Furniture company, Mrs. Strong was elected president of the club and Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, secretary-treasurer.

During the first years of the club members cooperated closely in providing material aid, linen and baby clothes to those in need in the city. Their major contribution at that time however, was in providing nursing care for those unable to afford private nurses.

About 1903, members of the club recognized the need of the growing community for nursing care of a more professional calibre and hired Mrs. Minnie Roessell, the first city nurse. She made regular visits to the ailing and the club supplied her with layettes, gowns and bedding for patients.

Such an ambitious program required considerable financing and so, to support Mrs. Roessell, the club initiated a series of activities to obtain expenses.

The club put on the first tag day in the city which for some years was an annual event. They gave the first benefit bridge party at the old Country Club and several charity balls at the Masonic temple.

Of all the club's enterprises perhaps the most original was what Mrs. Charles G. Brown, a member of the club, recalls as "Street Car Day." The Mansfield Railway, Light and Power company allowed daughters of members and their friends to act as conductors on the street cars. Any amount given the girls over the regular fare of a nickel was turned in to the club treasury. Mrs. Brown, whose aunt, Mrs. Charles Voegele, was a member of the club, was one of those acting as conductors.

When the need for a city hospital became recognized, the club was one of the first organizations in the city to back plans for the building and to contribute financially to the project.

In 1914, when the Visiting Nurses' Association was formed and employed trained nurses for the community, Mrs. Roessell was made head of the Humane Society. The Charity club continued to contribute to the Humane society and also did work for the Association.

During the American participation in the First World War, the club was inactive and was reorganized following the war. At that time, Mrs. J. C. Gorman and Mrs. Brown wrote the first constitution which is still in use.

During the Child Health Demonstration here in 1920 the club contributed a number of layettes and other materials.

In more recent years the growing demands of the expanding General hospital became the major item on the Charity club work schedule.

For the hospital they make linens of all sorts, surgical bags, bags for gloves and gauze articles. They also sew for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium and during the last war, made children's dresses and snow suits for the Red Cross.

They extended their program in December when they collected and shipped seven boxes of clothing to Finland.

It must not be imagined that the club members did not have their lighter moments. In 1903 the Lexington correspondent of the Mansfield News enthusiastically reported:

"Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Beverstock's ornate home on Lexington's sylvan park was the scene, July 20, of the most noted function in the town's social annuals. On the occasion, Mrs. Beverstock entertained the Charity club of Mansfield . . . It was a brilliant coterie of beauty, vivacity, wit, social graces and keen mentality as ever adorned and gave prestige to Lexington by their presence. The ladies sparkled and effervesed with joy and life. There was an exuberant, ceaseless flow of wt and wisdom. With the trait characteristic of lovely women, they all talked at once and, of course, it was all intelligible to themselves, but would be as ploygot a mixture of languages to the male dullard . . . (Man) pays willing tribute to a woman possessed of beauty, brains and virtue as the Divine hand's most perfect work and best gift to man and one who could not find the Charity club a source of joy and inspiration has no manhood in his soul and his heart is barren of love for the beautiful and good and he should be banished to a dark region never illuminated by the light of women's civilizing influence."

The present club has a membership of 25 women, some of whom are daughters or nieces of the original members. Officers are Mrs. Burton R. Preston, president; Mrs. E. W. Loughridge, vice president; Mrs. E. K. Bacon, secretary, and Mrs. George Mead, treasurer.

In the Pictures

A number of Charity club members at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Sturges jr., Andover road. Upper left, working on towels for the Mansfield General hospital, left to right, Mrs. George L. Draffan, Mrs. Joseph S. Lare, Mrs. Ruth E. Grimm, Mrs. Sturges, the hostess, Mrs. A. L. Strickler, and Mrs. Burton R. Preston, club president. Upper right, Mrs. George Stephens at the sewing machine, with Mrs. C. P. Siegenthaler. Lower left Mrs. Charles Nail and Mrs. Tom Siegenthaler. Lower right, Mrs. Harro Woltmann, Mrs. Charles Brown sr., Mrs. George Calhoun, and Mrs. E. W. Loughridge, club-president. (News-Journal Photos).

Joanne Leedy, Ralph M. Bosh Reveal Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leedy, West Augustine avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne, to Ralph M. Bosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bosh, R. D. 4.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding ceremony.

Miss Leedy is a graduate of Newark high school and is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Bosh, formerly of Marion, is a veteran of World War II and is now employed at the Westinghouse Electric company.

Poff-Prosser Announce Vows

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Poff, daughter of Mrs. Stella Poff, Ashland road, and Kenneth Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosser, Glessner avenue in the First Lutheran church, Dec. 12 at 4 p. m. with Rev. Carveth Mitchell officiating. Attending the couple was Mrs. Dwight Altman of Marion and Pete Schneider.

Mrs. Prosser graduated from Johnsville High school and Mansfield Business Training school and is now employed as a secretary at the Ideal Electric company. Mr. Prosser is a veteran of 4 years spent with the U. S. Army and is now employed at the Tappan Stove company.

Hazel Leona Lehner Becomes Bride Of Dean E. Cusick In St. Peter's

MISS HAZEL LEONA LEHNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lehner, 239 Helen avenue, became the bride of Dean Edward Cusick of Marion on the 26th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cusick of Marion.

Rev. Timothy Downey performed the ceremony Saturday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church. Raymond E. Baum was organist of the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Danish lace over slipper satin. The high round neckline was trimmed with a jabot of lace and the full skirt fell into a long train. Her circular fingertip veil was held in place by a heart shaped tiara trimmed with pearls. As her flowers she carried a bouquet of shattered white carnations and yellow roses.

Miss Mary Cusick, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor wore a powder blue gown and matching head band and carried jonquils and yellow roses.

Richard Cusick was his brother's best man and Curtis Lehner, brother of the bride and William Cusic, cousin of the bridegroom acted as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lehner chose a navy blue dress and accessories and a corsage of red roses while Mrs. Cusick was attired in a light gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony an informal reception for members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents.

When they return from a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside with the parents of the bride until March when they will move to Marion, R. D. 7.

Mrs. Cusick was graduated from Pleasant township school in Marion and from the Mansfield General hospital.

Mr. Cusick, also a graduate of Pleasant township high school, is a farmer in Marion county.

Elaine Barr Oakley Marries In Chicago

Of interest to Mansfield residents will be the announcement of the marirage of Miss Elaine Barr Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Oakley of Chicago and granddaughter of the late Rev. Charles R. Oakley, a former pastor of the First Christian church here, and George Hampel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hampel of Niles, Mich.

The ceremony was performed yesterday in the Jackson Boulevard Christian church by the bride's uncle, Rev. A. V. Hayes of Mishawaka, Ind.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baumberger, 278 West Longview avenue, have returned to the city from Florida where they have spent the last two months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff Spear, 544 Arlington avenue, have received word of the safe arrival of their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Robert Spear and Robert jr., in Frankfurt, Germany, where they will join Capt. Spear, who is with the American engineering squadron.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tomb, formerly of Mansfield, now of Columbus are the week-end houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Buhr, Glenbeck lane.

Pythian Sisters Officers Installed at K of P Hall

Miss Ethel Smith was installing officer when the Pythian sisters, White Cross temple No. 101, installed Miss Ida Hunter, most excellent chief and her assisting officers Friday night in the K of P hall.

Mrs. Fred Munz will entertain the group Jan. 31 at her home on Stewart avenue.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 28 at the K of P hall.

MARY MARTHA BIBLE CLUB.

Mrs. Helen Wright and Mrs. Myron Miller gave the lesson study when members of the Mary Martha Bible club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Ramsey, Marion avenue. Mrs. J. D. Wilcox led the devotions. Mrs. Wilcox will entertain Jan. 13 at her home on West Fourth street.

Arnold Davis, director of the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland will speak Jan. 31 on "Gardening at Home," a discussion of the care of houseplants. The lecture, sponsored by the Mansfield Garden Center will be at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church parlors.

Mrs. McGregor Elected Club Officer in Capital

Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, wife of the congressman representing the 17th Ohio District, of which Mansfield is a part, has been elected recording secretary of the Congressional club.

Membership in the club comprises the wives and daughters of senators, representatives and ex-members of congress. The club dates from May 1908, when it was incorporated by an act of congress. The object of the club is to promote acquaintanceship among its members, to facilitate their social contacts and to provide a meeting place which may help to secure for them the advantages of life in the capital.

Mrs. McGregor has been active in serving in the Red Cross division as knitting chairman and in the promotion of War Bond and Stamps sales in the District of Columbia.

CATES—KRICHBAUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Cates, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Edwin S. Krichbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krichbaum, 154 Sturges avenue.

Rev. Wannemoe officiated at the Dec. 18 ceremony in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church of Norwalk. The couple reside with the parents of the bridegroom.

First Christian Church Scene Of Devers-West Nuptials

REV. B. F. HAGELBARGER officiated last night for the wedding of Miss Barbara Ellen Devers and Myron Allen West in the First Christian church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Devers, sr., 260½ Park avenue west, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. West, 298 West Fifth street.

Mrs. H. H. Clingan was organist and Mrs. Howard Downard was soloist for the ceremony.

Mr. Devers gave his daughter in marriage before the altar banked with baskets of gladioli and pompons and palms.

The bride was gowned in white satin and net with a bodice of satin appliqued to the net yoke and a full net skirt which fell into a train. Into the front of the skirt were set godets of net ruffles. A bonnet of Venice lace held the fingertip veil of illusion in place. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias on a white Bible.

Mrs. Howard Wheeler of Bethesda, served as her cousin's matron of honor. Her gown was of white taffeta. She wore a headband of red ostrich plumes and carried red carnations.

Mrs. Devers was attired in black crepe with black accessories and Mrs. West selected a lavender dress and matching accessories. Both wore corsages of red and white sweetpeas.

Harry Devers jr., brother of the bride, served as best man while Edward Vogel, Robert Branchler, John Butler and Howard Duffy acted as ushers.

A reception for approximately 75 guests was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

When they return Feb. 3 from a wedding trip through southern Ohio and Kentucky, the newlyweds will reside in an apartment at 298½ West Fifth street.

The former Miss Devers was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is a past worthy advisor of the Rainbow for Girls and is a member of the Order of Eastern Star. She is employed in the office of Dr. W. F. Wilson.

Mr. West, a veteran of five and a half years in the U. S. Army, was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. He is employed at the Empire Steel corporation.

Margery Kahl Wears Ring of Robert W. Geary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kahl, South Diamond street extension, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Elaine, to Robert William Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kinton, this city. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kahl is a graduate of Madison high school and is employed at the Page Dairy company.

Mr. Geary is a veteran of twenty-seven months in the U. S. Army some of which time was spent in the European theater. He is employed at the Pennsylvania Rubber and Supply company.

Meyer-Williams Nuptials Revealed

The United Presbyterian church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Viola Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, 927 Benedict avenue, and Thomas R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, 57½ South Diamond street. Rev. J. Campbell White officiated at the Jan. 12 ceremony.

The bride wore a pale blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations and roses.

Miss Donna Joseph was the bride's only attendant while Dean Williams was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James Campbell, Lexington avenue.

The bride attended Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at Kobacker's Department store. Mr. Williams, a veteran of three years in the Army Air Corps, attended Senior high school. He is self-employed.

The couple resides at the Benedict avenue address.

Four Hostesses Fete Miss Payton

Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. Murray L. Rose, Miss Nina Taylor, and Mrs. Harry C. Koozer were hostesses Friday evening for a dessert-miscellaneous shower for Miss Corinne Payton, bride elect of Delbert Poston.

The party was held at the Koozer home, Springmill street. During the evening the guests made a bride's book for the guest of honor.

Miss Payton and Mr. Poston will be married Feb. 8 in an open church ceremony at the First English Lutheran church.

TW CLUB.

Mrs. G. W. Harmony, Forest avenue, entertained members of the TW club Thursday evening. Mrs. C. A. McClure reviewed "Learning how to Behave" by Schlessinger. The club voted to give a contribution to the AAUW drive for UNNRA. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Fred Elder, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Cook. Feb. 27 Mrs. Jesse Clark, Hill avenue will be hostess.

MARRY IN ARIZONA.

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Erma Dent, formerly employed at Farm Tool Inc. here, now of Los Angeles, Calif., to Norman W. Miller of Pasadena, Calif. The wedding took place Jan. 19 in Yuma, Ariz. The couple reside at 830 North Lake avenue, Pasadena.

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MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

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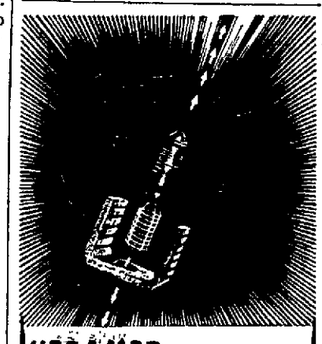

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TEEN TALK

By JOANNE FAY

"What's your hobby?" That query touched off a varied and interesting assortment of answers from the West Park boulevard set this week. Bet you thought dancing and parties would top the list, but cast an eye on these responses:

Phyllis Shafer gets a lift from building—of all things—model airplanes. "It's a carry-over from my childhood," she states, "but it's lots of fun."

Sure, you've heard all about collecting glass dogs, elephants, or salt shakers but if you would know about glass paper-weights ask Janice Hoffmann, she knows all about 'em.

For the male viewpoint let's ask Bob Troll. "There's no hobby like sports," says Bob.

Joanne

Here's another angle on sports. Jim Garrison likes flying — with a plane that is. Jim doesn't believe, "it's all in the wrist action." Dorla Wagner keeps the bookstores busy — selling scrapbooks. She fills them with dance programs, pressed corsages, newspaper clippings, and such like.

Collecting matchbook covers is a familiar but still fascinating pastime. Eileen McBride has hundreds of them and will welcome hundreds more!

Sheila Greene lists as her favorite a snapshot collection of all her friends. (That will make fat albums, Sheila.)

The good old fashioned virtues are not lost—Barbara Bowles knits her time away. Sweaters and socks lead in her favor.

As for Portia Schiller: for many years she has collected dolls dressed in the costumes of foreign countries. Lately she has added painting and leather tooling, but she says "someday when I get old and grey and make a trip around the world, I hope to extend my doll collection."

Speaking of leather tooling a fine set of equipment for this purpose was displayed in a downtown shoe repair store. All sorts of leather doo-dads were being tooled, including billfolds, key cases, and belts. Incidentally Mary Ann Maple is wearing the cutest jeweled leather belt.

* * *

The stardust in Mary Kathryn Rust's eyes stems from notification of acceptance of her application for admission to Muskingum for the 1947 fall term "Myrt" is one of the first seniors to receive such notification.

* * *

Teen Scene: Two of the smoothest dancers at YMCA platter parties are peppy Pat Gresser and "tall, dark and handsome" Dave Bigler. Belle of the "Reminiscence Rag" was raven-haired, sparkling-eyed Pat Jackson, a soph at MHS Ross "tough, but oh, so-o- gentle' Frisbee was seen talking excitedly to blonde, blue-eyed Rosie Tracy. It must have been interesting. Two heads peeping over the deep-cushioned davenport at the "Y" were identified as Jean Miller and Frank "the great" Elias. Dick Flockengut's pals were seen teasing him about the showing he made when the basketball team visited Fremont Seen with feet on the balcony railing, alone at the "Dark Mirror"—Bruce Ritzenthaler.

* * *

If you want to meet any pal of yours—and you haven't been able to "track him down" at school—there's one thing left to do. Go to the balcony of a local theater on Saturday night and you're sure to find him. When the lights go on between shows you will find almost the entire high school set present.

Cutest caper on my calendar of the week: Soprano Marge Selby and Tenor Bob Frere, in a special rehearsal before the Senior high a capella choir, sang, in duet, Jerome Kern's, "Why Do I Love You" from "Showboat." Captivating titian-haired Marge stole the hearts of her listeners as she and Bob portrayed the lover roles.

Joint Session Held by Church Societies Friday

The first in a series of joint sessions of the Women's Societies of the South Main Evangelical United Brethren church and the First Evangelical United Brethren church was held Friday evening at the South Main church.

Each group told of the work performed at home and in the foreign field. Mrs. E. L. Yarger led the devotions and Mrs. L. L. Linkhart was program chairman and introduced the speakers on "Foreign Mission Fields," Mrs. O. E. Chronister and Mrs. Guy Hartman. A duet was then performed by Mrs. Dwight Kunkle and Mrs Paul Brown accompanied by Mrs. Robert V. Hoover.

Mrs. L. C. Hughes also told of the mission fields of endeavor. A trio comprised of Mrs. C. H. Deitzel, Mrs Wilson Duckworth and Mrs. L. L Hockett sang, accompanied by Mrs. Gaylord Smith.

The business session was conducted by Mrs E. A. Breyman, president. Rev. Willard Shawk announced the meeting Feb. 13 when Rev. Woodrow Bartges, a missionary who was interned by the Japanese, will speak.

The meeting was closed by Rev. Guy Hartman.

Mrs. Denny Schooley was in charge of the refreshment committee with Mrs Breyman and Mrs. Walter Coder presiding at the table.

The next meeting of the South Main society will be held Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Tom Davis as program chairman.

Forshaw-Tennant

GALION—Of interest here is the marriage of Mrs Emily Forshaw of Rochdale, England, and Duane Tennant of Las Vegas, Nevada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tennant of Galion. The romance which started in England during the war culminated in the marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 11, at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Reed Whipple.

Mr. Tennant and his bride are now living on Boston street in the New Meadows addition, Las Vegas

Mr. Tennant served two years with the rank of sergeant in the air corps, and is now employed as a watchmaker for the Christensen jewelry store in Las Vegas.

* * *

Miss Walt to Marry

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs Austin Watt of northwest of Crestline are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to William E. Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler of North Henry street. The wedding will be an event of Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at the First English Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock.

May We Introduce

MRS. W. J. TOOLE

* * * * *

Since Mrs. W. J. Toole moved to the city in November she has been occupied with the problems of decorating her apartment at 440 Overlook road.

The Tooles moved here from Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Toole was assistant zone manager for Sears Roebuck company, when he was transferred to Mansfield to open the new Sears store.

Mrs. Toole, formerly Helen Pringle of Wilkes Barre, Pa., is interested in interior decorating in which she took courses at the New York School of Interior Decoration in New York City.

Among her other activities she has done community welfare work and has traveled extensively in the Eastern states.

The Tooles attend St. Peter's Catholic church.

Porter-Ruckman

SHELBY—Miss Mildred Alverna Porter and Frank William Ruckman were married on Jan. 18 at the First Methodist church with Rev. George Beebe officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter of 56 Jeffrey avenue, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an aqua dress with black accessories, a pink rosebud corsage and pink rosebuds in her hair.

Mrs. Betty Ruckman was matron of honor and Clarence Ruckman was best man.

Mrs. Ruckman attended Bellaire high school and the bridegroom attended the Shelby schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ruckman of 81 South Gamble street.

The couple will live at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

* * *

Gardner-Poast

GALION—The marriage of Erma Jean Gardner and Robert L. Poast took place Jan. 22 at 3 o'clock in First Reformed church with Rev. R. R. Elliker reading the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her father, R. N. Gardner, the bride wore a blue and fuchsia dress, street length. She was attended by Miss Violet Martin.

The best man was Richard B Gardner, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 520 North Market street

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. N. Gardner. She was graduated from Willis high school, Delaware. She is now employed at the Ohio Overcoat company in Galion.

Mr. Poast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poast of Galion. He is a veteran of two years with the U. S. Navy, which were spent in the Pacific theater. He is associated with the Huber dairy of Galion.

The couple will live at 211 First avenue after their short wedding trip.

* * *

Miss Dress Engaged

GALION—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cress of R. D. Galion, of the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Hazel West, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. West of East Main street, Crestline. No definite wedding plans have been made.

* * *

Volk-Ankney

GALION—Wearing a cut-away brown gabardine suit, with accessories in brown and pink, Miss Bridget Belyn Volk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volk of Galion, became the bride of Frederick N. Ankney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Ankney of New Washington, Saturday afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Father William Killoran, in St. Patrick's rectory.

Attending the couple were Dorothy Ankney, sister of the bridegroom, and John Volk of Columbus, brother of the bride.

Guests were entertained at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Galion for the present.

The former Miss Volk was graduated from Galion high school in 1938, and is employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company here.

Mr. Ankney is a carpenter in New Washington. He served with the Air Corps during the war, and was overseas for 19 months in the South Pacific area.

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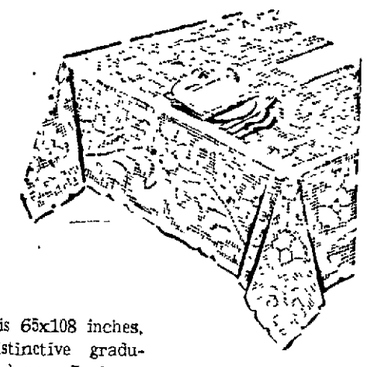

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MISS BEVERLY WOODS

* * * * *

Miss Beverly Jean Woods Betrothed

Mrs. E. W. Gottfried, Glessner avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Jean Woods, to Pvt. Rolland Arthur Brenneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenneman, Blymyer avenue. Miss Woods is attending Mansfield Senior high school where she is a senior. Pvt. Brenneman is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is now serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps. A date has not been selected for the wedding.—(Photo by Perez)

Social Notes From Area

Caporini-Gamble

SHELBY—The Most Pure Heart of Mary church was the scene of the wedding uniting Miss Clara Mary Caporini, and Delbert M. Gamble, jr on Jan. 22. Rev. M. A. McFadden officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caporini of 75 Raymond avenue and was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding a white satin gown made with a lace yoke inset and a long veil. Her shower bouquet was fashioned of white roses and carnations.

Roman Friebel was best man and ushers were Dino J. Caporini and Burno G. Caporini, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home with the parents of the bridegroom.

The former Miss Caporini attended St. Mary's school and graduated from Shelby high school in the class of 1945 and is employed at Monn's store.

Mr. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gamble sr., of 12½ South Gamble street graduated from Shelby high school in 1942 and served three years in the U. S. Army, two of which were spent overseas. He is employed at the Shelby Cycle company.

* * *

Derrow-Burdge

SHELBY — An announcement is being made here of the marriage of Miss Mary Derrow and Robert Burdge which took place at the First Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19 with Rev. George C. Beebe officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Derrow of 20 Sharon street, wore a white street length dress with blue sequin trim, blue accessories and a white net hat trimmed with white flowers and carried a colonial bouquet of white sweet peas and white carnations.

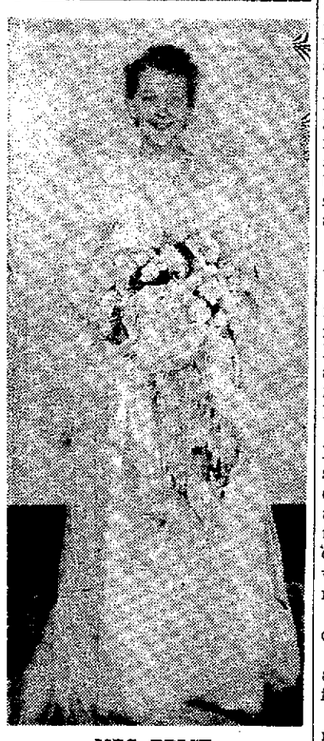
Mrs. Robert Baker was matron of honor.

Best man was Robert Baker and ushers were Donald Haverfield and William Wareham.

The couple will live in their new apartment at 183½ West Main street.

The former Miss Derrow attended Shelby high school and Mr. Burdge attended North Fairfield high school. He spent 3½ years in the U. S. army and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdge of 23 Tucker avenue.

(More Area Notes on Page 16)



MRS. PRICE

Jah. 11 was the date of the wedding of Miss Barbara Rose Berno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Berno, 361 South Main street, and Charles Richard Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Price of Columbus. The couple were married in St. Peter's Catholic church. They will reside in Ashland.

Initial Meeting of Season Held by Cottage Garden Club

PINK sweet peas arranged in a silver bowl served as the centerpiece on the luncheon table as the Cottage Garden club met Friday for their initial meeting of the year.

Mrs. T. J. Patton, Arlington avenue, was hostess with Mrs. S. A. Wentz as associate hostess. Mrs. George Smith presided at the luncheon table, and Mrs. Fannie Carrier was a guest.

The business meeting was in the charge of Mrs. D. W. Dickerson, president. Mrs. Dale Roth discussed the regional meeting of the State Garden Clubs which will be held here this spring. The club will supply flowers in the Public Library during March.

Mrs. Glen Armold of the Information committee read a paper, "The Soil, the Forests, the Water" by Louis Bromfield.

The program was presented by Mrs. A. C. Tuttle whose topic was "Bread Upon the Waters," a study of the F.A.O. (Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations). When the United Nations came into being it had two aims, better life for all human beings and a policy of non-agression. The aim of the F.A.O. is to help countries help themselves.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 with Mrs. C. F. Sheriff, Sherman place with Mrs. I. L. Bronson as associate hostess.

* * *

Town and Country Begins New Year

A luncheon was served preceding the first business meeting of the year Friday afternoon in the clubrooms of the Mansfield-Leland hotel with members of the Town and Country Garden club in attendance.

New members, Mrs. Howard Wenning, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. J. Mervin Clark and Mrs. F. David Boals, were welcomed into the club by the president, Mrs. K. L. Woodman, who presided over the business session.

The club was commended by the superintendent of nurses at General hospital for the tree which was decorated at Christmas time in the children's ward in the hospital.

Committees who were appointed by Mrs. Woodman were: school garden, Mrs. Ivan T. Biddle, Mrs. J. W. Ingraham, and Mrs. W. W. Workman; garden center representative, Mrs. R. J. Welsh; flower fund, Mrs. Wickham Old; calling committee, Mrs. Howard Wenning and Mrs. E. K. Clark.

A report was given on the Regional Presidents of Ohio Garden Clubs meeting held in the Ashland Country club, attended by Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Al M. Schwein.

Mrs. George Price who gave a report on the Garden Center meeting announced that on Jan. 31 at 2 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church Arnold Davis, director of the Cleveland Garden Center will speak on "Gardening at Home."

The Feb. 21 meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan T. Biddle, Garfield Place with Mrs. Wickham Old assisting. Miss Isabel Barry will be guest speaker.

BUENA VISTA CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stafford and family entertained members of the Buena Vista community club Friday night for a covered dish dinner. L. F. Hout conducted the business meeting. Feb. 28 the group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner.

MISS SENEFF

Announcement has been made of the approaching wedding date of Miss Sylvia Lua Seneff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Seneff, Lind avenue, and Roger C. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Zimmerman, South Diamond street. The 3 p. m. open church ceremony will be performed Feb. 9 by Rev. W. J. Shawk in the South Main Evangelical United Brethren church.

HOROSCOPE

For Monday, January 27.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a very decisive and radical change of the affairs, in which high-powered energies are supported by a persistent, patient and earnest grasp of practical and constructive factors may radically turn the course of the fortunes and destiny. In this, those in power and keen interest are ready with solid support in recognition of sterling and able qualities and talents. Changes, rewards, promotion are sought but keep alert to duplicity and sinister intrigues or fraud.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of a welcome change in the affairs and fortunes in which those in power and influence are ready for cooperation where there are earnest and practical concentration of the energies and skills of worthy and far-reaching consequence. Hard work, ingenuity, sincerity and sound objectives thrive, with change and new labors.

A child born on this day has excellent promise of success and sound advancement in life, its merit winning support from those in high places. It may be subject to fraud and tricksters.

Past Councilors Elect Officers

Mrs. George Reichert was elected president of the Past Councilors of the Lady Puritan council of the Daughters of America at the meeting Friday night at Eagle hall.

Named to assist her were Mrs. C. G. Kine, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Altaffer, chaplain; Mrs. Reed Croskey, treasurer, and Miss Mary Beilstein, secretary.

Mrs. Altaffer conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. L. Stichler and her committee.

Feb. 21 the group will meet in Eagle hall at 4:30 p. m.

GLEANERS BIBLE CLUB.

Mrs. J. R. Wolfgang, Springmill street, was hostess to members of the Gleaners' Bible club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Imo Davis conducted the business meeting. Mrs. C. A. Cole led the devotions and Miss May Pritchard gave the lesson study. Feb. 14 Mrs. E. C. Crider, Penn avenue, will entertain. The club voted a contribution to the March of Dimes.

MRS. ETHEL

The nuptial service of Mrs. Helen Wildeman, 137 Buckingham, and Fred Ethel, 135 Buckingham was performed Jan. 16 in the parish house of the Mayflower Congregational church. Rev. A. F. Lindbeck officiated at the 8 p. m. ceremony. The bride wore a royal blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Attendants were Jeannette Page and William Disbro. The couple is residing at 137 Buckingham. (Photo by Charlton.)

MR., MRS. JOSEPH VANDERMARK

Fifty years of wedlock is being celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandermark today with an "open house" at their home in Burket, Ind. The Vandermarks moved from Mansfield to Indiana eight years ago. Two daughters from this city, Mrs. William Kirk, Home road, and Mrs. Robert Eller, Grover street, will travel to Burket to be with their parents on their golden wedding anniversary, as will three sons, Orie, Orville and Elgie, of Indiana.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY

Naomi Shrine No. 10 — Eagle Hall, 7:30 p. m.; program.

Katherine Aberle Guild—dinner, St. John's Evangelical church.

American Legion auxiliary, Earl McVey post No. 16, Legion home; regular meeting.

Delta Gamma sorority, Central Methodist church, hostess, Miss Gladys MacDonald, Euclid avenue.

Victorian Club — Women's club; hostess, Mrs. John Finefrock; luncheon.

Bethel Bible club—hostess, Mrs. C. H. Henkel, Woodhill road.

Child Guidance club — hostess, Mrs. Robert Pussey, Douglas avenue.

Guild of United Presbyterian church — hostess, Mrs. John Werznack, Ford street.

Jolly Marchers — Eagle hall; regular meeting.

Naomi Shrine, No. 10—Eagle hall; regular meeting.

CHARITY CLUB

Mrs. Charles G. Brown, 428 Park avenue west, will be hostess to members of the Charity club at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

American Artists Study Clb Topic

The Central Methodist church was the scene of the Friday afternoon meeting of the Art Study club with Mrs. Andrew Theiss and Mrs. George Cairns hostesses to the members and two guests, Mrs. E. W. Burrill and Mrs. Helen S. Palmer.

Mrs. Pearl Kirkman and Mrs. E. J. Osborne presided at the tea table which was decorated with a blue cloth overlaid with lace. A blue pottery bowl filled with jonquils was used as the centerpiece.

The program "Portrait of America via the Eastern States" was presented by Mrs. Charles Chew. Telling of the many living American artists who have been members of the Woodstock Colony which is situated in the Catskills, she mentioned that among those deserving attention are Emil Ganso, John Sloane, Doris Lee, and John Kane.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 6 at the Women's Club with Miss Lillian Dickson and Mrs. Van Dole Wacker hostesses.

P.T.A. COUNCIL

The PTA Council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Room 207 of John Simpson high school. The program will be sealed and will be in charge of Woodland school. Judge Starr Cramer will be guest speaker.

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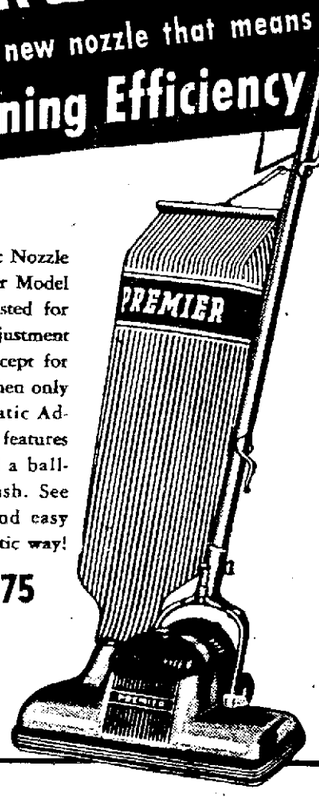

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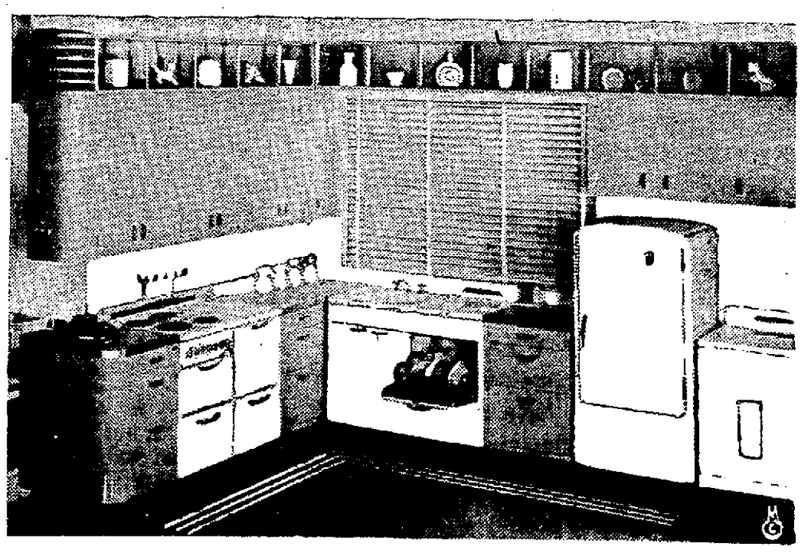

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Loudonville Council Approves Pay Hike for Employes

FIRE ORDINANCE CHANGE REVISES USE OF TRUCKS

Mayor Authorized To Make Exchange Pacts.

LOUDONVILLE — City council yesterday had approved new salary increases for employes of various city departments The pay hikes will go into effect Feb 1.

The chief of police and night marshal each will receive $180 a month; cleaner of streets, $95, street commissioner, $160, and park caretaker, $110

The council, at a meeting last week, also approved increases effective next year which will bring the mayor's salary to $720 a year; the village treasurer, $300; solicitor, $420 and village clerk, $1,800.

A new ordinance revising existing restrictions on the use of fire equipment outside the village and authorizing the mayor to make agreements with other towns for the exchange of equipment in emergencies was approved by the council

Fire Chief H H Stockman, urging the change, told councilmen that state fire officials favored such a revision.

The council also approved Mayor Ed Smith's reappointment of O D Culler as chairman of the Riverside park board

SHELBY BOARD PLANS SESSION

SHELBY — Teachers in the Shelby Public schools yesterday had been asked by Supt Byron H Carmean to name a committee to meet with the Shelby board of education members and school administrators to discuss a salary program for the coming year

Supt Carmean pointed out that an additional $18,000 will be available this year for salaries from the two mill operational levy approved for the schools by the voters last November This represents approximately 80 per cent of the revenue expected from the levy

The board has appropriated $131 129 for salaries for 1947 as compared with an actual salary expenditure of $113 735 for 1946 which included a flat $100 annual increase paid in a lump sum in December

As soon as the teachers elect their committee, the entire salary program will be brought up for adjustment for the new year.

MILK PRICE DROPS IN GALION, ASHLAND

Following the lead of Mansfield and Cleveland milk producers the price of milk today was slashed two cents a quart in Galion and Ashland

In both nearby cities dairies announced the change yesterday bringing the price down to 18 cents a quart

Five Galion dairies met yesterday and following a conference, announced the price cut Galion's milk price hikes began July 16, when dairies increased the price from 16 to 17 cents a quart On Oct 2 milk was raised to 18 cents, and two weeks later to 20 cents

In Ashland a similar meeting of dairy officials was held yesterday afternoon Ashland dairies also announced corresponding cutbacks in the price of other milk products would be in effect today

Loudonville Band Presents Concert

LOUDONVILLE — A benefit concert will be presented by the Loudonville high school band at the school auditorium Feb 12 William J Yaeger director announced yesterday

Funds raised from the benefit will be used toward purchase of suits and instruments for the 70-man band The concert is sponsored by the Band Mothers club

Red Cross Names Loudonville Head

LOUDONVILLE — Carl F Dudte was elected chairman of the Loudonville chapter of the American Red Cross at the 1947 organization meeting of the board of directors last week

Rev Harold T Grabau was named vice chairman and Miss Virginia Wolf again chosen as secretary Meetings of the board will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p m

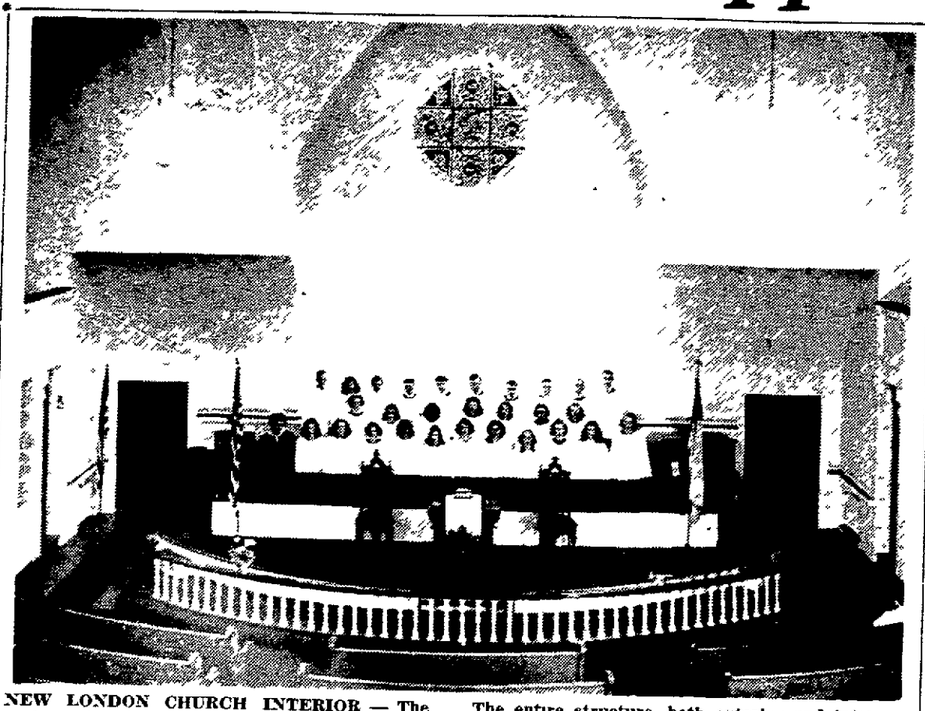
Model Enthusiasts To Meet In Shelby

SHELBY The Balsa Buzzards a model airplane organization are making final plans for the annual banquet Feb 18 The group is also setting up a point system for awarding trophies to high point members of the local organization

A committee of three from northern Ohio is being selected to serve on the state contest committee Howard Robinson member of the club and one of the men who helped organize the local group has been selected as a member of the committee

CRESTLINE GIRL NAMED

CRESTLINE Mrs P T Adams of Lafayette Ind the former Miss Cordelia Fryer daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Fryer of Crestline has passed the Indiana nurses' state board examination it was announced yesterday.



NEW LONDON CHURCH INTERIOR — The choir of the New London First Methodist church is shown above in the newly-decorated church. The entire structure, both exterior and interior, has been refinished. Rededication services will be held today.

* * *

CHURCH SERVICES IN NEW LONDON MARK FINISH OF LABOR OF LOVE

By HENRY PARNELL
N-J State Correspondent

NEW LONDON—Special services today will mark the rededication of the First Methodist church here The opening program will begin at 10 a m, and other services will be held throughout the day

Numerous villagers have contributed not only money, but their time and services toward the remodeling of the church The work only recently has been completed, and the services today will mark the formal reopening of the church The alteration was begun last spring

Lumber needed for the extensive remodeling was donated by A W Fitch The raw lumber was transformed into graceful arches and smoothly-finished paneling by the Gardner-Ferrell Woodworking shop here Many others also contributed their services toward the newly-decorated structure

* * *

AMONG THE CHANGES made were alteration of the entrance steps, repointing all outside walls from the ground to the steeple, repainting all window frames and other woodwork and rebuilding the clock tower

However, it is in the interior that the greatest changes have been made Two side galleries in the church, which because of their steepness were used infrequently, were entirely eliminated by being converted into large, roomy classrooms

The large art glass panels at both the rear and sides of the main floor also were eliminated

The entire inside of the building has been painted a creamy white with a delicate stencilled border and a fine dark brown edging

* * *

AT THE FRONT of the church, in place of the two bare rectangular-shaped boxlike structures housing the organ mechanism a new arched front has been built

Formerly the console of the organ was at the top of the platform on one side with all the pipes on the opposite side. The organ console and pipes now are on the same side, with the organ itself lowered almost to platform level

Directly in the center of the large arch at the front of the church is a six-foot rose window with church emblems emblazoned on it

* * *

THE CHOIR LOFT has a paneled wood base surmounted by a deep red velvet drape In front of the altar stands a handsome wood table, constructed and finished by David Gandner and Gayle Ferrell

At the sides and rear of the auditorium replacing the art glass panels are heavy drapes of deep red velvet Wooden wainscotting has been removed, leaving additional floor space The floors have been cleaned and polished and completely refinished

Four hanging lights at each corner of the auditorium have replaced the two small and two large bowl lights The organ loft lights also have been removed.

* * *

A FINAL, minor alteration has left the ceiling entirely smooth, unmarred by "attic entrances," while a hidden catwalk between the front wall and the built-up inside gives access to the rose window

Rededication services will open at 10 a m The observance will close at a special candlelight service at 8 p m Rev William H Mitchell is pastor of the church

MAY RECONVERT OLD TOWN HALL

MILLERSBURG — Plans were underway yesterday for modernization of the Millersburg town hall

Ronald Spahn, Cleveland architect met last week with the Holmes county commission and submitted tentative plans calling for a community hall, council chambers fire department street department and other county offices in the present structure

The commission will make application for federal planning funds to pay architects' fees If this is granted the next step would be to place the issue before Holmes county voters

If voters approve a levy or bond issue to provide necessary funds, actual construction will start immediately Raymond Miller, Holmes county prosecutor predicted a special election on the proposal before the next general election

WINTER TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEET

LOUDONVILLE — State Sen Ralph Winter of Lodi representing the 27th-29th district will speak at the annual banquet of the Loudonville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 6 30 p m in the high school cafeteria

Sen Winter will speak on the much-discussed proposal for an Ohio turnpike He is a leading exponent of the plan to build toll superhighways bisecting Ohio

Music will be furnished by the high school male quartet The annual report will be made and President Ralph Tschantz will speak New directors will be elected at the business meeting

Cleveland Firm Gives Low Bid

MT GILEAD—The First National bank of Mt Gilead bidding for McDonald and Company of Cleveland submitted the low bid on the $35 000 bond issue for the Washington-Bloomfield schools it was announced last week following a meeting of the board of education

The bond issue approved by the voters last fall will pay for the building of a farm shop building the installation of a new floor in the gymnasium and other school improvements The new farm shop building will furnish additional class room space in the present building

Advertisements for bids for construction will be made as soon as the bonds are signed School officials hope to get construction on the new building underway this summer

SHELBY SCOUTS WILL OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK

SHELBY—Committees yesterday had been appointed by Don Hildebrant, chairman of the Shelby Boy Scout district, to arrange observance of National Boy Scout week, Feb 7-15

Willard Boyles, district commissioner, will head up the annual Scout civic day when the Scouts will hold city offices during the afternoon of Feb 14

The Scout city officials will be elected by registered Scouts from candidates to be selected during party primaries following the procedure used in the regular city election The objective of the civic day program is for the Scouts to learn how our city officials serve the community

The annual Scout service will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Feb. 9. The pastor, Rev. D. M. Haynes, will preach a special sermon. Scouts, Cubs and their families are invited to attend the service.

The annual covered-dish supper for the Scouts and families will be held Feb 13 at 6 30 p m at the First Methodist church

Other committees include program, Wayne Carleton and Hildebrant, finance, Reymer Bricker, reception, Harley Evans and Robert Bussom, supplies, Ross Gates and Albert Barkdull

Dining room and kitchen, Jacque Kaler and A M Kirkpatrick, chairmen, Hal Culbertson, Rev George C Beebe, Gerald Dennis, W M Hassler, O H Pfahler, Ralph Carroll, Roger Pfahler, Ross Sipes and Al McGaw, and publicity, Eldon Heck

AUTO ABANDONED

ASHLAND—Deputy Sheriff Bill Schindler said yesterday that a car found abandoned off Route 30, two and one-half miles east of Hayesville Thursday afternoon, still is unidentified A 1937 Chevrolet master deluxe coupe, it has no license plates or other features that might lead to the identification of the owner.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE — Marian Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. J. Johnson of Plymouth, has been named to the social committee at Bowling Green university. Miss Johnson is a freshman at the college

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT TO VISIT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS — Crawford county will be visited by the Ohio Public Health association's mobile unit for tuberculosis testing April 23 to May 2, County Health Commissioner G T. Wasson announced yesterday.

The unit, more modern than the one which visited here last year, will X-ray all school children of the upper four grades Technicians traveling with the unit will conduct the tests

The testing is financed by funds raised by the sale of Christmas seals

DRISCOLL TO SPEAK

ASHLAND — Rev Carl Driscoll, in charge of youth work in the Synod of Ohio, United Lutheran church, will be guest speaker at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday evening The young people of the church will join for a fellowship meeting and supper at 5 30 p m and attended the worship service which will follow

Scarlet Fever In Holmes Area Rising Rapidly

MILLERSBURG — Scarlet fever in Holmes county has been on the upswing during the last few weeks, Mrs Ruth Miller county health nurse, reported yesterday

An average of a case a day has been discovered in the county in recent weeks, the report showed The total number of cases reported during the last nine weeks is 28, Mrs. Miller said

Five of the new cases are in two families, she reported. Three children in a family residing near Bunker Hill and two boys in a family near Mt Hope are among the latest victims.

Church to Hold Youth Program

BUTLER—Youth night for the Butler Methodist charge will be observed here at 7 30 p. m tonight Rev Charles Stoneburner of Mansfield will be the guest speaker. The youth choir will sing

Rev W A Hewitt, pastor of the charge, also has announced lay speakers at the Crusade for Christ programs today in the four member churches of the charge

Eugene Beal will speak at 9 30 a m at the Butler Methodist church, Mrs Esta Gower will speak at the North Liberty church at 10 a m, Hoy Shaffer will talk at 11 a m in the Bellville church and Clyde Bowman will speak at 10 a m at the Newville church

MUSIC FESTIVAL PLANNED

MT GILEAD—Music groups of Edison school will present a music festival Thursday at 8 p m in the high school auditorium

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CRESTLINE BAND PLAYS CONCERT

CRESTLINE — The annual winter concert of the Crestline high school band will be presented at 8 p m Monday in the school auditorium, with Lucille Morrow Pennington directing.

Soloists on the program will include Elizabeth Huber, Mary Ann Mayer and Robert Miller A trumpet duet will be played by Donald Kindinger and Marilyn Lambert, and a trio by Robert Wise, James Ryan and Frank Stone.

The band will be heard in "Cincinnatus," "March of the Brave," "Bells Across the Meadow," "Stout Hearted Men," "Vienna Dreams," "The Man I Love," and "A Rhapsody of the Deep South."

Mary Ann Mayer is the student director, and Joan Foreman, Miss Mayer and Donald Post are accompanists

BUCYRUS TREASURY NEARS HALF MILLION

BUCYRUS — The city of Bucyrus starts the new year in enviable position, with a balance of $456 $14 50 in the city treasury, City Auditor E C. Oppenlander has announced

He told city council at a meeting Tuesday night that the city operated in the red last year to the tune of $2,119 26 Expenditures were $494,535 16, while receipts were $492,415 90.

The general fund ended the year with a balance of $37,127; the water works with $17,605 78, and the special fund with $402,-177 14

Bucyrus City hospital opened 1946 with a $722 70 balance and closed the year with only $3 77 In addition, Oppenlander said, the hospital owes accounts totaling approximately $1,200.

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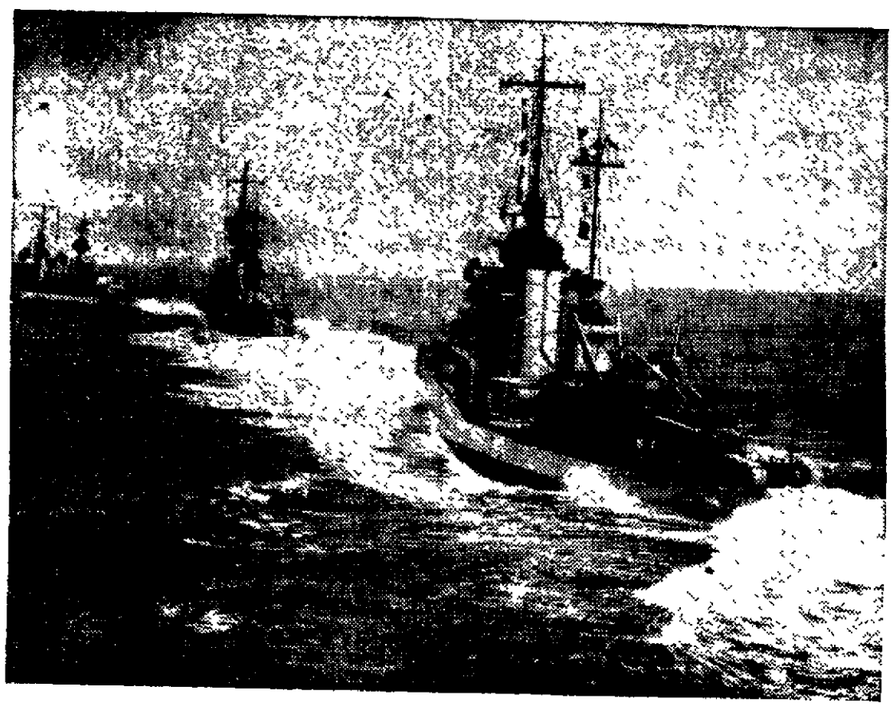

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Questions and Answers

Q. Where may I apply for membership in the Naval Reserve?

A. If you are a former enlisted man you may apply for membership in Class V-6 at the USN Recruiting Station, Postoffice, Mansfield, Ohio

Q. If I am accepted by the Reserve will I be required to report to my Selective Service Board?

A. No.

Q. Will I lose my privileges to the GI Bill of Rights if I enlist in the Reserve?

A. No. You will continue to enjoy all the benefits that law extends to veterans of the Armed Forces, including mustering out pay.

Q. Must I apply for membership in the Naval Reserve within a certain time after discharge?

A. No. You may enlist at any time after discharge under honorable conditions. However, if you enlist within 3 months you maintain continuous service.

Q. If I choose the Volunteer Reserve, may I transfer to the Organized Reserve at a later time?

A. Yes. Transfer to the Organized Reserve is elective, within quotas.

Q. How is the above transfer accomplished?

A. Officers make request to the District Director of Naval Reserve. Enlisted men enroll in Class V-6 for inactive duty and later apply for transfer to the Organized Reserve at the Mansfield Organized Reserve unit headquarters.

Q. Is an Organized Reservist unalterably committed to perform the 2-week annual training duty?

A. No. An individual will be ordered to training duty with pay only with his consent It is expected, of course, that all Organized Reservists will participate in the customary training activities and such participation will be required if an individual desires to maintain his membership in the Organized Reserve.

Q. How are Reservists kept in touch with various naval activities and developments.

A. Organized Reservists through their unit commander. Volunteer Reservists through the Director of Naval Reserve of their home district On request to him, personnel may be placed on the mailing list to receive information. A news letter titled "The Naval Reservist" is to be published regularly for the information of all Reserves.

Q. On what basis are promotions and advancements effected in the Reserve?

A. They are directly related to those in the Regular Navy.... Time in grade, of course, is appropriately longer while on inactive duty.

Q. Can personnel living in towns where no Reserve Centers are located participate in the program?

A Yes. For example, radio personnel may, through local Electronic Warfare companies and platoons, avail themselves of refresher drills in radio operation and maintenance.

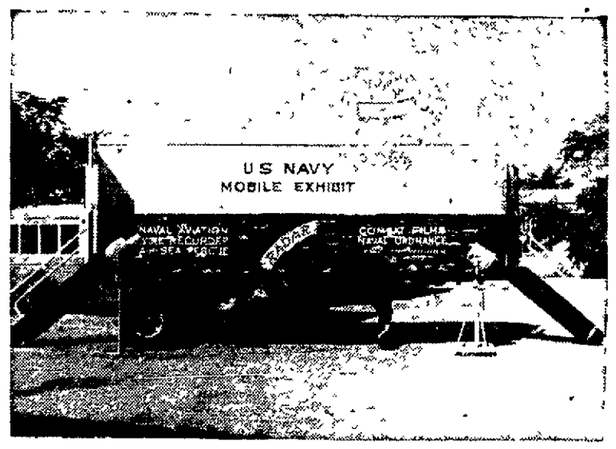
Q. Must I take a physical examination in order to enroll in the Reserve?

A. No, none is required until ordered to active or training duty.

Q. Do these WAVES figure in the Reserve's postwar plans?

A. Yes, bcout favorable action by Congress is necessary

See the Navy On Wheels



"The Navy On Wheels," a mobile exhibit designed to acquaint the public with war-time developments and battle tactics will be on display Monday and Tuesday at Central Park (West Side).

This Message Sponsored By:

NAVAL RESERVE ADVISORY COUNCIL OF MANSFIELD

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SIX SET 25 YEAR RECORD—Mansfield has 18 church organists. Of these 18, six have played in Mansfield churches 25 years or more. At the top, from left to right, are: Mrs. Minnie Marks Cahall, as she looks over music for today's program at her home, 65 Pinecrest; Mrs. Mabel Norris Clingan, practicing at her home, 208 Vennum avenue; Mrs. W. W. Webb, dean of Mansfield's organists, rehearsing for Sunday's music at the United Presbyterian church. At the bottom, left to right, Mrs. Rhea Mowry Twitchell, relaxes at the organ of Park Avenue Baptist church; Miss Anna Klippel picks out the music for her Sunday program at her home, 818 Park avenue west, and O. L. Seybold shows "how it is done" at the organ of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Six Mansfield Church Organists Have Played Here for 25 Years

By NITA BRANSON

From the day in 666 A. D. when Pope Vitalian I installed an organ in the St. Cornelle church at Compiegne, organ music has been an integral and inspirational part of church worship.

Today 18 of Mansfield's more than 30 churches are provided with organs. Each Sunday morning 18 musicians take their places at these consoles, and under their expert fingers the first notes of the day's preludes ring out the call to worship.

Six of Mansfield's organists have played here 25 years and longer. Several will reach the quarter century mark soon. Others, although without a long record here, have played for years in other cities.

* * *

MRS. W. W. WEBB is the dean of Mansfield organists. Starting at the age of 13, Mrs. Webb has played for more than 60 years and is rounding out her splendid record as the city's oldest organist at the United Presbyterian church. Today at 79, she has no intention of quitting a profession to which she has devoted her life and which she loves dearly.

Branson

Miss Anna Klippel, with more than 40 years of organ playing is the next oldest in point of service. Miss Klippel began her musical career on the piano.

"I took lessons from Miss Clada Pleasants," she recalls, "and later Miss Anna Metcalf Smith. I studied the organ under Miss Smith. But I really learned to play the organ at the First English Lutheran church with Miss Adele Hostetter as teacher."

Later, Miss Klippel became organist at the First Lutheran church, and continued there for 19 years going from there to St. Matthew's Lutheran church, where she is today.

* * *

MISS KLIPPEL was one of four of Mansfield's older organists who took lessons from Anna Metcalf Smith, then director of music at the First Congregational church. The other three are Mrs. Minnie Marks Cahall, Mrs. Rhea Mowry Twitchell and Mrs. Mabel Norris Klingan.

The sixth of the sextet of older organists is O. L. Seybold who has played at Mansfield's churches continuously for 33 years.

Mrs. Cahall who has been at St. Luke's Lutheran church for 35 years, supplemented her lessons from Miss Smith with studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In 1920, she won the Ohio young artists' contest for pianists and was given an award at Cleveland.

"Just now I'm taking lessons on the organ at the First Presbyterian church under Miss Mabel Zehner, organist there," she said. "Our organ, which will be replaced this year with a new and modern one, is of the old type and probably 50 years old. So I'm brushing up a bit on some of the modern playing methods."

* * *

MRS. CAHALL is pianist for the Glee club of the Business and Professional Women's club, a member of that club and also the Music Study club. Although she had a class of pupils at one time, she now gives lessons to only two or three pupils.

Seybold, who is piano tuner and teacher as well as organist, began his career at the First Christian church in 1914. He left that church to become organist at St. Paul's in 1919 and has continued there since that time.

Although a musician for years, Seybold had never taken organ lessons when he was asked to play for First Christian.

"I studied for a half hour each day for about six weeks," he related, "and have played ever since."

Seybold has been a member of the American Federation of Musicians since 1905 and is an honorary member of the Mansfield chapter.

* * *

MRS. CLINGAN, who went to the First Christian after Seybold left, has been choir director at various periods as well as organist. She first began playing at the First Methodist church, following studies at the Crosby Adams School of Music in Chicago, where she took a teacher's course in music instruction. She has also studied under Edwin Arthur Craft of Cleveland and Miss Zehner.

Mrs. Clingan tells about the first time she played the organ. "It was for the dedicatory services of Central Methodist church about 1910," she remembered.

The last of the sextet in point of years, is Mrs. Twitchell, who began playing at the age of 13.

"At 14, I substituted for the organist at the old First Methodist church when the organ had tracker action and I remember how frightened I was," Mrs. Twitchell recalled. "I began my regular organ playing at the Grace Episcopal church when Albert Bellingham was choir director."

* * *

MRS. TWITCHELL, a graduate of the music department at Wooster college, has also studied under Miss Zehner. Although she has been a regular church organist for only 25 years, Mrs. Twitchell has played the organ continuously for 35 years. She has been with the First Congregational church for four years. She also played at the First Presbyterian for about 15 years.

Mrs. Naomi Wigton Bell, organist at the First English Lutheran church, lacks nine months of being included in the 25 year class. She will reach her silver anniversary with that church next September.

Mrs. Eleanor Hancock Eckert, Mrs. Helen Heston, and Miss Pauline Statler have both passed the 20-year mark, Mrs. Eckert is organist at Grace Episcopal, Mrs. Heston at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, and Miss Statler at the Main Street Evangelical United Brethren, where she has played for just 20 years.

Miss Elizabeth Burneson has manipulated the console for at least 18 years, most of that time at the Central Methodist church, where she continues to act as organist.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT HOOVER, organist at the First Evangelical United Brethren, has played at the Park avenue east church for 17 years. Mrs. Giles Hamilton has presided over the organ keyboard at Mayflower Congregational for 12 years and Mrs. Lawrence Geary at St. Mark's for about four years.

Raymond Baum has not only been organist at St. Peter's Catholic church since 1928, but is teaching music in the parochial schools.

Miss Zehner, from whom so many others have taken lessons, has been organist at the First Presbyterian church for about seven years. She is from Ashland, and besides having a class there, teaches organ at Ashland college.

Mrs. W. L. Naas, organist at the First Methodist church and Fred Sutcliffe, at Park Avenue Baptist, complete the group of Mansfield organists. Mrs. Naas, although only having a one and a half year tenure in Mansfield, played in Massillon for a number of years. Sutcliffe likewise, has been organist in a number of Ohio cities before coming here. He has been at the Baptist church since 1929, at different periods and is playing there now.

Call Promptly When Fire Breaks Out, Chief Urges

Declaring that the public's failure to report fires promptly is the greatest single factor in the nations skyrocketing fire figures, Fire Chief L. J. Steele yesterday urged speedier but more accurate calls when fires are discovered.

"It's an old axiom that the first five minutes at a fire are worth the next five hours," Steele said.

The chief gave the following rules to follow in making a faster report of fires.

1—Call the fire department at once.

2—Always use an alarm box when there is one close by.

3—Make sure that you know where the nearest box is located.

4—Either stay by the box yourself to direct firemen to the blaze or delegate someone else to stay.

5—If telephoning from the building where the fire is burning be on the alert to avoid being trapped by the blaze.

6—If reporting the fire by telephone, be sure to give the full, correct address of the location of the blaze. Don't hang up too soon.

Chorus, Guest Singer To Give Sacred, Classical Concert

Opening with Schubert's sacred masterpiece, "The Omnipotence," the Mansfield Mastersingers Monday night will present a program with Mac Morgan, radio and concert singer, as guest artist. The concert will be given in John Simpson auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The chorus will sing two other numbers, "Crusader's Hymn" and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, as the first part of the program. Iden Jackson and Max Clay will be soloists in these numbers and a girls' trio will assist.

Morgan will sing four numbers in his first appearance on the stage. He will be accompanied by John LaMontaine. Following an intermission, the Mastersingers will sing three well-known selections including "Pale Moon." Morgan, in his second group of numbers, will sing five better known ballads, among them the spiritual, "Were You There," which Marion Anderson has made famous.

The entire ensemble with Morgan will appear in the grand finale, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Dr. F. A. Hoffman, accompanist for the chorus, and Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mansfield pianist, will accompany the singers in the last number.

All tickets for the concert have been sold.

TEACHERS HEAR TALK BY NICKUM

Adam Nickum, acting president of the United States Teachers association, told a small group of teachers from Mansfield and Richland county yesterday afternoon that the association's objective is to promote teacher welfare as opposed to educational research of other teachers' organizations.

During an informal discussion at the Mansfield-Leland hotel he said the association "is not a labor union and opposes labor unions in the profession."

Other points brought out in the discussion were recognition of experience, permitting teachers transferring to other schools to retain seniority, and recognition of teaching ethics and tenure.

The group, which has its national headquarters at Berea, provides hospitalization, insurance, and loans for members.

Nickum said the association now has 14,000 members, with 2,800 in Ohio.

The platform of the association calls for a $2,400 salary minimum and a $5,000 maximum.

Nickum is scheduled to speak to a teachers' group at 4:15 p. m. Monday at Bellville.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week

REV. BEN F. HAGELBARGER

As a member of the Good Will Temple committee of the Ohio Council of Churches, Rev. Ben F. Hagelbarger, will take an active part in the Ohio Pastors' convention which opens Monday in Columbus. . . . Rev. Hagelbarger will join with other committee members in meetings during the convention and will speak to Christian pastors at a luncheon at the Seneca hotel Monday. . . . He's a past president of the Mansfield Ministerial association. . . . A native of Coshocton, he was graduated from Hiram college with an AB degree in 1917 and from Oberlin college with an MA degree in 1920. . . . Lives at 188 West Third street.

MISS DOROTHY L. LANDERS

As president of the Mansfield Dental Clinic association, Miss Dorothy L. Landers will supervise a campaign to make parents of Mansfield school children "teeth conscious". . . . First step is a school examination of every pupil, Miss Landers announced. . . . One of the founders of the association. . . . Past president of the Business and Professional Women's club. . . . Belongs to the Daughters of Isabella and is active in Red Cross and YWCA. . . . Graduate of Mansfield senior high school and Kent State university. . . . Lives with her father, D. H. Landers, at 19 Linden road.

E. RAY JENKINS

E. Ray Jenkins is now secretary-treasurer of the Richland Mutual Insurance company, after five years as assistant in that office. . . . Came to Mansfield more than 15 years ago. . . . Formerly affiliated with Lumbermens. . . . Born in Champaign county and attended Bliss Business school and Wittenberg college. . . . Member and lay delegate of the Central Methodist church. . . . Belongs to Masonic orders and is district inspector for the Mansfield Council. . . . Likes to fish. . . . Is married, has two daughters and lives at 618 Arlington avenue.

REV. DAVID NEIL ROLLER

As newly-elected moderator for the Wooster Presbytery, Rev. David Neil Roller will oversee activities of 30 Presbyterian churches in this area. . . . Has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church here for 10 years. . . . Came to Mansfield from Bucyrus. . . . Member of the Masonic lodge, YMCA, and Westbrook Country club. . . . He's a former member of Kiwanis. . . . Takes an active interest in community affairs and is former Community chest chairman and former president of the Civic Music association, holding each office two years. Likes to fish and play golf. . . . Has one son. . . . Lives at 431 Chevy Chase road.

G. K. SCHOOLER

As district manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, G. K. Schooler appealed to residents here to conserve gas, when the cold wave and the failure of the "Big Inch" pipe line caused an acute shortage of fuel. . . . Schooler has been with the company 26 years and in Mansfield as manager for four years. . . . Previously worked here with the company in another capacity. . . . Belongs to the Elks, Rotary and Westbrook Country club and the American Legion in Findlay, his former home. . . . Is married, the father of one daughter, and lives at 258 Davis road.

MRS. CLEMENTINE FEIGENBAUM

Mrs. Clementine Feigenbaum has taken over the teaching of the home nursing course for the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross. . . . A native of New York, Mrs. Feigenbaum has lived in Mansfield for 20 years. . . . She was graduated from St. Peter's high school and St. Thomas hospital in Akron. . . . Member of St. Peter's Catholic church, the Daughters of Isabella, the Ohio State Nurses' association and the Catholic Nurses' association. . . . Her hobby is her children, Barbara Ann and Patsy. . . . She's the wife of W. F. Feigenbaum, painting contractor, and lives on Lexington avenue road.

Appleseed School Notes

By TOM PLAUT and FRED PRYOR

Drum Major Jim Wynn and head Majorette Diana French with Majorettes Arlene Locke and Diana Hoffman, will perform tricks with their batons at the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game Feb. 5.

* * *

The concert band and orchestra are already preparing for their annual spring concert. Brass, string and woodwind quartets and trios have been organized by Miss Jeanne Worley to perform at the concert.

* * *

The Girls' Athletic association will have a dinner at the school on Jan. 31 from 6 to 8 p. m. Presentation of awards, won by participation in athletics, will be made. Awards include numerals, emblems and pins. Teachers will be guests.

Officers of the GAA are Marilyn Graham, president; Margaret Cook, vice president; Eileen Munster, secretary and Janet Hardin, secretary.

A dance will be held in the Appleseed gym following the dinner. Kline's orchestra will play. Committee for the dance and dinner include Joan Gilbert, toastmistress; Edna Johnston, Pat Moore, Jo Anne Bruce, Betty Brown, Adeline Betz, Sally Oberlin, Jean Hathaway, Elizabeth Teeter, Martha Bell, Carol Johns, Joan Pepper, Margaret Cook, Carolyn Dune, Rosemary Zeides, Dianna Loech and Paige Peat.

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Tygers and Rams Battle Tough Foes

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1947 FULL SPORTS COVERAGE PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Mansfield's Baseball Program In Expansion Stage; Plus Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp

MANSFIELD will be a mecca next summer for all types of baseball with the exception of organized professional league competitin (if facilities are available). . . . There'll be the usual quch of semi-pro and sandlot clubs, one of the country's largest prep schools for pro hopefuls and a stepped-up program for "kids" from 10 to 18 years of age. . . . The youngsters' diamond program will be brought about by the advent of Mansfild's newly created recreation department. . . . Stan Kamn, who will assume duties as Mansfield recreation directr, is a firm believer of baseball as a top leisure time sport for young athletes. . . . He hopes to have two or three leagues in action this summer. . . . The rub is suitable playing pace. . . . The city has one diamond—Liberty park—and that was inadequate to meet demands last summer. . . . Now with an expanded program shaping up, the lone diamond will not begin to do Mansfield much good. . . . If the recreation program is going to succeed and if Mansfield is to have any organized baseball—amateur or professional—authorities must do something to provide additional diamond facilities. . . . Softball diamonds are also needed badly. . . . Very few towns the size of Mansfield are without a lighted softball field. . . . Mansfield, of course, has none.

* * * * *

TYGER COACH Jimmy Lymper will be in charge of the prep camp . . . The camp will be run under the auspices of the Chicago Cubs farm system, from June 1 until Sept. 1. . . . Cub scouts from all over the country will send young prospects to Mansfield for training in fundamentals and all other phases of the diamond sport . . . Lmper, one of the greatest base runners to come out of the Western Conference, expects nearly 40 kids to enroll in the school . . . None of them will be placed under a Cub contract until he completes his high school work and shows enough ability to stick in pro ball . . . Proficient lads will be sent to one of the Cub farm clubs, possibly Marion in the Ohio State league. . . . Practice sessions will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 each day with a twilight game topping off each drill . . . Double-headers will be played each Saturday and Sunday, either here or in nearby towns . . . Morning jobs will be provided so that the lads can meet expenses . . . Mansfield sandlotters who are expected to enroll are "Chink" Foster, Shelley Swank, Joe Miller, "Chug" Flora, Ross Frisbee and Jim Meeting.

* * * * *

GRADE SCHOOL athletes will come under the wing of the Tyger booster club this spring. . . . Youngsters participating in the city-wide elementary sports program, which includes football, basketball, softball and track, will receive letters or certificates from the Tyger club. . . . Lads will have to have a certain amount of competition to earn the letters, all other participants getting the certificates. . . . The booster organization will present trophies to winners in all four leagues. . . . The awards will be passed out at two big sports festivals this spring. . . . The fetes will be for athletes and their dads and appropriate sports movies will be shown. . . . The Tyger club is sponsoring the Mansfield relays which will be resumed this year after a war-time lapse. . . . Harry Mehock, Bengal track coach and school athletic director, has sent 597 announcement cards to Ohio high schools. . . . The relays will be run off at Stadium field, April 19. . . . The Tyger club also provides "chow" for the Tygers and their opponents after basketball games, in the Tyger lair. . . . Sandwiches, potato dips and milk are passed out to the court artists.

* * * * *

CUFF STUFF: Maj Gen. Leslie R. Groves, of atom bomb fame, is the latest nominatio for head of the All American football conference. . . . Tris Speaker, one of the greatest outfielders of all time, is back in baseball as "ambassador of good will" for the Cleveland Indians. . . . He will probably travel the "hamburn" circuit for the Indians. . . . Miami Beach now has 91 swimming pools. . . . Wooster college will play three night football games next fall. . . . They are: at John Carroll, Sept. 26; at Findlay, Oct. 3 and at Heidelberg, Nov. 14. . . . Pennsylvania high schools may discontinue athletic relations with Ohio schools because Buckeye state rules permit 19 year old lads to compete in sports. . . . In Pennsylvania, athletes are ineligible to compete when they reach their 19th birthday. . . . There has been a lot of agitation in Ohio circles to make 19 year old high school athletes' taboo. . . . Too many Ohio powers reach the top because of the older lads. . . . We, too, would like to see the Ohio age limit lowered as most youngsters graduate when they are 17 or 18.

Big Bowling Meets Coming

Mansfield will be the scene of two of Ohio's largest bowling tournaments within the next three months.

Buckeye pin-blasters—both male and female—will be seeking the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in the Women's Inter-City and Ohio Elks competition. The pot this time will include approximately $15,000 in cash prizes.

The Women's tourney gets under way on the Colony slides Feb. 1 and concludes Feb. 16 while the Elks keglers will fire on the Colony lanes from March 1 until May 4. Both tournaments list competition only on week-ends so that Mansfield's regular league bowling will not be interrupted.

Cleone Walters, Findlay, secretary of the Women's Inter-City bowling association, has announced that prizes for the women keglers will total $3,500. Thirteen Mansfield quintets will be among the 110 teams competing for slices of the prize cake. In addition there will be 150 doubles teams and 250 singles rolling.

Participants in the women's pin-blasting must come from cities with a population of less than 50,000.

Entry list for the Elks tournament shapes up as the largest ever to compete in a Ohio fraternal pin meet and more entries are coming up according to Robert Horn and Paul Herlihy, co-chairmen. Approximately 450 teams have already signed up.

Doubles entries total over 1,000 and singles more than 2,000.

Cash awards for the Elks competition will approximate $11,000.

Mansfield Elks will enter 20 teams, 40 doubles and 80 singles.

DIRECTOR—Stanley W. Kamen (above) will take over as director of Mansfield's recreation program on April 1. He has had a wide experience in coaching and recreation circles.

PIRATES GRAB HIRAM BITHORN

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates took another step yesterday in the development of what they hope will be a pennant contending club this year when they purchased Hiram Gabriel (Hi) Bithorn, 200-pound right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for the waiver of $10,000.

Acquisition of the 31-year-old hurler of Danish-Spanish extraction from Puerto Rico marks the second player of a major league experience purchased within a week. The Pirates' purchased slugger Hank Greenberg from the Detroit Tigers a week ago.

Bithorn, the 20th major or minor league athlete obtained by the Pittsburgh club via trade, draft or purchase since the close of season, had his greatest year when he won 18 and lost 12 while posting an earned-run average of .259 for the Cubs in 1943. He went off to war at the end of the '43 season and came back last season with a 6 and 5 record while striking out 86.

SMOKEHOUSE LOOKS FOR LOST PRESTIGE

Smokehouse will be out to regain its prestige against Yunckers Sports in the headline basketball game in the City A league at the Senior high gym this week.

Smokehouse is tied with Komito's Clothiers and Richland Beverage for first place in the first division. Each team has won five and lost one. Komito's knocked Smokehouse off the unbeaten list, 44 to 36, last week.

Yunckers is tied with Urschel Insurance for the top rung in the second division. The teams have each captured four of their six contests.

Yunckers has the best defensive record in the A league. The Sports have allowed only 152 points scored against them, an average of 25.3. Smokehouse is second in that department as it has allowed its opponents 159 tallies for a 26.5 average.

Offensively the Cuemen lead the Sports by 21 markers. Smokehouse has scored 188, an average of 31.3, while the Sports netted 167, for 27.8.

The Smokehouse-Yuncker tilt is the last contest on tomorrow night's three game card. The Clothiers will be after their sixth victory when they meet the American Veterans Committee in the opening game tomorrow night at 7.

In the other contest, Urschel Insurance will take on the Mansfield Tire squad. The Tiremen have won only two of their four tilts.

Barnes Manufacturing will be out to better its 41.6 offensive average against the Ohio Sports Center in the opening test Wednesday. The Barnes quintet is leading the league offensively with 291 points.

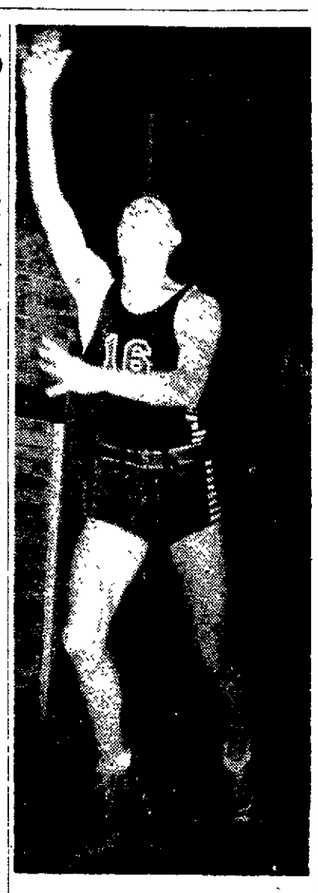
Urschel plays the up and coming McCarrick's Gulf team in the second game on Wednesday's card. The Gasmen have won their last three games, while the Richland Beverage five takes on American Legion Post 72 in the last contest.

CITY A LEAGUE
First Division

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Richland Bev	5	1	.833	219	165
Komito's Clothes	5	1	.833	214	165
Smokehouse	5	1	.833	188	159
Ohio Sports Cent	1	6	.143	221	255
Legion Post 72	1	6	.143	193	279
Second Division					
Yunckers	4	2	.666	194	152
Urschel Ins.	4	2	.666	167	167
Barnes	4	3	.570	201	231
McCarrick's Gulf	3	4	.428	238	223
Mansfield Tire	2	4	.333	192	216
AVC	1	4	.200	150	189

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player, Team	FG	F	T	Av
Hammett, Barnes	44	11	99	14.1
Toals, O. Spt Cen	28	20	78	11.1
Reynolds, Legion 72	27	6	60	8.5
Hahn, Richland Bev.	26	3	55	11.0
Adams, McCarrick's	25	2	52	7.4
Woodbury, Legion 72	18	10	46	6.5
Talmadge, McCarricks	22	0	44	6.3
Hardy, Komito's	20	4	44	7.3
J. Elliott, O. Spts	17	9	43	5.9
Chatlain, Smokehouse	16	9	41	6.9
Glasscock, McCarricks	16	9	41	5.9
Miller, AVC	18	5	41	8.1
Martin, Richland Bev	16	6	38	6.3
Knapp, Urschel Ins.	13	7	33	5.5



JUNIOR GUARD—Nick Gagich (above) is the only junior on Mansfield Senior high's basketball team. He is third in the Tyger scoring race with 119 points, an average of 9.2 a game. (News-Journal Photo)

Benny Hogan Fires 131 For Pro Golf Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(AP)— Little Bennie Hogan, National PGA title holder, and defending champion here, tossed a stunning challenge to a star-loaded field in the Phoenix 72-hole open golf tournament yesterday when he racked up a 64 and a half-way total of 131 to take full command.

The seven-under-par figure, compiled through a 33-31, equalled the competitive course record. It took the 135-pound Hershey, Pa., shotmaker far out in front in the race for the first money of the $10,000 links derby.

Hogan's par-shattering display gave him a five-stroke advantage over his closest rivals, U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and smiling Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., each with 136.

Mangrum, tournament co-favorite with Hogan, had slipped into the early lead with a solid 67 for the day. Demaret, one of the strong contenders, started on even terms with a first-round 67 but found occasional trouble yesterday, such as a trap on the 18th and a putt that hung on the lip at the last cup. Nevertheless his 69 put him in a tie for second place.

E. J. Harrison of York, Pa., first-round leader with a 65, lost the decision to old man par yesterday and his 72 lost him ground with a total of 137.

Bunched at 138 were Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., and John Palmer of Badin, N. C.

Yanks, Indians Talking Swap

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees may be on the verge of another player deal—their third of the winter season.

Tribe Vice President Harry Grabiner and Yankee Manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris have held a series of conferences in New York and will meet again Monday, it was learned last night.

Grabiner has been in constant contact with Indians President Bill Veeck and both are confident that somehow Cleveland will come up with a new center fielder.

The Indians already have swapped Pitcher Allie Reynolds to the Yanks for Second Baseman Joe Gordon in one deal, and traded Ray Mack and Sherman Lollar for Pitcher Al Gettel and Outfielder Hal Peck in another bit of business.

The total of signed Indians grew to 30 yesterday when Third Baseman Ken Keltner and Eddie Garcia, rookie pitcher, accepted terms.

Carpenter 5 Averages 53.5

High-scoring Carpenter and Woodland will put their undefeated records at stake in the southern division of the grade school basketball league this week.

Carpenter and Woodland have each won two loop contests. Carpenter has averaged 53.5, while allowing its opponents three. Prospect has scored only nine markers and permitted four. Carpenter plays Prospect and Woodland meets Hedges at Appleseed Monday afternoon at 4:15.

In the northern division West Fifth holds the No. 1 spot with three straight victories. The West Fifth Street lads remain idle this week.

Thursday afternoon Newman and Bushnell headline play in the northern loop. They are tied with Bowman for second position. Bowman meets last place Western in the other game.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE
Northern Division.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
West Fifth	3	0	1000	54	24
Bowman	1	1	500	31	21
Newman	1	1	500	25	30
Bushnell	1	1	500	13	24
Western	0	3	000	17	41
Southern Division.					
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Carpenter	2	0	1000	107	3
Prospect	2	0	1000	9	4
Woodland	1	1	500	19	63
Hedges	1	2	333	13	65
Brinkerhoff	0	3	000	12	25

Young's Pro Grid Debut Cancelled

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Promoters announced yesterday that an all-star collegian-professional football game scheduled here today had been called off because of player demands for more money.

Buddy Young, erstwhile University of Illinois flash had been expected to play, as had Burr Baldwin and Ernie Case, UCLA stars. Heavyweight champion Joe Louis had been one of the backers.

BENGAL BOXERS OPEN WORKOUTS

More than 70 Senior high school fisticuff hopefuls have started getting into condition for the third annual Tyger boxing carnival.

Paul Snyder, Bengal football mentor, who is doubling as boxing director says the third show will be the most pretentious of the series and will be run off in four nights late in March. That date will enable willing basketball players to round into shape for the mitt competition.

The tournament will be for novice and open boxers in about six weight divisions. Joe Zimmerman, Dave Richards, Dave Boals, Bob Rondy and Ken Horvath are aiding Snyder with the training routine. Workouts are held Monday through Friday at the Coliseum.

Last year's champions who are still eligible for competition are: featherweights, Jack Brandt and Bob Richards; lightweights, Howard Gorsuch and LeRoy Douville; welters, Ralph Majors and Bill Mangan and heavies, Dave Boals and Dick Logan.

Add Non-Loop Game

TIRO — A non-league basketball game has been added to the Tiro high school basketball schedule. The Tiro quint plays at Whetstone high school, Feb. 29.

SENIOR HIGH QUINT PLAYS ASHLANDERS IN 70th CAGE TILT

Thirsting for revenge the Mansfield Senior high Tygers buckle down to serious work this week in preparation for their 70th clash with the high-riding Ashland A's Friday night on the Ashland hardwood.

Things don't look rosy for the Ashland aggregation this week as it faces two distinct threats to a record which is gathering high praise in Buckeye scholastic circles. The Taylor Tots have romped to nine straight victories and have a mark of 10 wins in 11 starts for the campaign.

Ashland must lock horns with the potent Barberton Magics Tuesday night as a warm-up clash for the Mansfield-Ashland game. Although Barberton can be classed as anything but a "breather." The Magics have won 10 of 12 contests and it is possible that they will spoil the A's skein before the men of Coach Vern Hoffman take another crack at it Friday.

Madison Vs. Crestline.

Mansfield Madison also faces only one opponent this week but that foe — Crestline, by name — could bring an abrupt halt to the Rams' eight game winning streak. Crestline has been in and out all season but will present a lineup that will top Coach Jeff DeHaven's crew in the heighth department.

Crestline will be the fourth Class A team played by the 1946-47 Rams and edges Madison into the tougher end of its schedule. Shelby, Willard and Ashland are coming up in the next three weeks bidding no good for the Ram cagers.

Madison did take Shelby and Willard to camp earlier in the season but both have improved tremendously in the meantime. Shelby was in the doldrums when the Rams recorded a 31 to 23 upset in the season's second game but the Whippets have bounced back to become a distinct threat for Northern Ohio league laurels.

Crestline and Madison reserve teams will clash in the prelim Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. with the varsity game scheduled to go on at 8:30.

Ashland made Mansfield the fifth victim in its long string just two weeks ago on the Tyger court. The score of that one was 49 to 43, and it narrowed the Tygers' lead to three games in one of Ohio's oldest rivalries. The score reads: Mansfield 36, Ashland 33.

Bengal Lead Fades.

Mansfield led through three quarters of the previous tussle but faded in the last seven minutes. The Bengals have now dropped three straight decisions to the Taylor Tots.

Both teams racked up easy wins Friday night. The Bengals made it nine victories in 14 starts by stopping Warren Harding, 64 to 46, while Ashland whipped Marion Harding, 66 to 43. The only difference being that Warren was rated among Ohio's better teams while Marion has not fared too well this season.

However, subs played a good part of the game as nine Ashlanders broke into the scoring column.

Tickets for Friday's Ashland-Mansfield contest will go on sale tomorrow morning at Senior high. There will be 150 student and 125 adult tickets available. They are for reserved seats.

SIX CONTESTS SCHEDULED IN COUNTY LOOP

Four regularly scheduled games and two postponed contests are on tap for Richland county league teams this week.

Ontario and Lexington's Minutemen will be making bids for undisputed possession of second place. Each quintet has won seven of 10 games. Butler leads the league with 11 victories.

ONTARIO vs. BUTLER

Ontario plays host to Plymouth in the only county contest Tuesday night. Plymouth is in fifth place with an even split in 10 contests. Friday night Ontario will try to snap Butler's 11 game winning streak on the latter's court.

Lexington entertains Lucas in a postponed contest Wednesday night and Union invades the Minutemen's court Friday. Lucas is in sixth place with three victories in 10 starts, while Union has won only two of its 11 clashes.

In the other two county loop games Friday, Plymouth will travel to Bellville and Lucas plays at Shiloh.

Coach Ed Wysocki's Butler Bulldogs lead the league in both offense and defense. The Bulldogs have racked up 544 points for an average of 49.4, while allowing their opponents 285, an average of 25.9.

Coach John Rees' Minutemen are trailing the Butler five offensively with an average of 41.3 in 10 tilts while Ontario has the second best defensive record. Coach Dick Casad's cagers have permitted 308 points, an average of 30.8.

RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Butler	11	0	1000	544	285
Lexington	7	3	700	413	324
Ontario	7	3	700	333	308
Bellville	7	4	636	347	333
Plymouth	5	5	500	338	364
Lucas	3	7	300	323	328
Union	2	9	181	327	457
Shiloh	0	11	000	288	527

Sport Sked For Week

CITY A LEAGUE—AVC vs. Komito's Clothiers, Urschel Insurance vs. Mansfield Tire, Yunckers vs Smokehouse, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE—Woodland vs. Hedges, Prospect vs. Carpenter, Johnny Appleseed gym, 4:15 p. m.

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE—Mansfield Plumbers vs. Wild Cats, Marshall Market vs. Junior Optimists, Saprano cigar store vs. Roseland, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

RIFLE MATCH—Mansfield at Wooster.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—John Simpson vs. Ashland Jr. Varsity, John Simpson gym, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Madison vs. Crestline, Madison gym, 7:15 p. m. Plymouth at Ontario, Fremont at Bellevue, Barberton at Ashland, Jeromesville at Nashville, Hayesville at Perrysville, Monroeville at New London, Greenwich at Nova.

SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE—St. Luke's vs. First Presbyterian, St. Matthews vs. Mayflower, Ontario Community vs. First Lutheran, 'Y' gym, 7 p. m.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST LEAGUE—Cards vs. Giants, Yanks vs. Indians, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Lucas at Lexington.

CITY A LEAGUE—Barnes vs. Ohio Sports Center, Urschel Insurance vs. McCarrick's Gulf, Legion Post 72 vs. Richland Beverage, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE—Ohio Public Service vs. Shelby Merchants, Dominion Electric vs. Mansfield Tire, Westinghouse vs. Mansfield Plating, Brodie cigar store vs. Phalanx fraternity, 'Y' gym, 7 p. m.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—John Simpson vs. Willard, Simpson gym, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Kenyon college at Ashland college.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Bowman vs. Western, Newman vs. Bushnell, John Simpson gym, 4:15 p. m.

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE—Aces vs. Blue Streaks, Raiders vs. Sharp Shooters, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Tygers at Ashland, Lucas at Shiloh, Plymouth at Bellville, Union at Lexington, Ontario at Butler, Bellevue at Bucyrus, Crestline at Willard, Upper Sandusky at Galion, Shelby at Norwalk, Loudonville at Orrville, Jeromesville at Sullivan, Perrysville at Savannah, Ruggles at Hayesville, Polk at Nova, Marysville at Mt. Gilead, Townsend at New Haven.

SATURDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Norwalk at Johnstown, N. Y.

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE—Grace Gospel vs. Congregational, First Presbyterian vs. Grace Episcopal, Central M. E. vs. St. Paul's, St. John's vs. Park Avenue Baptist, First Lutheran vs. First Christian, 'Y' gym, 1 p. m.

RANGER CLUB LEAGUE—Rombers vs. Rams, Eagles vs. Falcons, Friendly House gym 10:30 a. m.

Shelby OPS Encounter Tops 'Y' Competition

The Shelby Merchants-Ohio Public Service clash in the YMCA Commercial B league will be the top tilt in league play at the 'Y' gym this week.

Shelby is leading the B loop with the only unblemished record. The Merchants have won six straight while OPS has dropped one contest in six games.

Charles Burton, OPS forward, is leading both the B loop and YMCA Senior Church league in individual scoring. Burton has compiled a record of 34 field goals and 11 foul shots for 79 points, an average of 13.1 in the B loop.

In the church league, playing for Park Avenue Baptist, Burton has accounted for 31 two-pointers and four charity tosses for 82 tallies, an average of 13.6.

Trailing Burton in the B loop is Jim Sands, Shelby center. Sands has collected 77 points on his 34 baskets and three throws for a 12.8 average.

Burton's teammate Jack Beasore, is the runner-up in the church league. Beasore has notched 76 tallies for an average of 12.6. The Baptist forward has flipped in 34 fields and eight gift points.

The Baptists are leading the church loop with six victories in six starts. The Park avenue team remains idle this week and Ontario Community and St. Luke's are in hopes of gaining a tie for the pinnacle. Both second place quintets have a four, one record.

St. Luke's collides with the First Presbyterian five in the initial tilt on Tuesday night's card at 7. The Ontario squad meets First Lutheran in the last game, while St. Matthew's will be hoping to boost its two and three record against last place Mayflower in the second contest.

In the Commercial B league on Wednesday night, the Service-Merchant classic leads off the four game schedule at 7. In the second tussle Dominion Electric takes on Mansfield Tire and Westinghouse meets Mansfield Plating in the third fracas.

Phalanx fraternity, which is tied for second place with OPS, will be after its sixth victory over Brodie's cigar store. Brodie's has dropped two of its six games.

'Y' COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Shelby, Merch	6	0	1000	248	108
O. P. S.	5	1	833	201	159
Phalanx Frat	5	1	833	185	142
Brodie Cigar St	4	2	.666	166	135
Dominion Elec	2	4	.333	162	228
Mans. Plating	1	5	.166	149	193
Westinghouse	1	5	.166	147	220
Mans. Tire	0	6	000	102	177

'Y' SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Park Ave. Baptist	5	1	833	236	151
St. Luke's	4	1	800	146	104
Ontario Com.	4	1	800	89	92
St. Matthews	2	3	400	117	135
1st Lutheran	2	3	400	119	224
1st Presbyterian	1	4	200	97	107
Mayflower	0	5	000	57	154

'Y' COMMERCIAL B SCORING

Player, Team	G	F	T	Av.
Burton, OPS	6	11	79	13.1
Sands, Shelby	6	7	77	12.8
Tinkham, Dominion	6	9	71	11.8
Ward, OPS	6	10	70	10.9
Bradford, Brodie's	6	9	69	10.8
Bowen, Westinghouse	6	11	51	8.5
Hager, Phalanx	6	11	51	8.5
Swisher, Mans. Plating	6	7	47	7.8
Hollenbaugh, Shelby	6	2	44	7.3
Dalton, Dominion	6	7	39	6.5
Tinkey, Phalanx	6	7	35	5.8

'Y' SENIOR CHURCH SCORING

Player, Team	FG	F	T	Av
Burton, Park Av. Bap.	34	4	82	13.6
Beasore, P. A. Baptist	38	8	76	12.6
Leppert, Pres.	30	12	50	10.0
Meeker, St. Matthews	27	7	45	9.0
Hanschen, 1st Luth	21	1	39	7.8
Wentz, St. Luke's	19	4	38	7.6
McKee, Presbyterian	18	8	30	6.0
Barr, St. Luke's	17	7	29	5.8
Amsbaugh, Pres.	15	1	25	5.0

Two Teams To Fill League Vacancies

Two teams will be selected to fill the spots vacated by Doylestown and Millersburg in the Northeastern Buckeye league at a dinner meeting at Orrville tomorrow night.

Coach Jeff DeHaven, principal Wayne E. Miller, president of the football loop; Olan LaRue, superintendent of Madison township schools and assistant coach Bill Kopcial will represent Madison at his meeting.

Other teams in the league are: Orrville, Rittman and Loudonville.

Johnsville Wins.

ASHLAND — Snuffy Smith scored 17 points for Perrysville but his team went down to a 36 to 35 defeat at the hands of Johnsville here last night. Dale Smith of Johnsville had 14 markers.

Benefit Pro Fisticuff Festival Is Shaping Up

Card for Mansfield's next professional fisticuff show Feb. 6 is shaping up pretty well according to Rex Reese and Sam Miller, who are serving as matchmakers.

Reese and Miller have signed up a double-main event and hope to add a six rounder and a pair of four round bouts in the next day or two. Both of the top bouts will be over the eight round route.

Joe Brown, Mansfield light-heavy, collides with Mose Brown, Pittsburgh heavy, and Mansfield's Dick Alexander meet Charley Cox, Huntington, W. Va., welter-weight, in headline attractions at the Armory.

A portion of the proceeds of the fights will go to Roger Rucker, Mansfield light-heavy, who suffered a fractured jaw in his first pro fight here early this month. Mansfield Bartender Local 270 is sponsoring the fight show and reserve seat tickets will go on sale Tuesday.

Joe Brown dropped his first pro go to Eddie Elton here two weeks ago and will find the Pittsburgh Brown another tough opponent. Mose is getting along in years but does hold the West Virginia heavy crown. He has won eight of his last 10 fights, six via the kayo route.

Mose has battled some of the biggest names along tin ear terrace, including Ezzard Charles, Jimmy Bivins, Melio Bettina, Ken Overlin and Curtis "Hatchetman" Sheppard.

The Brown called Joe had won six straight punch for pay performances, five by knockouts, before he ran afoul of Elton's lethal fists.

Dandy Dick Alexander will be trying for his tenth consecutive victory. Dick outlasted Johnny Bryant, Massillon, here two weeks ago to run up win No. 9. Alexander piled up decisive margin in the first four rounds to take his second victory over Bryant.

Cox has won 15 straight fights since turning pro. He participated in 150 amateur battles, running up an impressive won-lost record.

F-H Fight Show Booked Feb. 13

Fourth Friendly House-40 et 8 amateur fistic show will be held at the Senior high school auditorium Thursday night, Feb. 13.

Matchmaker Mike Wentz is busy lining up a card which will top the other trio. He has secured Gil Holcombe, Akron feather-weight sensation, for the five-round main event. Wentz plans the usual card of 10 bouts and will bring back his Battle royal participants for another session.

Simpson 5 Meets Ashland Cagers

John Simpson junior high school plays the Ashland high school Junior Varsity in a benefit basketball game tomorrow night at 8 on the Simpson court.

The game is being played to raise money to replace valuables that the Ashland football team lost at a game at Stadium field last fall. More than 100 adult tickets have already been sold with the student tickets going on sale tomorrow morning.

Simpson defeated the Ashland Jay Vee's in a previous game, 28 to 26.

Bowling League Stages Banquet

Mansfield's Commercial "A" bowling league will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Mrs. Emma Phaler, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress, will give the principal address. Miss Minnie Laudon, first president of the "A" league, will also speak. Mrs. Kay Stirtzinger, present prexy, will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Five members of the original league will be guests of honor. They are Miss Marie Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Bertha Young and Mrs. Minnie Wolf, all of Mansfield; Mrs Helen Loffland, Plymouth and Mrs. Lydia Brandt, Newark.

Navy to Keep Athletics In Proper Perspective

ANNAPOLIS, Md. —(AP)— All the talk going around about high pressure athletics isn't registering at the U. S. Naval academy. The new skipper is emphatic: Middie football teams will not become enmeshed in "the big time."

Those who would move next fall's Navy-Notre Dame football game to New York's Yankee stadium can make a note of it.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., navy training expert who took over as superintendent ten days ago, declared yesterday Navy always has regarded sports as "an instrument of training" and would never deviate from that policy.

His view was echoed by Capt. Edmund B. Taylor, director of athletics, who said sports are an important factor in developing competent naval officers.

They both declared that neither football nor any other sport could possibly rank above any activity in the academy's educational and training program.

As for the rumors that the Navy-Notre Dame game might be shifted to New York, neither Admiral Holloway nor Captain Taylor knew anything — officially. The rumors started flying after Army and Notre Dame announced they intend to discontinue relations after this year and moved next fall's Cadet-Irish classic to South Bend.

Notre Dame is "home" club for the 1947 Navy-Irish game, and in years past this has meant Cleveland's Municipal stadium was the battleground. Notre Dame, said Captain Taylor, hasn't even mentioned New York.

"We would rather have the game played in the midwest anyway," the Middie athletic director said. "There are a host of Navy people in that part of the country who have no other chance to see our boys play, and we feel obligated to play at least one game a season in that section."

"We have high standards at the Naval academy, and sports are carried on in that pattern," Admiral Holloway said.

"Navy has made no allowances to superior football players. The standards for them are the same as for any midshipman. When outstanding competitors come to the academy, they come to be trained as naval officers. Their athletic ability is incidental."

Joe Goes Home.

ORLANDO, Fla. —(AP)— Joe Tinker is going home.

Attendants at the hospital where Tinker is recovering from a leg amputation yesterday said the former Chicago Cubs shortstop would be discharged from the hospital today.

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